

U.S. and Allies Celebrate End Of World War

Roosevelt, Pershing At Tomb of Unknown Soldier

DEAD HONORED

Paris Guards Ordered to Prevent Public Demonstration

Washington—(AP)—American heavy guns roared, shells whistled through the mist, German shells shrieked overhead—then, suddenly, unbelievable silence. It was 11 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918.

And in Washington on the same day the voice of Woodrow Wilson lifted to congress . . . "the war thus comes to an end."

Throughout the nation millions observed today the twentieth anniversary of that hysterical end of the bloodiest war in history. For the first time it was a national holiday, so created at the past session of congress.

President Roosevelt, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban army, and General John J. Pershing were among the dignitaries accepting invitations to memorial ceremonies at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Mr. Roosevelt motored from the White House through a bright autumnal sun to the tomb of the soldier symbolic of America's war dead, and with high dignitaries and just plain people looking on, presented a wreath of white chrysanthemums at the marble sarcophagus.

Bugler Sounds "Taps"

Mr. Roosevelt stood at solemn attention while his naval aide, Captain Daniel J. Callaghan, stepped forward with a wreath. Then muffled drums rolled three times, and an army bugler sounded the echoing notes of "Taps." The slow music rolled out over Arlington's graves and across the Potomac to the majestic Lincoln memorial, which picked up the tones and echoed them back.

Directly after the president's departure, honor guards of the marine corps, navy and army silently saluted their unknown companion. The American Legion, with representatives from the 48 states and the District of Columbia, moved into position before the tomb where national commander, Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, Wash., laid a wreath below that of the president's. State delegations followed to lay individual wreaths.

Pershing's Statement

The occasion brought a rare statement on public affairs from Pershing, who led the American forces in France.

"The situation in the world today," he said, "is as menacing as at any critical time in history."

"It demands immediate and vigorous action on our part. I last there he visited upon us the recent experience of England and France."

"Not only from beyond the Atlantic do these dangers threaten the Americas. Moreover, we are the natural protectors of the freedom of this hemisphere, and we cannot escape our obligation."

Pershing advocated an adequate, thoroughly trained and equipped army, supported by a mobilized industry. His statement was issued while army and navy officials were outlining the largest peace-time budget ever to be presented to congress. It is estimated to be about \$1,300,000,000.

President Roosevelt also is striving for the most powerful united States navy in history. In addition, an air force which the most ardent of 1918 probably did not envision is now being developed.

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To Honor and Obey?

A Chicago woman filed for a divorce, claiming her husband beat her because she refused to carry a watermelon up three flights of stairs. At least, we have to admire the woman for asserting her independence. Most of us would carry the watermelon under one arm and a bushel of potatoes under the other if Mr. Right Man insisted. But we'd hardly expect a beating if we refused!

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ESCAPING CONVICTS RECAPTURED



Officers, armed with rifles, stand guard on the truck bearing six prisoners back to the Tennessee penitentiary at Nashville, from where a few hours earlier that had made a daring break taking two officials along for hostages. All six were recaptured following an intensive manhunt and a wild gun battle. Deputy Warden C. C. Woods of Tennessee's main penitentiary remained in a critical condition today, the victim of the gun battle in which one convict was killed and five others shot. Two guards, kidnapped yesterday along with Woods and forced to accompany the fugitives, were wounded less seriously as city, county and state police and prison officials captured the prisoners less than an hour after they sped through the penitentiary gates in a commandeered truck.

Report Gloucesters Invite Windsors to Yuletide in London

Paris—(AP)—Friends of the duke and duchess of Windsor expressed belief that the duke and duchess of Gloucester, who arrived in Paris today, brought an invitation for the former king and his American-born wife to spend Christmas with the royal family in England.

The Gloucesters, homeward bound from an East African hunting trip, flew from Marseille to Le Bourget airport in the royal family's private plane and motored immediately to the Hotel Meurice, temporary home of the Windsors.

The British ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, Lady Phipps and other British officials were at the airport and a British embassy car took the Gloucesters to the hotel.

The duke and duchess of Windsor went to the Gloucesters' hotel suite to greet them. The brothers, meeting for the first time since the former King Edward VIII abdicated nearly two years ago, "shook hands and smiled with extreme warmth and affection," a spokesman said.

The two duchesses "were very gracious to each other," the spokesman reported, "chatting together while the brothers talked for perhaps 20 minutes. Later the four lunched together."

Veterans Look Back 20 Years On Armistice Day and Recall Vivid Scenes of Nov. 11, 1918

Wounded men throwing crutches around a hospital ward, hungry soldiers so happy they couldn't eat, an old French woman wrapping her arms around two startled American doughboys and kissing them gleefully—these were some of the Armistice day scenes of 20 years ago unfolded today by veterans of Appleton and vicinity.

Men who were fighting at the front and who were lying sick or wounded in hospitals today hauled their memories back to that momentous day in 1918 and recalled, in infinite detail, the surge of joy and relief, the sudden stream of homeland memories, and the riotous celebrations.

A. A. Gritzmacher, Appleton barber, who was in the 32nd division, was at Nice, France, recovering from a shrapnel wound in his back. The morning of Nov. 11, 1918, he and a companion went to Monte Carlo. Suddenly, as they were walking along a street, a French woman "at least 70 years old" grabbed the two of them and began distributing resounding kisses.

"She kept saying 'Merci Americains,' and finally my pal and I figured out what had happened," Gritzmacher said. "We went back to Nice and celebrated, and believe me, the Americans celebrated louder and longer than anybody else. They were still singing 'The Old Gray Mare' at 4 o'clock in the morning."

Armin Scheurle, proprietor of the Appleton Tire Shop, had a rather dull day. A member of the 318th engineers, sixth division, first army, he had spent the previous night in a dugout in the side of a hill near Apremont in the Argonne forest.

Ate Pancakes

"When I awakened my outfit was gone and so another fellow and I

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Indiana Republicans Will Request Recount

Indianapolis—(AP)—Indiana Republican leaders, fighting to add to their new gains, planned today to ask a recount of votes for United States senator as returns from Tuesday's election showed that Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, kept his seat by a bare 6,535-vote plurality over Raymond E. Willis.

The full unofficial count from the state's 3,872 precincts in 92 counties gave Van Nuys 784,155 ballots and the Republican candidate 777,620.

Arch N. Bobbitt, state chairman, said a recount would be sought in five industrial and mining counties, four of them among the most populous in the state. The counties are Vigo, with Terre Haute; Marion, with Indianapolis; Lake, with Gary and Hammond; Vanderburgh, with Evansville, and Sullivan. Vigo and Sullivan are in the coal mining belt.

Over 300,000 Return To Jobs, A. F. L. Finds

Washington—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor has estimated that from 300,000 to 500,000 jobless found work during October.

In the monthly review of business the federation also called yesterday for a "new conception of wages—wages based on producing power with machines" rather than human skills and energy alone.

The federation asserted that maximum production, properly distributed, would mean an income of at least \$4,000 a year for every family.

Allen A. Fraser, 67, Lumber Firm President, Dies

Succumbs Unexpectedly At 1:10 This Afternoon at Home

Allen A. Fraser, 67, 720 N. Superior street, president and treasurer of the Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing company, died unexpectedly at 1:10 this afternoon. He suffered a paralytic stroke two hours before his death.

Born Nov. 23, 1871, he lived in Appleton most of his life. Mr. Fraser was president of the Nichols State bank at Nichols and held memberships in the Elks, Modern Woodmen, and the First Congregational church.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth McDougall, Fort Wayne, Ind.; two sons, Earl and Malcolm, Appleton; two brothers, Hugh, of Nichols, and Edward, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Tackman, Nichols; Mrs. Frank Rice, Wrentham, Wash.; Mrs. Harlow Brown, Namaka, Alberta, Canada; three grandchildren.

The body is at Wichmann Funeral home.

Lewis Drafts Plans For Permanent CIO At Pittsburgh Meet

Pittsburgh—(AP)—CIO Chairman John L. Lewis completed today committee machinery to draft policies and the constitution upon which the CIO will embark next week as a permanent rival to the A. F. of L. in the American labor movement.

At a conference of 43 presidents of CIO affiliates, Lewis selected one of his closest allies, Lieutenant Governor Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania, to head the constitutional committee. Kennedy is an international officer of the CIO's United Mine Workers of America.

The new constitution, along with political and legislative policies of the CIO, will be placed before delegates at CIO's first convention, opening Monday.

U.S. Commerce Body Believes Election Results "Go-Slow" Warning to Administration

Washington—(AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States interpreted the results of Tuesday's election today as a "go-slow" signal, reassuring to business.

In its bi-weekly review, the chamber said business "takes heart" in the prospect that the voters have signified a desire for a more realistic and deliberate approach to national problems, the survey said.

This it declared, implied that "ill-advised and hastily-drawn" legislation affecting business will meet closer study and face stiffer resistance in congress.

"As business sees it, this expression of public sentiment indicates a loss of faith in planned economy and vast public spending as a means of restoring prosperity."

Garment Union In Refusal to Be CIO Member

Won't Join Permanent Group to be Organized Next Week

WAITING FOR PEACE

Votes to Remain 'Independent' Pending Convention Action

Washington—(AP)—The International Ladies Garment Workers' union, one of the founders of the CIO, decided today not to affiliate with a permanent CIO organization which will be formed in Pittsburgh next week.

In announcing its decision the union's executive board said that "the setback suffered by the progressive and liberal forces" in Tuesday's election was "unquestionably due, in part" to the split between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor.

The executive board adopted a resolution which said that since the union was opposed to dual unionism, "we therefore decide not to take part in the move to form a permanent competitive national organization."

The resolution also said:

"Being vitally interested in the reconciliation of the two parts of the labor movement, we therefore decide that until peace is established in the labor movement, or otherwise decided by the regular or special convention of our union, we remain an independent union."

Still in Federation

The I.L.G.W.U. technically remains affiliated with the American Federation of Labor since it was not expelled from that organization along with the other federation unions which founded the CIO about three years ago.

The board resolution said, however, that although "unaffiliated with either side," its policy in the future would be to support every effort to improve conditions of workers and "to achieve peace in the labor movement."

A committee of the union blamed John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, yesterday for blocking a renewal of A.F. of L.-CIO unity conferences which ended in a deadlock last December.

Today's resolution said the union regarded the CIO up to this point as an organizing committee which had undertaken to organize mass production workers but remarked that it never believed the CIO should be a dual organization.

Room for Both

"We have held and hold today that there should be room in the American labor movement for both industrial and craft unions to meet every form of legitimate evolution of labor organization in American industry without dualism and with a minimum of easily adjustable jurisdictional claims," the board said.

"It was because of this conviction that our union has from the earliest days of its participation in the CIO sought to bring about a reconciliation of the conflicting interests in the labor movement, exploring every possible opening and opportunity for peace."

Witkopf Relected Florence Prosecutor

Florence—(AP)—Florence county voters returned Allen C. Witkopf, Republican who resigned as district attorney after the attorney general recommended that ouster proceedings be started against him, to the prosecutor's office in Tuesday's election.

Witkopf defeated John W. Callahan, Progressive who was appointed last August by Governor LaFollette, by 74 votes.

BULLETIN

Oshkosh High school gridders were leading Appleton, 7 to 0, at the end of the first half in the homecoming tilt at Whiting field this afternoon.

Nazis See Ghetto Restored in Reich; Many Jews Seized

Three Repudiate Confessions in Robbery Attempt

Prisoners Also Withdraw Statements at Preliminary Hearing

West Bend—(AP)—Three of five men on trial for the attempted robbery of a Hartford farm family repudiated purported confessions during their testimony in circuit court today.

They also repudiated statements made during their preliminary hearing.

The three who testified in their own behalf were Lester Schumacher, 25, Milton Schumacher, 28, of Erwin township, Washington county, and William Hueppner, 31, of Hartford. The other defendants are Fred Faulkner, 32, of Hartford, and Arnold Schumacher, 30, of Waukesha county.

The state closed its case after presenting the disputed confessions and the transcript of the preliminary hearing. District Attorney Milton L. Meister also called Sheriff Leo Burg and Chief of Police John J. Murray of Hartford, for testimony.

Three Assaulted

On Sept. 1 four men entered the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wittig and demanded money from a safe, which actually contained \$8. Wittig, 59, was beaten and cut in the cheek with a knife. Mrs. Wittig, 53, was thrown to the floor and jumped upon, and her mother, Mrs. William Schultz, 82, thrown atop Mrs. Wittig when she attempted to arise.

When John's brother, Charles Wittig, heard the commotion, he seized an ancient shotgun and went to the rescue. The four and their lookout fled after firing at the home, and in reply to Charles' shotgun blast.

Sheriff Burg said a statement had been made by Elsie Schumacher, younger sister of the brothers, that she was with the five in the car when they raided the Wittig home.

Former Convict Is Named in Slaying

Accused of First-Degree Murder in Death of Indiana Girl

Fort Wayne, Ind.—(AP)—Adrian H. Miller of Racine, Wis., 31-year-old engineering student, former convict and former sailor, was under indictment today on a murder charge in the rooming-house assault slaying of Alice May Gorton, 17, of near Winchester. The pretty brunette business college girl was slain last Oct. 13.

Allen county's grand jury charged Miller with first-degree murder last night. The indictment declared Miller assaulted the girl in her room across the hall from his own room, and forced her silk underwear into her mouth to suffocate her.

Detective Captain John Taylor said Miller confessed soon after his arrest.

The captain said Miller told him he waited until he heard a young man leave the girl's room about 3 o'clock in the morning and then forced his way into her room, smothered her and attacked her.

The detective said Miller told him he had served seven months of a Mann act sentence from San Diego, Calif., in 1931. He said he later went to South America and came here last June.

Miller had paid part of his way through school by painting the school buildings. He is in jail without bond.

British Troops, Arabs In Clash in Holy Land

Jerusalem—(AP)—British army units fought a bitter battle against Arab rebels at Beit Fuhir, near Nablus, while Armistice day was being observed in five World War cemeteries in which rest some of the 12,000 British soldiers who died in the conquest of the Holy Land.

Twenty of the rebels were reported killed. Other operations were conducted on the Jericho road near Bethany. British air force planes thundered over the road where, according to the gospel of Luke, the Good Samaritan ministered to the Pilgrim.

5 in Hospital After Small Bomb Explosion

Houston, Texas—(AP)—A small bomb, scheduled to be used as a signal to halt an Armistice day parade for a moment of prayer, exploded on a street corner today, injuring several persons.

Five children and a woman were taken to a hospital for treatment of cuts caused by fragments from the bomb. Bystanders estimated seven other persons were cut slightly.

First reports were the bomb was knocked over accidentally by children scrambling for coins tossed on the sidewalk.



HEADS TURKEY

General Ismet Inonu (above), a soldier and politician, was elected by the national assembly as successor of President Kamal Ataturk, who died yesterday.

Gen. Ismet Inonu Is Elected New Chief of Turkey

Named by National Assembly to Succeed Kamal Ataturk

Ankara, Turkey—(AP)—General Ismet Inonu was elected by the national assembly today to succeed his late friend and long-time comrade, Kamal Ataturk, as president of Turkey.

Ataturk, who died yesterday, once said of Inonu—a reformer and strong man in his own right—that "he is my conscience—he is always on the alert and finds out what is wrong and criticizes me."

The new leader, known as the "military bookkeeper," was premier for 13 of the 15 years that Ataturk was head of the state.

The strong-willed, deaf little pasha was chosen at an extraordinary session of parliament sitting in Ankara, Ataturk's self-made capital.

A salute of 101 guns signalled the election, a little more than 26 hours after the "gray wolf" died in Dolma Bagche palace at Istanbul of cirrhosis of the liver. He was 58.

Assured Of Support

General Inonu is popular in Turkey and has the support of the parliamentary group of the majority party. But police patrols were reinforced and other precautionary measures taken.

It was unofficially understood Ataturk's funeral would be next Wednesday or Thursday.

A group of national assembly members supported a plan to change the name of Ankara to perpetuate the memory of the "father of the Turks."

The government issued a communique consecrating the nation to carry on the "existing order" established by Ataturk. Public entertainments were closed.

Man Hurt as Boat Burns at Menasha

Two Forced to Jump Into River as Flames Destroy Tug

Menasha—Ludwig Muza, Oshkosh, received severe burns on the face and hands when a tug owned by the Neumann Dredging company of Oshkosh burst into flames in the Fox river off the foot of Broad street at 6:07 Thursday night and was destroyed by the flames.

Charles Hirschbeil, Oshkosh, engineer on the tug, escaped without injury.

The two men were forced to jump into the river and were pulled out by Ellis Christensen, Oshkosh, who was on the dredge. The tug was towing the dredge and got stuck on a reef. It is thought that the engine may have overheated in attempting to move the dredge off the reef and ignited an auxiliary tank of gasoline. The tug was completely destroyed. The wreckage was removed by Neumann company employees from the river this morning.

Muza was taken to Mercy hospital in Oshkosh where his condition this noon was reported "as well as can be expected." The Menasha fire department was called but could do nothing as the fire was in the middle of the river. A large number of people were attracted by the flames and lined the river bank.

Restrictive Decrees Called Solution Of Problem

POLICE ACTIVE

Goebbels Warns Jews Beyond Borders to be Cautious

Berlin—(AP)—Nazis predicted today restoration of the ghetto for Jews under new restrictive decrees promised after the Thursday upsurge of anti-Jewish violence.

The Jews, said the Nazi informants, would be compelled to live and do business only in the ghetto of their city. Their shops would be tolerated only in sufficient number to supply needs of the Jewish communities. (Walled and gated ghettos had their origin in Italy in the sixteenth century.)

Meanwhile, secret police arrested an undetermined number of Jews of the upper classes. Jews estimated to number between 700 and 1,000 had been seized in Berlin since yesterday. Additional arrests in Munich brought the total there to an estimated 1,400 while several thousand more Jews were reported in custody in various parts of the nation.

Foreigners Protest

Three American Jews, whose names were withheld, were among a number of foreign Jews who protested to their consulates against the destruction of their stores in yesterday's demonstrations. Four Netherlands Jews and an undated number of British Jews likewise asked the assistance of their respective consulates.

The Nazis were confident the new decrees would mark the final liquidation of the Jewish issue in Germany, and that there would be no more anti-Jewish outbreaks like those of yesterday in which millions of dollars of damage was done in smashing of Jewish store windows, the looting of shops and the burning of synagogues in a dozen cities.

They attributed the present outbreak entirely to a wave of resentment for the slaying of Ernst vom Rath, secretary of the German embassy in Paris, by a Jewish youth.

Hitler At Conference

The new decrees were discussed by Chancellor Hitler and his advisers in conferences until late last night.

Conferring with Hitler were Field Marshal Goering, chief of the four-year plan for economic independence; Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy in party affairs; foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, Propaganda Minister Goebbels and officials of the ministry of the interior.

Goebbels promised the decrees when he called a halt to the demonstrations.

The day of violence had been the worst against Jews since Chancellor Hitler came to power in 1933, with angry crowds demonstrating in Berlin, Vienna, Munich, Dresden, Cologne, Salzburg and a number of smaller cities.

There will be no reimbursement for the damage done prominent Nazis said, because Nazis regarded the action by the crowds as a "force majeure"—an inevitable force, applied somewhat as is the phrase "act of god."

Must Repair Damage

On the contrary, a Jewish store proprietor renting from an Aryan will be compelled to replace broken windows and repair other damage on the theory a tenant must keep the premises in good condition except for ordinary depreciation.

Goebbels today warned Jews outside of Germany that their behavior as well as that of German Jews would determine future treatment of Jews in the Reich.

Speaking for 45 minutes to the foreign press, Goebbels said yesterday.

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Gets Million for Business; \$250,000 For His Employees

Mount Vernon, N. Y.—(AP)—John F. Webendorfer received \$1,000,000 for his business and distributed \$250,000 of it among his employees.

"What could I have done without them?" Webendorfer asked. "They were responsible for my success in business and it is only fair that they should have a share in the profits."

The business was the Webendorfer-Willis company, manufacturer of printing machinery, principally off-set presses. The purchaser was the American Type Foundry.

Sharing in the \$250,000 were 115 employees, their share based on length of service. Four men, who had served 15 years, received \$10,000 each; two received \$8,000; five, \$7,000; and several others \$5,000 each.

The company was established in New York city 30 years ago but was moved here two years later. Webendorfer said today all of the employees would have jobs under the new setup as the local plant would be kept open with Webendorfer and his son, John, in charge.

Heil Would Help Farmers Get Loans From Small Banks

Won't Favor Special Crowds, He Tells State Implement Dealers

Milwaukee — (P) — "I'm not going to favor any special crowds above any others," Governor-elect Julius P. Heil told delegates to the Wisconsin Implement Dealers' convention last night.

Heil said he did plan "to try to cut taxes and to try to find a market for farmers at a decent price. I'm going to try to bring this state back to the people and away from the present drift toward an empire."

Critical of the state banking commission, Heil said:

"We've got to get men in the banking commission that will let small bankers loan money to poor farmers. These tillers of the soil, the backbone of this state, work from sunrise to sunset but get little for their work."

"And then, when they are unable to meet loans promptly, the commission orders their bank to foreclose on them. They are unable to raise necessary funds because of lack of security, and thus lose all their possessions."

Ready for Action

"If I see any aches and pains in the state of Wisconsin, I'm going to do everything I can, even though I'm not governor yet. I'm not going to wait until I'm installed to begin my work."

"We've got to find a market for the farmer. If he hasn't got money, you'll never sell your wares. If we can make the farmer prosperous as an individual, most all of us will prosper, too."

In an interview, Heil said he had "made up my mind on nothing" and would spend the next few weeks studying.

"I've sent for a copy of the reorganization bill," he said. "I'm going to study that carefully. I do not believe by any means that all the state legislation of recent years is bad. That which is bad I want to take off the statute books and put good legislation in its place."

The dealers' association, which ended its convention yesterday, elected Theodore Watermolen, Ripon, president to succeed Paul F. Schaefer of Delavan. Other new officers are: Austin H. Schaefer, Markessan, vice president; B. F. Brunell, Evansville, and R. R. Ruedebusch, Mayville, directors.

JANESVILLE MAN KILLED

Janesville — (P) — William Borken-hagen, 49, was killed at the Rock County Sugar company plant yesterday when he was struck by the moving cab of a crane atop beet bins, and fell to railroad tracks below.

Opinions Differ on Probable Fate of LaFollette Program After Republicans Take Over

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles by this newspaper's Madison correspondent discussing the implications of the "Republican revolution" in the Wisconsin elections this week.)

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Opinions differed today on the probable fate of the huge LaFollette program which was written into the statute books during the last two sessions of the legislature amid spectacular battles and hard labor.

If the Republicans feel that their astounding vote majority in the Tuesday election gives them a mandate to abolish all LaFollette creations—and no one can gainsay them if they do the most significant, and controversial, legislation which has found its way to the volume of Wisconsin laws in many years.

Progressives, privately and publicly, are expressing predictions that the Republicans will enter the statehouse in January and make a clean sweep of everything which they have created in their last two administrations. Veteran observers, however, were doubtful, held to the belief that the Republicans will work cautiously and slowly when they enter upon their two year reign two months from now.

WDA Probably Doomed

Republicans, while they made an issue of the LaFollette administration, also were careful to pronounce themselves liberals. Some of the legislation which their Progressive predecessors conceived and enacted may remain as a result.

There is the Wisconsin Agricultural authority, for example, just now getting underway although it was created a year ago. That agency cannot be called controversial. It was designed to help Wisconsin farm economy, and has the support of an imposing number of farm organizations. It is doubtful whether the Republicans will do away with it entirely, although they may repeal its appropriation and set it up anew, under their own management.

The Wisconsin development authority, the vehicle which was intended to carry to fruition the LaFollette public power program, is probably doomed, however. Republicans fought against it mightily when the Progressives smashed it through last year.

Reorganization Act

The reorganization law, it is felt, will fare badly too. It is too much to expect that the Republican majorities in the legislature will look kindly on an act which allowed Governor LaFollette to place his friends in high positions in the state government. Reorganization of the capital structure, however, in itself is not controversial. It is likely that they will repeal the governor's act, and replace it with one of their own devising.

While Governor-elect Julius P.

Cleavage Between Parties Unchanged, LaFollette States

Madison — (P) — Governor LaFollette declared today that the clear desire of Wisconsin voters for a change in state administration did not affect the cleavage between Progressive and Republican policies.

In a telegram to Governor-elect Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee, manufacturer, the retiring governor said:

"The voters of this state have indicated clearly their desire for a change in administration. The identical, vital differences on issues and policies that separated us during the campaign remain the same today. But I wish you personally good health and happiness. I assure you that if I can be of assistance to you in assuming your new responsibilities, you have only to call on me."

Government Sets Corn Loan Rate

Farmers Can Get 57 Cents A Bushel for Part of Crop Withheld

Washington — (P) — Midwest farmers who complied with the administration's crop control program can get a government loan of 57 cents a bushel for the portion of their 1938 corn withheld from market.

The loan rate, 7 cents higher than last year, was announced late yesterday by Secretary Wallace. It was based on the federal crop reporting board's estimate of 1938 production.

Besides the loan, complying farmers also will receive benefit payments of 10 cents a bushel on the normal production of their acreage allotments.

Loans of 43 cents a bushel will be made to farmers outside the commercial area who did not exceed their 1938 soil-depleting acreage allotments.

The crop control law provides for a loan of 70 per cent of the "parity" price in the commercial area if the November crop estimate is not more than 10 per cent greater than normal needs. The parity price is now about 81 cents a bushel.

The federal board estimated 1938 production at 2,480,958,000 bushels compared with estimated normal requirements of 2,218,000,000. Production last year was 2,644,985,000 bushels, and the average for 1927-36 was 2,306,157,000.

The commercial corn area includes 566 counties in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Kentucky.

Enthusiastic Students Have Fun With Parade, Bonfire in Huge Homecoming Celebration

BY MARY ELLEN POMEROY

With the lusty notes of stirring music from the blue-clad Appleton High school band, the red glow from left-over Fourth of July flares rousing cheers and a colorful parade, students and townspeople last night launched the biggest and most spectacular homecoming celebration in the history of the senior high school.

More than 4,000 students and townspeople participated in the demonstration, yelled their heads off around the huge bonfire, heard the mayor and others speak and in general worked up enough enthusiasm to beat Oshkosh this afternoon, it is hoped.

The parade started at the Carrie Morgan school and paraded down College avenue and to the new senior high school amid the cheers of thousands who lined the streets to watch the celebration.

With banners flying and orange and blue crepe paper streaming in the wind, the floats predicted in a variety of amusing ways a victory for the Terrors today.

Ford Hi-Y Wins

Shuffy Smith of the Barney Google comic strip fame, grimly "A Gunnin' Fo' Oshkosh" decorated the Ford Hi-Y float and won top honors for the club. Second prize went to the Quill and Scroll society, Indian graveyard and third place went to the Staff Triangle club for its portrayal of the Fox Terrors turning the tables and scalping Indian warriors.

Judges were Perry Brown, Daniel Steinberg, Sr., W. O. Thiede and John Voight.

Threats of "pickling," "trimming" and "snowing under" the invading team were effectively presented. An uproarious snake dance in which hundreds of high school students joined, led by an impromptu drum corps, followed the parade to the old circus grounds opposite the school. There a huge bonfire with flames leaping higher and higher as though they were reaching for the round, yellow moon, lit the sky with a hot, orange glow that matched the orange in the Appleton banners.

Speakers

Speakers included H. H. Helble, principal, who congratulated Coach Wallace Cole; Mayor John Goodland, Jr., who predicted that Appleton couldn't lose; Coach Cole; Warren Buesing, field captain; and Edgar Hagene, coach of cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders Harry Hintz, Dorothy Kenny, Michael Loose, Samuel Miles, Armin Scheurle and Samuel Wieser introduced new wells among them the appropriate "swing cheer."

The cheerleaders were in charge of arrangements for the celebration.

Following the bonfire and pep session, shouting crowds of students surged down College avenue in a giant snake dance and halted traffic for about 15 minutes. Truck loads of cheering students were hauled through the streets for more than two hours.

Organizations that entered floats in the parade were the Student council, Edgar Hi-Y, French club, Girl Reserves, Roth Hi-Y, German club, Girls Athletic association, Viking Hi-Y, Commercial club, the alumni, Zephyr Triangle, Stag Sophomore Triangle, Masque and Book club, Quill and Scroll society, Trojan Hi-Y, Delta Triangle, Ford Hi-Y, Century Sophomore Triangle, Nature club and the Dramatic club.

Lake Shore, Valley Jewelers Will Meet

A joint meeting of the Lake Shore and Fox River Valley Jewelers clubs will be held at Hotel Manitowoc in Manitowoc Thursday evening, Nov. 17, Ray Treiber, president of the valley organization, said today.

E. R. Fuchs, president of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers association, will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Business matters will be discussed.

Poultry Fair, Legion Club House, Appleton, Nov. 12.



HUGH CROWD PARTICIPATES IN HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

Here is part of the crowd of more than 4,000 students and townspeople who last night participated in the biggest and most enthusiastic homecoming celebration ever held in Appleton. The huge bonfire which lighted the old circus grounds opposite the high school, can be seen in the background. The celebration was a preliminary to the Appleton-Oshkosh grid battle scheduled for this afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Michigan G. O. P. to Honor Fitzgerald at Celebration Tonight

Grand Lodge, Mich. — (P) — Governor-elect Frank D. Fitzgerald, Spearhead of the Republican comeback drive in Michigan, outlined today the program for his second term as chief executive of the state.

Tonight there will be a celebration. Fellow-townsmen conceived the idea as a tribute to their first citizen, but other Michigan Republicans joined in. So the testimonial—replete with red fire, a parade and oratory—is to be an all-state affair.

The governor-elect leaves tomorrow for a vacation "somewhere in Florida."

In two weeks Fitzgerald plans to begin laying the groundwork for his administration. The first step, he disclosed today, will be to invite leaders of organized labor to a conference.

Fitzgerald said proposals for labor legislation would be discussed and that he would inform labor leaders of his administration's contemplated policies so there need be no "guesswork" after he takes up the reins of government.

He characterized these policies as "friendly but firm."

"You can be sure of one thing," he added. "This is going to be a state in which men can work if they have jobs. As far as this rough stuff is concerned—the seizure of property and shutdowns—that's out."

Valley Council Winter Camp Will Open Dec. 27

Gardner Dam, valley council scout camp, will once again re-echo to the shouts of boy scouts when the annual winter camp is held Dec. 27-31.

Walter Dixon, scout executive, said today that the registration for winter camp, steadily mounting each year, will be limited to 40. The scouts will go to camp Tuesday morning, Dec. 27, and return Saturday afternoon, Dec. 31. Skiing, skating, and other winter sports will be camp features.

DIES OF INJURIES

Rhineland — (P) — Mrs. Berna Gruenwald, 34, Lao du Flambeau Indian, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile on a Vilas county highway early Monday.

BIDS ON U. W. PROJECT

Madison — (P) — Bids on the construction of a new wing to the University of Wisconsin's law building and three new women's dormitories will be opened Nov. 23. The addition to the law school will be a library wing.

Poultry Fair, Legion Club House, Appleton, Nov. 12.

Reminis in an atmosphere of fun, good fellowship, gayety, singing, dancing and making of new friends where the crossroads of friendship meet.

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Original "MA" KLIMKO'S

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2. Our feature beef tenderloin steak dinner. Complete 50c

Complete Suburban Restaurant Menu

Balloon Prize Nite Saturday. No minimum; no cover charge.

R. L. KLIMKO, Your Host

John E. Hantschel County Clerk

Heartily Thanks the Voters of Outagamie County For Their Confidence and Support

War Treaty Failed To Bring Peace of Enduring Quality

Same Worries of 20 Years Ago Face World, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Twenty years have passed since the guns stopped firing on the western front, but the world has not become peaceful. Instead, the two decades have witnessed civil wars and revolution, as well as exploitation of weaker states by larger powers.

The phrase by which Woodrow Wilson epitomized the purposes of the European conflict of 1914-1918, namely, "a war to make the world safe for democracy," has been scoffed at as futile, but the larger objective has by no means disappeared as a challenge to the democracies still remaining.

To conquer an army or a government of making peace, but it turns out that peoples are not conquered and unjust peace or the imposition of unbearable burdens of an economic character operates merely to sow the seeds of new wars and more bloodshed.

Today Germany, the defeated nation of 20 years ago, has another government much more menacing to world peace than kaiserism was in 1914. For the world-wide propaganda of nazism has sunk its fangs in democratic countries, raising issues which have eaten like a cancer into the cultural as well as economic life of the other nations of the world.

Mistakes Stand Out

The art of making peace in the manner of the Versailles treaty has been moved to be without enduring quality. The nationalistic spirit, which rose in France under Poincaré and blinded the allies to the plight of the struggling German republic was little understood in the post-war years, but today the mistakes of those times stand out clearly as a frustration of much of what was attempted by the soldiers who fought the battles of their governments.

The soldier boys of 1918 are in their forties today. The American Legion of yesterday, the happy-go-lucky boys who took the big adventure in the stride of youth, is today an organization of mature men, taking their places in the life and leadership of America, with more and more commanding prestige each year. In the elections of this week, the legionnaires played a part—a big part.

Looking back 20 years to the uncertain economic conditions which faced the returning armies, one sees in the insecurity of the present world situation some of the same worries which faced the generation of 1918. The principal cause of disturbance is again economic. This time, the unbalanced trade situation everywhere, the fight for self-sufficiency, the intensification of nazi and fascist restrictions on the one hand, and communistic totalitarianism on the other, present threats which are on every side a source of uneasiness.

Talk Of War

Under such circumstances and in such times, it is natural that talk of war should be heard again. Likewise, it is inevitable that large armament programs should be planned by our government. America's defense line now includes the north and south American continents.

Against whom is this armament directed? There is no longer any doubt or secret about it. The alliance of Germany, Japan and Italy has become so pronounced that the trade war has been carried into central and South America, and where there are trade wars the possibilities always prevail that other conflicts may ensue.

But big armament, preparing nations against sudden attack and enabling our government to use the language of force when talking to governments which themselves understand only that language, cannot be any more effective in preserving peace than military defeat was in 1918. Something more far-reaching has to be devised to preserve peace and save democracy, and that is recognized now here as elsewhere in the world in the words "moral rearmament."

Abroad, especially in England, a larger and larger group of prominent statesmen is beginning to see

Veterans Look Back 20 Years On Armistice Day and Recall Vivid Scenes of Nov. 11, 1918

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

walked into Apermont and ate pancakes with a colored outfit," Scheurle recalls. "Then we hiked the rest of the day to Montafacon, with nothing more to eat. We spent that night in pup tents, with the temperature about 11 above. Before we went to bed we had a big feast—boiled some cabbage we'd just taken off the fields and cooked a few slabs of bacon."

McKinley (Shorty) Robinson, who keeps Armory G in order, was asleep when news of the Armistice first broke. "Nobody had to wake me up, though," he remembers.

Robinson was wardmaster of a pneumonia ward in a hospital at Is-sur-till, France, a rail head at which about 10,000 troops were camped. He worked nights and slept days. But his sleep was interrupted that morning and he didn't mind a bit. "My celebration came three days later when I took a leave and boy did I celebrate!"

Mile Behind Line

Homer H. Benton, a member of the firm of Benton, Bosser, Becker and Parnell, was about a mile behind the front line with his machine gun battalion preparing for the next drive into enemy territory when Armistice was declared. Benton was captain of Company A, 329th Machine Gun battalion of the 85th division. On Nov. 4, 1918, his division was transferred from training to a point near Fleury, France.

News of the Armistice came only five minutes before the 64th brigade of the 32nd division of which Jim Balliet was a member was scheduled to make an attack. Balliet was with the brigade at Maizieres. The attack was set for 7 o'clock that morning and at 6:55 the word came that the Armistice would take effect at 11 o'clock.

"The fellows were tickled to death," Balliet said. "They shot up a few flares that were around and I remember we had French fried potatoes at noon, something unusual. We stayed there a week and then went on into Germany."

John W. Bauer was lying in a bed in the second floor of a hospital near Savenay when an orderly came into the ward and read the message proclaiming the Armistice.

"You should have seen the result. There were about 30 fellows there and they threw crutches and shoes around," Bauer, who was wounded in the leg at St. Mihiel, was a private in Company I, 354th infantry, 88th division.

Major Lohar G. Graef of the 150th machine gun battalion, that a more responsible individualism must be built up and that justice to the other fellow must supplant violent hatred among classes and the cancers of resentment bred by selfishness and greed.

When Lord Baldwin, the former prime minister, speak publicly of the need of changing the lives of individuals so that they regain for themselves and their families and their neighbors the spiritual values lost in an epoch of materialism, something really vital has come into the thinking of the world.

As sentiments of this kind begin to be expressed concretely by public men, as the faith that men and women everywhere have in the power and wisdom of divine providence is renewed and revitalized by a willingness to look objectively at the complaints and injustices felt by other persons and other nations, something more durable may be built between peoples. Leadership in the crusade for better human relations in the world is more necessary today than it was when that misunderstood phrase of "a war to save democracy" was first uttered.

Armistice day has become a day of honor to deeds of the past, but in the face of an uncertain future which threatens the peace of the whole world, it may become the great peace day of coming years, when nations everywhere will bow in silent prayer that they may find new ways and means to remove friction between governments, and between peoples and, especially, between classes within the democratic countries themselves.

(Copyright, 1938)

which included companies from Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, was at the French town Landres et St. Georges, about 20 miles from Sedan. It was a cold day and the men were glad to get the warmth of open fires that were allowed, Graef said. There were rumors about the armistice and there was a drop in firing shortly before 11 o'clock. At that hour the firing ceased. There was no celebration and the men seemed to take the news calmly, Graef said. It was several months before the men returned home as they spent that time with the army of occupation in Germany.

Henry Reinholz, 730 W. Franklin street, a teamster in the 310th engineers of the 85th division, was driving a pair of mules with a load of food to the second line trenches when the news of the Armistice broke. When he reached the infantrymen and machine gunners, some of the men were "so happy they couldn't eat," Reinholz says.

H. L. Sherman, 736 Eighth street, Menasha, was with the 2nd division supply trains attached to the marines and hauling materials with which to build a pontoon bridge across the Meuse river near Beaumont when he heard the news. However, outside the war was over, Armistice didn't mean much to the men in his unit for they were put right to work hauling wounded soldiers from the front lines. Sherman had been in the Argonne section previous to that time and was chauffeur for General Pershing for a period.

George Schaefer, proprietor of South Side tavern, was in the German army but had not seen service. Stationed at Mannheim, his home town, he was awaiting the date of Dec. 1, when he was to leave for the front. The date of Nov. 11, however, made that unnecessary and he remembers vividly of the "big celebration in town." Incidentally, Nov. 11 is Schaefer's birthday.

Fred Rosenthal, 1122 N. State street, was riding into Bordeaux, France, on an army transport truck when he heard the news. He was wounded on the Argonne front Oct. 14, 1918, and the joy of hearing that the war was over put him back in the hospital for a few weeks for he slipped from the truck and re-opened his wounds. He was with the 150th machine gun battalion of the 42nd division.

Hantschel in hospital clerk, was convalescing in United States Hospital No. 47 at Rahway, N. J., on the day the armistice was signed. He had lost a leg at the front and arrived at the hospital in October, the month preceding the armistice.

Edward Lutz, Outagamie county service officer, spent Armistice day with the 150th machine gun company of the 42nd division marching from the front lines at Fontenoy to Thermorgues, France. His company did not learn that the armistice was signed until almost midnight of Nov. 11, 1918. It was a cold, wet day and the soldiers spent hours on the march through mud.

Carl S. McKee, 16 Winona court, with the Headquarters troop, 88th division, was preparing for a concerted drive on the city of Metz which was to begin within a few days. His division was billeted in barns in Langney Woods near Toul, France, when Armistice was announced.

John M. Voge, 1102 N. Appleton street, heard the news of the Armistice from a bed in a base hospital near Nantes, where he was recovering from a rifle wound in the neck. He was wounded at Chateau Thierry.

"The news was received quietly at the hospital," he said, "although everyone was very glad. There was a lot of celebrating at Nantes, of course." Voge was a first lieutenant in Company I, 127th infantry, 32nd division.

THANK YOU!

May we take this opportunity to express our sincerest appreciation to the hundreds of old and new patrons who attended our two day Grand Opening Celebration. We realize that our service to all was not entirely satisfactory due to the tremendous numbers attending. It is our desire to direct our efforts to assure efficient, pleasing, accommodating service at all times and we will prove our sincerity in this regard the next time you stop in.

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FRESH DRESSED HENS

lb. 15 1/2c Roasters, good size lb. 23c

BUTTER

lb. 25 1/2c Cleanser 3 cans 10c Am. Cheese 1 lb. 15c Fig Bars — Choc. Drops lb. 9 1/2c Pitted Dates 2 lbs. 25c

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10 lbs. 46c Raisins — Corn Starch — Gloss Starch — 3 lbs. Table Salt — Macaroni — Cocoa — 7 1/2c lb. 15c

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Pegler Says Women Conceal Faults Until They're Wed

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Most ladies are more or less pretty or otherwise attractive when they are young, and most boys of marrying age are either too dumb or too badly confused by the sweet misery of love to realize that all ladies, even the prettiest of them, are not divine creatures but human beings. This means that they are likely to have faults.

Some of them have very bad tempers, some are whiners, naggers and bickers, some are lazy and untidy, suspicious, jealous, bossy, extravagant, stingy, unkind or dumb.

Ladies have about the same faults that men have and about the same virtues. Their virtues, however, have been publicized by poets and masters of the other arts to the general neglect of their shortcomings, and they are very clever at covering up their flaws until after the wedding.

It is an instinct. Most of the males are able to endure or laugh off traits which manifest themselves after the glad chimes have died away. They balance the bad against the good—consider their own little imperfections and decide within themselves that mamma is not perfect, by any means, but all right and certainly a lot better than that terrible bag that George Spelvin is tied to.

Neighbor Spelvin, on the other hand, thinks his spitfire is the best on the block and has developed a defense against her blunts of temper which enables him to job along with the anniversaries piling up behind him. It is a matter of temperaments and of adjustments, and a wife who is generally satisfactory, though by no means perfect, for one man would be a terrible plague to another. If it were possible to imagine a general reshuffle of the pairings in a given circle the result would be a terrible screech and clatter in a normally quiet neighborhood and probably a few murders.

Sometimes They Just Can't Live Together

But, of course, some people who marry find themselves simply unable to stick it out and after a while are able to agree on only one thing—divorce. In that case he has to pay her alimony even if there are no children, and if she is one of those smart ones, interested in nothing but a good living and independence, she is set for life, while he is stuck for life. He has to give her first chop at his pay and is unable to deduct this dead loss from his income for tax purposes, and if he gets married again the second one goes around grousing about what a dope he was to marry the first one, anyway. She naturally feels sore because

the county chairman or someone to keep them out of jail.

The determined woman is another terrible type. This kind seems gentle as a kitten when young but after marriage reveals an iron will and compels the husband to go to restaurants or out to the neighbors' houses night after night when he is so damned tired he wishes he could get pneumonia or something so he could go to bed for a month.

But boys of marrying age are not of formal mind when they get into love. They just think how adorable she is and all like that, and nothing can snap them out of it. It certainly seems too bad, but that is the way it goes.

Services Conducted

For William Franzen

Hilbert—Bearers at the funeral of William Franzen 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, were six firemen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, of which he was a member. They were: Peter Bergin, Herman Kasten, Ben Berman, Joseph Dockers, of Green Bay; Carl Sommers, of Menasha and Jay Thorpe of Hilbert.

Those from away who attended were: Mrs. Henry Franzen, daughters Ethel and Alice, Nick Franzen, Gerhardt Franzen, Mrs. Katherine Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Behrend, Mrs. George Schumacker, Mrs. James Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Behrend, Milwaukee; Mrs. Otto Behnke and son Ralph and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Don Zellner, Oshkosh; William Timm, Appleton; Peter Laux, Julius Wilmoit, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ama, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ama, Oconto Falls; Mrs. Katherine Roach and daughter Mary, Mrs. Walter Roach, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. James Barry, Mr. and Mrs. George Rank, Mr. and Mrs. Al Drepes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hintz, Sheboygan; Gerhard Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Theiss, Mrs. Irvin Metzel, Random Lake; Mrs. Milton Mathews, New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. William Salms, Fredonia; Mr. and Mrs. Arno Smith, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hove, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schluter, Mrs. A. Oesau, John Jaekles, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Behrend and daughter Janice and son Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Franzen, Mrs. Ida Leuder, Mr.

Committees to Discuss Sending of Radio Calls

Members of the county police radio and sheriff committees will meet with the police and license committee of the city council at 7:30 next Monday evening at the city hall. A plan to increase the efficiency of the police system in the county will be discussed. It has been proposed to have calls transmitted to the police broadcasting station at Oshkosh from the Appleton police station. It was pointed out that a desk man is on duty 24 hours a day at the police station and calls could readily be handled in case of emergency.

and Mrs. Roy Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. William Behrend and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Leuder and daughter Delores, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Menne, Henry Jukheimer, Louis Rehm, Mrs. Arno Baltz, Kiel. Bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Henry Harder Monday afternoon at St. Luke's Lutheran church, North Chilton town, were six nephews, Leonard Harder, Reinhard Harder, Milton Voigt, Hubert Harder, Wilmer Hillman and Reinhold Stecker. Friends and relatives were present from Highland Park, Ill.; Sheboygan Falls, Millersville, Sheboygan, Franklin, Plymouth, Medina, Appleton, Manitowoc, Wrightstown, Howards Grove, Kohler, Oshkosh, Kewaunee, Menasha, Kaukauna, Calumetville, Brothertown, School Hill, St. Nazianz, Kiel, New Holstein, Garnet, Rantoul, Hilbert, Sherwood, Chilton.

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"BEST SELLER" COLORS

No. 1 color is WINE. It is youthful . . . warm . . . and is becoming to a great many women. BLACK runs a close second . . . a perennial favorite because it is so suitable for almost any occasion. TEAL BLUE . . . a brand NEW shade on the style horizon which becomes more popular each day. Rust, Brown, and green are in evidence on our floor and are ready for women whose taste finds them acceptable. We invite YOU in tomorrow to view these BEST SELLERS.

"BEST SELLER" FASHIONS

No. 1 style is the BOXY TYPE. It finds admirers in the young . . . the FASHIONABLE FORTIES . . . and the older women. It covers a multitude of figures in a very smart manner. FITTED COATS . . . designed to accentuate the well-proportioned figure . . . are chosen by women who can WEAR their clothes to perfection. Because they hug the body closely they are VERY WARM and are IDEAL for cold winter days. There are other style variations that may meet with your approval . . . in our well-rounded stock.

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The FUR PIECES used on these coats are MASTER CREATIONS of Nature and Man. Prime parts of the finest quality with the natural beauty enhanced by the hand of skilled artists. Included are FOX . . . KRIMMER . . . MARTIN . . . SQUIRREL . . . RACCOON . . . BEAVER . . . CARACUL . . . MINK TAIL . . . WOLF and others

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Just in time for happy outdoor excursions . . . a vast collection of VERY . . . VERY . . . good looking headwear. There is no end of smart styles . . . with brimmed effects . . . halo types . . . and peaked hoods that might have been inspired by any one of the SEVEN DWARFS. In white . . . green . . . brown . . . rust . . . blue . . . wine . . . red . . . and attractive combinations. Most all have the scarfs to keep the neckwarm. Why not get FIRST PICK tomorrow.

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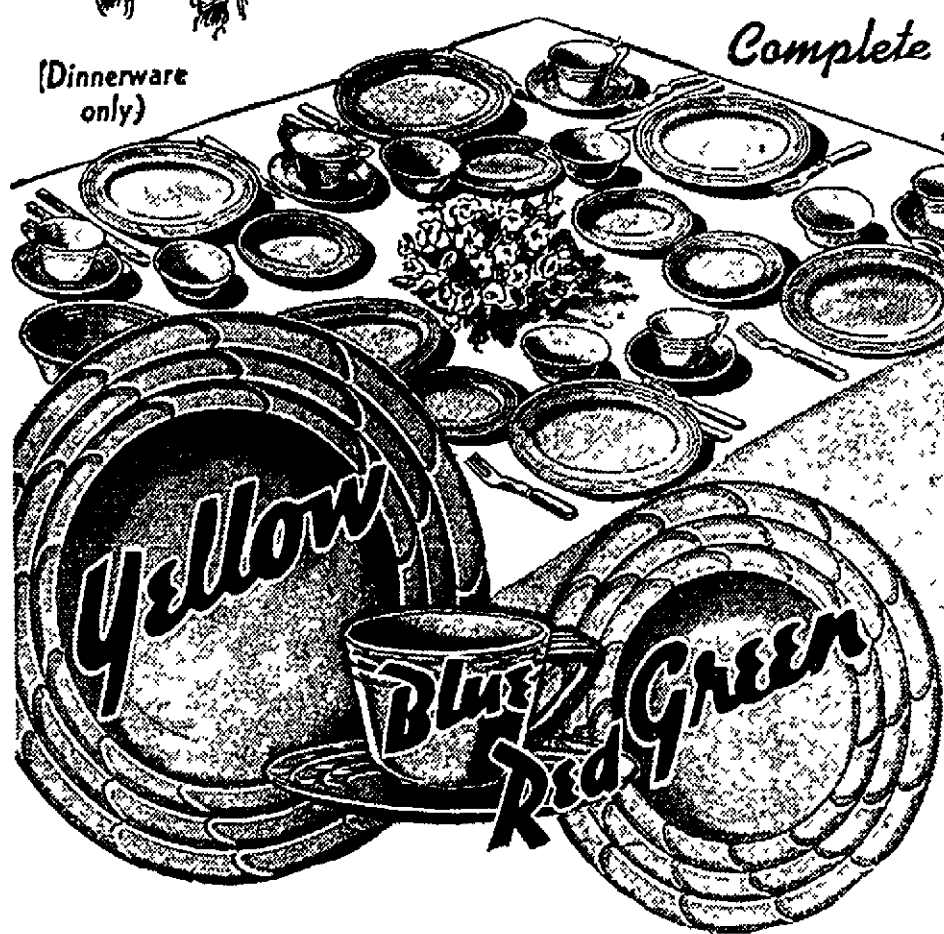
Children's Misses' Women's

INFANTS' . . . wool mitts in white, pink, blue . . . fancy rib Sizes 0, 1, and 2 . . . Pair 35c
CHILDREN'S . . . all wool in plain red, brown, green, and navy. Fancy checked band trim Sizes 1, 2, 3 . . . Pr. 39c
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WOMEN'S . . . PLAIN colors with fashioned tip. White, black, brown and green . . . Pr 69c
WOMEN'S . . . extra long snow style . . . in navy, red, green, and brown. Colored design on back. Fashioned tip . . . Pr. 79c
WOMEN'S . . . BRUSHED wool Ski mitten in WHITE only . . . Pr 98c
WOOL GLOVES, plain or fancy . . . 79c to 98c
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St. Mary, Holy Cross
Elevens Will Perform
Saturday Afternoon

Kaukauna — After a year's lapse Holy Cross and St. Mary's parochial schools will meet in their annual football battle at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon on the high school field. Grade school children will be admitted free. Each of the two schools, while the elevens are not of the quality of other years, have been victorious in more than half of their games.

Coaches Jack Licht and Jerry Meyer of the St. Mary's team and Bob Promer of Holy Cross put finishing touches on their squads with intensive practices this week. The starting lineup announced this morning for St. Mary's has: A. Powers and T. Brenzel at end; C. Neuenhuis and L. Roberts at tackle; M. Belongia and L. Kobussen at guard; R. Naek at center and J. Truymann; B. Baeten, L. Van de Loo and B. Hoffman in the backfield.

High Scorer Hurt
St. Mary's backfield ace, Mike Niecz, scorer of most of his team's points this year, will be out of the starting lineup with a bad knee, but will probably see action before the game is very old. Other likely St. Mary's subs are Kiffe and Regan in the backfield and W. Powers, Hooyman and Relinger in the line.

Promer has given no starting lineup but his team will probably line up with Van Dyke, Niesen, Oudenhoven, R. McCarty, Flanagan, Verhagen and McGowan in the line and Ristau, Roberts, Steffens and McGowan in the backfield.

The games the last two years have resulted in top-heavy victories for Holy Cross. They won in 1936, 42 to 0, and in 1935 it was 26 to 0. This year, however, St. Mary's will go into the game a slight favorite.

Library Will Launch
Series of Story Hours

Kaukauna — The first story hour of the fall and winter schedule at the Kaukauna public library will be at 9:30 tomorrow morning. Children of the first six grades of all city and rural schools are invited. A story hour calendar has been prepared for each city school and will be distributed this week. Stories will be told under the direction of Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian.

Kaukauna Fans to See
Notre Dame-Minnesota

Kaukauna — Several Kaukauna people left today for South Bend, Ind., where they will attend the Notre Dame-Minnesota football game tomorrow. They are Richard Otte, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lang, Ted Timmers, Ed Hennes and Harry Lucht. Otte was accompanied by Richard Gerrits of Little Chute and George Gerrits of Appleton.

Tryouts are Underway
For Senior Class Play

Kaukauna — Tryouts are now being held for the senior class play, "Crazy House," by Pete Williams, to be presented early in December. A faculty committee consisting of James W. Lang, Ethelyn Handran and Frances Corry selected the play. It is a 3-act farce, with six male and six female characters.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Good Luck Vitamin
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1027 So. Oulagamie St.
MIKE JACOBS
1216 S. Madison St.
GRIESHADER SERVICE Station
Cor. S. River and John Streets
LITTLE CHUTE DRUG STORE
Little Chute, Wis.
KIMBERLY PHARMACY
Kimberly, Wis.
MAYERS DRUG STORE
So. Kaukauna, Wis.
HENRY C. BRAUER — The Rex-all Store, No. Kaukauna, Wis.
4-oz. Fortifier in Cocktail glass. Pr. 10c
8-oz. Fortifier in water tumbler. Pr. 20c
(Vitamin Fortifier keeps indefinitely under ordinary conditions)

Girl Scout Patrol
Plans Candy Sale
For Next Meeting

Kaukauna — The Helping Hands patrol of Kaukauna Girl Scouts will sponsor a candy sale next meeting. In charge will be Jean Derus, Anna Marie Van de Loo, Germaine Romanesko, Marie Romanesko, Mary McCarty, Lomana Mangold and Lillian Van Dyke.

Tests were passed at this week's meeting. Louise Berg, five points of health; Mary Oettinger, service to community; Lois Lizon, Rosalie Van de Loo, Marie Romanesko, trail signs; Agnes Rohan, Joy Sullivan, Lucille Tanguay, Dorothy Mae Ploetz, thrift; Carol Lindstrom, laws, motto, promise.

Two Teams Retain
Tie in Pin League

Franks, Renns Each Win
Two Games to Pace
Women's Circuit

Ladies League

Standings:	W.	L.
Franks	15	9
Renns	15	9
Schells	14	10
Goldins	13	11
Gertz	12	12
Tittmans	9	15
Van Denzens	9	15
Simons	9	15

Kaukauna — Both the Franks and Renns kept pace with each other at the top of the Ladies bowling league last night, the Franks winning two of three from Simons and the Renns two of three from Goldins to remain tied for the top. Frances Kline topped the Goldins with a 415 total on 143, 162 and 116, with Alma Renn's 482 on 180, 158 and 146 leading the losers. For the Franks, Kathryn Nelson's 140, 105 and 139 for 384 led, and Marie Van Abel had games of 119, 154 and 118 to place the Simons.

In other matches the Tittmans took two from the Van Denzens and the Gertz quintet took two from the Schells. Charlotte Mayer added lines of 160, 134 and 153 for 447 to lead the Gertz team, and Alice Schell had 408 on 132, 123 and 153 to lead Schells. Eva Zuelzke's 418, on 120, 155 and 143, topped the Tittmans, as Theresa Van Gompel hit 343 on 104, 128 and 113 to lead Van Denzens.

Scores:

Franks (2)	599	551	610
Simons (1)	542	537	529
Renns (2)	640	596	680
Goldins (1)	575	607	603
Tittmans (2)	585	540	604
Van Denzens (1)	570	551	560
Gertz (2)	567	561	615
Schells (1)	540	516	654

TASTEE
BAKERY
SPECIALS

Tutti-Frutti
CAKE . 29c & 39c
Butter Scotch
CAKE . 29c & 39c
Calico
CAKE 25c & 40c
Cream
PUFFS . doz. 50c
ORDER THANKSGIVING
BAKED GOODS EARLY!
Fruit Filled
STOLLEN ... 23c
Assorted
Cookies 2 doz. 27c
Potato
ROLLS . doz. 15c
Tastee Bakery
666 W. College Ave.
Phone 1135 We Deliver

You'll ALWAYS
Have
GOOD LUCK
When Using
GOOD LUCK
Vegetable Shortening

The All American Farm Product Created by the John F. Jelke Company
Here is an improved all-purpose vegetable shortening. Wholesome, Pure and economical.
Use it in your cooking, frying and in your baking. It will be featured at Grocers and food shops throughout the Fox river valley.
A 12-oz. Package For **12c**
Order a package today from your food dealer.
L. D. Segal Produce Company
Appleton, Wis.



"Just look at the neighbors gape! Didn't they ever see anyone wash windows before?"

Kaukauna Eastern Star Will
Entertain at 'Friend's Night'

Kaukauna — Officers and guests of Eastern Star from nine cities will attend a "friend's night" of the Kaukauna chapter beginning at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, DePere, Oshkosh and Winneconne will be represented. The officers of the visiting clubs will conduct the initiatory rites for a group of Kaukauna candidates. A social hour will follow and refreshments will be served.

Band Mothers are sponsoring a public dance and card party Wednesday evening in the high school gymnasium. Prizes at cards and special gifts will be given. Mrs. J. J. Kobussen is chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. T. Nytes won prizes at cards as the group met Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mary Walker received a special prize. Reports on the community show were given.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows hall. A social and business meeting will be held.

The Married Ladies of St. Mary's parish sponsored a card party Tuesday evening in the church hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. T. A. Ryan, Anita Brenzel and Viola Wolf at bridge; Mrs. Marie Taylor, Mrs. T. L. Seggelink and Mrs. Joseph Kiffe at five hundred; James Geriz, C. Sanders and Leonard Derus at men's sheephead; Mrs. Gordon Lamers and Mrs. John Loderbauer in women's sheephead. Mrs. N. E. Lummerding and John Jacobs were awarded special prizes.

Mrs. Anna Andersen was hostess Thursday to the Sunshine club, with Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven, Mrs. Charles Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Fred Mayer winning prizes. Mrs. Joseph Patterson received the traveling prize. The club will meet next at the home of Mrs. E. G. Driessen, Doty street, in two weeks.

Mrs. Ed Klarer, 313 Klein street, entertained the A. G. G. club at her home Wednesday evening. Cards were played, with Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz winning in five hundred and Mrs. Edith Einburger in bridge. A lunch was served.

A Christmas party on Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. Marie Paschen, was planned as the Past Noble Grands club met Wednesday evening.



5. Oneida at Lawrence Sts.
Appleton's Newest and Most Modern Service Station!
ANNOUNCING the FORMAL OPENING
of the New
SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
November 12th and 13th
DRIVE IN Inspect Our New and Modern Equipment and Register in Our Guest Book.

ASK ABOUT

10 lb. Turkey (Value \$3.00)	1 Gallon Eveready Prestone (Value \$2.95)	1 5-Cell, 800 yd. Eveready Flashlight (Value \$1.95)	5 Qt. Sinclair Penn Motor Oil Change (Value \$1.50)	5 Qt. Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil Change (Value \$1.25)	1 Locking Gas Tank Cap (Value \$1.25)	1 Gallon Sinclair Super Anti-Freeze (Value \$1.00)	1 Complete Sinclairize Lubrication Job (Value \$1.00)	1 "Geo. Stewart Special" Wash Job (Value \$1.00)	1 Motorist's First Aid Kit (Value 75c)
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Dates are Selected
For 4 Class Parties

Kaukauna — Dates for class parties at Kaukauna High school have been announced. The juniors will have theirs Nov. 18, the seniors, Nov. 19, the freshmen, Dec. 2, and the sophomores, Dec. 3. Class officers and faculty advisers made arrangements for the affairs.

Sullivan to Talk at
Meeting in Baraboo

Kaukauna — William T. Sullivan, state deputy of Knights of Columbus, is speaking tonight at a joint meeting at Baraboo. His subject will be the aims and accomplishments of the organization in Wisconsin.

Quill and Scroll to
Sponsor Dance Tonight

Kaukauna — A public dance is being sponsored tonight at the high school gymnasium by Quill and Scroll, high school journalism society.

ning at the home of Miss Martha Jacobson. Gifts will be exchanged. Cards were played, with Mrs. Paschen, Mrs. Bertha Grimmer and Mrs. Margaret Thyrlon winning prizes.

Men's Catholic Order of Foresters, court No. 118, and Holy Name society of St. Mary's church will receive holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning. Members will meet in the church basement before the service.

Knights of Columbus Ladies held their annual jam and jelly shower for the Green Bay orphanage yesterday afternoon in their clubrooms. Hostesses for the social meeting were Mrs. Joseph Kiffe, Mrs. Ray Jansen, Mrs. John Kuehn, Mrs. E. A. Kalupa, Mrs. Otto Koch and Mrs. Roy Kuehl.

Old Dobbin is making a comeback in Kentucky which had 7,000 more horses on farms at the start of 1938 than in 1937.

Be A Safe Driver

Spilker's Week-end Specials!
Pumpkin Cake
18c 29c 43c
Orange Cocoanut Cake 32c-43c
Gold Cake 15c-25c
Angel Food Cake 20c-39c
Chocolate Devils Food 15c-25c
Give us a ring — We Deliver
SPILKER'S BAKERY
ON RICHMOND STREET NO. 532
Phone 2008 — Appleton

Seniors Cast Test Vote but
It's Not Like Rest of State

Kaukauna — It's a good thing for the Republicans that their fate in Tuesday's election did not rest with the senior class of Kaukauna High school, for the graduates of 1938 failed to elect any of the Republican candidates for state office in a test ballot.

Governor Philip LaFollette received 62 votes to Heil's 30, while Bolens garnered 10. George Nelson won over Walter Goodland, 44 to 34, for lieutenant-governor; Theodore Dammann over William Callahan, 46 to 32, for secretary of state; Solomon Levitan tied John Smith, 38 each, for state treasurer. A Democrat, James E. Finnegan, won for attorney-general, polling 46 to incumbent Loomis' 24 and John Martin's 26. Senator F. Ryan Duffy ran third in Wisconsin but to the seniors he was tops, with 87 voting Democratic, 16 for Alexander Wiley and 14 for Herman L. Ekern.

In the matter of a congressman to succeed George J. Schneider, the seniors thought Schneider was again the best choice, giving the Progressives 55 to Democrat John E. Cashman's 29, Republican Joshua L. Johns' 8 and Peter J. Gloudemans' 13.

Rohan Favored
William J. Gannter, Republican candidate for state assembly from Kaukauna, who won in the regular election, placed second to Democrat William M. Rohan in the minds of the seniors. Rohan had 51 to Gannter's 21. Anton M. Miller, Progressive, had 17 and Arthur Hoelikan Unionist, 16.

With the exception of the contest for county treasurer and the unopposed candidates, the seniors voted Democratic in their selections for county offices. Marie Ziegenhagen, Republican incumbent, received 57 to Democrat Ray L. Feuerstein's 40 in the treasurer battle.

Other county results, with the Democrats listed first, were, sheriff, Joseph W. Versteegen, 51, John F. Lappen, 42; coroner, Russell Johnson, 59, Herbert E. Ellsworth, 40; district attorney, Raymond P. Dohr, 65, William L. Crow, 22; reg-

ister of deeds, Arthur L. Collar, 44, Stephen M. Peters, 37.
Fred Bassett Blair, candidate for United States senator as an independent communist, received 4 votes, and John B. Chapple, Townsend Republican for the same office, got 2. The Independent Socialist ticket polled 32 votes among its five candidates for state office.

Judge Henry Graess
Will be Speaker at
Seymour Gathering

Seymour — Judge Henry Graess of Green Bay will be the speaker at the public meeting of the Woman's club to be held in the high school auditorium Monday evening. His subject will be "How Parents May Prevent Juvenile Delinquency." The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church was held Wednesday afternoon at the church. The following officers were reelected: Mrs. Winfred Schmidt, president; Miss Lenora Baker, vice president; Mrs. Ervin Schmidt, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Kuehne, treasurer; Mrs. Reuben Thiel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grover Stanella, contingent fund treasurer. Reports of the officers and committees were given. The annual thankoffering service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 27. It was decided a box of infant clothing and toys and other articles will be sent to Kentucky this month.

Before the business meeting the following program was presented: Devotionals, led by Mrs. Ed Mielke;

current events, by Mrs. Forrest Huth; paper, prepared by Mrs. Stanella, on "Untouchables in India" read by Mrs. W. Schmidt. Eighteen members and two visitors were present.

The Rev. C. F. Zietlow of Neenah will be the guest speaker at the Evangelical and Christian Life services which will begin at the Evangelical church at 7:45 next Tuesday evening, and continue each night for the rest of the week. On Sunday, Nov. 20, the Rev. A. J. Fitt will occupy the pulpit every night after that Sunday.

Dr. R. L. C. Batsch of Marquette university was the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club on Tuesday evening. His subject was "Vocational Guidance."

TWO HAPPY FAMILIES
Panama City, Fla. — (A) — The Boggs girls like the Quicksilver boys. That's what the folks here decided after four of the Boggs sisters — Bessie, Della, Carol and Ellen — married four of the Quicksilver brothers — Warren, Forrest, Guy and Emert.

The first couple married in 1920 and the last in 1937.

"Drive
The Car Most
People Buy"
**Gibson
Chevrolet
Co.**

SATURDAY BARGAINS
ALL WOOL
SLIPOVER SWEATERS \$1.
Fine all wool zephyrs — long or short sleeves — boat necks — peter pan collars — novelty and combination weaves. Beautiful pastels and forest colorings. Sizes 34 to 40.
LADIES' — ALL WOOL
COAT SWEATERS \$1.
Unusual all wool coat sweaters in five smart colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Be sure to see this number.
COTTON CREPE
GOWNS and PAJAMAS 68c
Fine quality cotton crepes in unusually high styles. You'd pay more for them regularly, but the sizes are broken.
LADIES' OUTING FLANNEL
PAJAMAS 69c
Good weight flannel in smart two piece styles, with contrasting print trims.
HEAVY — ALL WOOL
Cap & Scarf Sets 68c
Beautiful styles in brilliant colors. Just the thing for cold days coming up. Regularly \$1.00.
FIRST QUALITY PURE SILK
CHIFFON or SERVICE 39c
Sheer three thread chiffons and seven thread service weight that will fit and wear as well as your better hose. Newest shades. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.
CAMPBELL'S
214 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Political Overturn

The Republican victories on Tuesday are so general that political forecasters will not be too rash if they predict the election of a Republican President in 1940. For it has been, I believe, an invariable rule of American politics that a decisive turn at the mid-term elections means that two years later the tide will be reversed by the outgoing President.

There has been a decisive turn. In the region where national elections are decided, in the populous states east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, the returns reveal a change so great that its momentum in the next two years would be virtually certain to produce a Republican landslide. New England has gone solidly Republican. The results in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana signify an unmistakable reversal of the political conditions which have prevailed since 1930. And in the Middle Atlantic states, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York the returns show that on Tuesday in a national election the Republicans could have carried them all.

New York Election Doesn't Change Situation

The fact that Governor Lehman, Senator Wagner and Representative Mead were elected in New York does not weaken the conclusion that New York has today a Republican majority for President. Mr. Lehman was elected by a small plurality by approximately the same plurality as that which elected Mr. Roosevelt to the Governorship in 1928 during the Republican landslide of that year.

Had the New York election been an isolated contest, one might perhaps ascribe the closeness of the result to the exceptional strength of Mr. Dewey's campaign. But looking at what happened in the neighboring states of Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, there is little doubt that the main cause was an incoming tide of Republicanism that marks the end of Democratic supremacy in the nation.

The old rule, which has held good since 1880, seems to hold still—that in each twenty-year period the Republicans win the Presidency for three terms and the Democrats for two terms.

1936 Vote Was An Optical Illusion

Although the President and his party still have an impressive numerical majority in both houses of Congress, it must be obvious to them that the Democratic majority will have studied the election returns. And these returns show clearly that the President and his advisers completely misinterpreted the elections of 1936 and took a fundamentally wrong course in consequence.

Two years ago Mr. Roosevelt was elected by a landslide in the Electoral College, which gave him every state but Maine and Vermont. But

his popular vote, as some of us tried to point out at the time, was not essentially greater than the vote polled by Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. The Electoral College vote because of the Solid South, produced an optical illusion, which made it seem as if Mr. Roosevelt had been elected by acclamation and that the opposition had been annihilated. Spell-bound by this optical illusion, Mr. Roosevelt jumped to the unwarranted conclusion that he had a personal mandate from the people as a whole to reconstruct American society. It was in this mood that he projected the so-called Third New Deal with the plan to control the Federal courts as the means of overcoming the obstacles.

Court Bill Defeat Was Payoff On Tread

The defeat of the court bill proved to any objective observer that there never had been any such popular mandate as Mr. Roosevelt chose to believe he had. The correct practical conclusion to be drawn from the 1936 election was that the time had come to consolidate and perfect the innovations of the New Deal, and to use the second term to conciliate criticism and to allay class discord in the interests of national unity.

A policy of kind would have meant a recognition that after four years of crisis and of bold innovation, a democracy must have a period of rest, of calm, of persuasion and appeasement. If the progress made was to be maintained, and if further progress was to be made, there had to be the political and social peace of an era of good feeling. It was only by treating his victorious reelection as the signal for a policy of magnanimity that Mr. Roosevelt could possibly have perpetuated his party's control of the nation. For a policy of continual struggle and unceasing restlessness was certain, as any detached observer could see at the time, to provoke a great popular reaction.

Roosevelt Facing Trial Like Wilson's

The returns on Tuesday show that the reaction has come, and they indicate that whereas two years ago the President could have had an era of good feeling by his own choice, by an attitude of magnanimity, today he will have to take extraordinary steps to conciliate the opposition if his last two years are not to end in bitterness and frustration. He faces a trial like that of Wilson after the election of 1918 and of Hoover after 1930; if he is still the political leader he has been, he will not make their mistakes.

He will believe the election returns. He will reject the advice of the die-hards among the New Dealers, and, bowing to the popular will he will place above "the

objectives" of the New Deal the greater objective of a domestic peace which brings national unity. He will recognize that this is no time in the world's history for America to be rent by internal struggle, he will address his opponents and his critics as their President, not as the leader of a faction; he will draw into his councils more men who represent the prevailing temper of the people; and he will get rid of those advisers who do not appreciate what has happened; he will propose, before they are forced upon him, such changes in the laws and their administration as responsible and progressive men have been urging. He will, in short, respond to the popular will so clearly expressed on Tuesday.

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Boy Scouts to Have Annual Bean 'Feed' at Clintonville Armory

Clintonville — The annual Boy Scout "bean feed" will be held at the Clintonville armory Thursday evening. All scouts are invited from this district, which includes Marion, Embarras, Bear Creek and Clintonville. Besides the scouts, the parents, families and friends of the boys are invited to the supper which begins at 6:30. Guests are asked to bring their own silverware, sandwiches and dessert. The committee will furnish the baked beans, coffee and milk. Floyd Hurley is general chairman of the event.

Following the supper there will be a program of scout ceremonies, stunts and other entertainment. There will also be a court of honor, at which there will be a presentation of awards. All troops from this district will take part in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Buckbee of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Williams of Shawano returned home Wednesday from a two weeks motor trip through the eastern states. At New York City they attended the national bottlers' convention and later visited Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C. While in the east they also drove to Hartford, Conn., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Guth, who were former residents of this city.

Mrs. Ray Donaldson was hostess to her club at a dessert-bridge Wednesday evening. Two tables of contract were played, honors going to Mrs. Leo Polzin and Mrs. E. E. Schmidtke.

Radio-telephone service between Shanghai and Japanese cities—suspended for more than a year—are now being resumed.

Genuine
ETHYL GAS
4c Less
TANKER GAS
1701 W. College Ave.
Cor. Badger and Wis. Aves.

Club Decides Not to Feed or Free Birds on Posted Farms

Clintonville — At the November meeting of the executive board of the Clintonville Fish and Game Protective association, it was decided that the club will not feed wild game and birds or release pheasants on land that is posted with "No Hunting" and "No Trespassing" signs. Officers feel that inasmuch as the club is propagating fish and pheasants at considerable time and expense, it requires the cooperation of the land owner as well as the conservation club. The local organization is aiming to bring back wild game for the sportsmen in this part of the county.

A large crowd attended the annual

supper given by the Order of Eastern Star Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. George Berndt and Mrs. Orville Kuckuk of this city, accompanied by Mrs. Roy VanSchuyck and Mrs. Lucille Schultz of Marion, went to Shawano Wednesday evening where they attended a meeting of the White Shrine, the occasion being in honor of past high priestesses of the order.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lendved left Wednesday for Florida, where they will spend the winter. They are making the trip by car and cabin-trailer. They stopped in Milwaukee to visit their son, Herbert Lendved, and family after which they are

continuing to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have spent several winters. The Lendveds have been absent from Wisconsin for the last five winters, having spent one in California and four in Florida.

For the fifth annual National Motor Truck Show, which is being held from Nov. 11 to 17 in New York City a special display was prepared by The Four Wheel Drive Auto company of Clintonville, Wis., and Kitchener, Ontario.

Executives from the home office who will attend are: W. A. Olen, president and general manager; R. H. Schmidt, general sales manager; H. B. Dodge, chief engineer; F. M. Higgins, advertising manager; A. E. Fredenberg, manager of branch division.

When last heard from, this country's population center was at a spot 2.9 miles northeast of Linton, Greene County, Indiana.

Find Cause of Child's Illness, Nurse Warns

Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, today asked parents to keep their children from school if they show signs of illness until cause of the illness is determined. There have been a number of cases of let fever cases reported in widely separated parts of the county. Proper precautions will prevent the spread of the disease if care is taken to keep children from being in contact with others until it is found what their illness is, Miss Klein said.

Henry Juetten Dies At His Home at Elton

Clintonville—Word has been received in Clintonville of the death of Henry Juetten, 75, at his home at Elton, Wis., at 5 o'clock Wednesday

afternoon following a paralytic stroke, which he suffered two weeks ago. The deceased was the father of John and Gordon Juetten and the grandfather of Francis and Mary Helen Juetten, all of this city.

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The Car Most
People Buy"
Gibson
Chevrolet
Co.

PENNEY'S SATURDAY BARGAINS



Genuine
H and H Plush
COATS
At Appleton Day Prices!
21⁰⁰

- Styled Like a Fur Coat!
- Beautifully Lined!

For style and comfort on cold winter days — choose a Hudson Seal Plush! Six smart styles in fitted or swagger models. Sizes 14 to 50.

DRESSES
REPRICED!
2⁰⁰ and 3⁰⁰

A clean-up of late Fall and early Winter styles. Many in stock only a few days. Grand values!



SATURDAY SPECIAL!
SPORT
COATS
7⁹⁰

Just Unpacked!
A smart selection of warm fleece sport coats in new styles and colors.
Sizes 12 to 44.

CHILDREN'S
SNOW SUITS
5⁹⁰ and 6⁹⁰

Made from Continental Glo-Down Fleece!
New shipment just received! Glo Down is a heavy fleece that washes beautifully.
Sizes 2 to 6 only

Come to Penney's for
OVERCOATS

- Fleeces
- Herringbones
- Boucles

Bal, Raglan, Polo, Guard and Half Belt Models

Others 14.75 and 24.75

Penney's Famous "Townclad" Quality
SUITS With all the style and quality of custom tailoring!
19.75

Men's Melton CAPS. Fur in band **69c**

MEN'S DRESS
SHIRTS
Fast color, fancy patterns, non wilt collars **49c**



Women's, Misses', Children's
GALOSHES
98c

FIRST quality overshoes. Molded and shaped for trim, comfort, fit. You'll like the warm fleece linings! Made of glossy rubber with strong reinforcements.



SLIPPERS
WOMEN'S DORSAY TRIMMED FELTS
CHILDREN'S HI-LOW CUFF FELTS
MEN'S HEAVY FELTS
49c Pr.

Men's Work
ARTICS

All rubber four buckle. Built for heavy duty wear. Warmly fleeced.
Sizes 6 to 11 **1.98** Pr.



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PURE SILK
HOSE
New shades seamless hose. Pure silk. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
25c Pr.

WOMEN'S
PANTIES
Luxurious Satin. Nice Fitting. **25c**

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BLOOMERS
Jersey Bloomers. Rayon Stripe. Priced Low **39c**

MEN'S WORK
SHIRTS
3 for \$1

Sturdy blue chambray, triple stitched seams, bartacked.

MEN'S LINED WORK
JACKETS
Our sturdy oxford brand blue denim jacket with a 50% wool blanket lining. Get ready for cold weather **1.49**

Women's Flannel
GOWNS
79c
Fancy stripes. Nice and warm.

Children's
Stockings
19c
Sturdy shades. Heather. Priced low.

Boys' Flannel
Pajamas
79c
Warm weight. Fancy stripes.

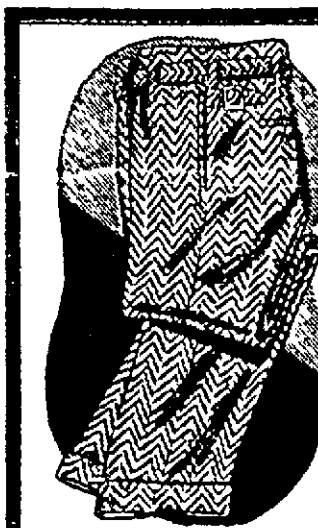
Boys'
UNIONS
59c
Ribbed knit. Warm weight.

Part Wool
BLANKET
Not Less Than 5% Wool **87c**
Single blanket, satine bound. Large 72 x 84 size. Priced very low.

QUILTING SATEEN
36" wide. Beautiful new Fall designs .. Yd. **19c**
WOOL BATTS
3 lb., all wool. Good light color. VERY SPECIAL **2.98**

OUTING FLANNEL
36" wide. Light stripes. An outstanding value. YARD **8 1/2c**

Indian Design
BLANKET
1.37
Large 70" x 80" size. A great value. Heavily napped. Don't overlook this item.



BOYS'
TROUSERS
98c
Sturdy pants of cotton and wool. Nice selection of patterns.
BOYS' KNICKERS. Broken sizes **79c**

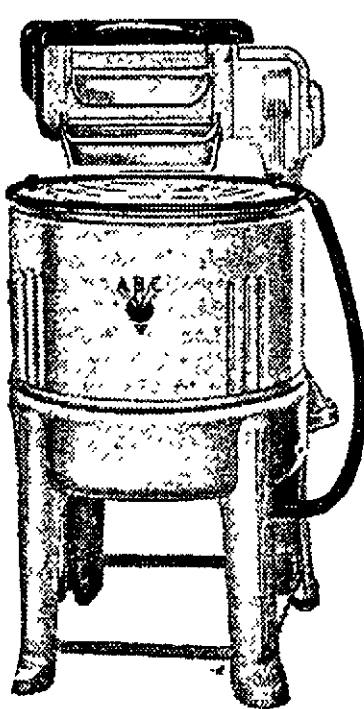
• MEN'S DRESS SOX
Fancy patterns Cotton and rayon **6 1/2c**
• PATRIOT BLADES
Fit Gillette type razor, 50 for **25c**
• MEN'S BOOT SOX
Heavy weight. Part wool. Pr. **19c**

• Men's Fleeced UNIONS. Heavy weight, cotton rib .. **79c**
• Men's All Wool UNIONS. Spring needle knit **3.49**
• Men's Rib UNIONS. Short or long sleeves, ankle length **44c**

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LOW COST



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\$59.95 AND UP
ABC
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WASHERS Wash Better

BETTER WORKMANSHIP, BETTER MATERIALS, BETTER CONSTRUCTION METHODS, and BETTER FEATURES, All Go to Make Today's ABC WASHER A BETTER VALUE!

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TWENTY YEARS AFTER (Following an idea by Bruce Barton.) A great crowd had assembled around the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery on Armistice Day.

The services were simple but sublime. Soldiers stood at attention. A special squad fired a salute. The drums rolled deeply in solemn fashion. A statesman stepped forward to deposit a wreath. Men and women with eyes to ground breathed a prayer. Then slowly the crowd went homeward in the dusk as the hush of night descended with its soft mantle to cover the earth.

When every living soul had departed a remarkable thing occurred!

The tomb of the unknown soldier opened. And out of it with much difficulty and some clattering emerged the shade of the valiant departed. One foot dragged along the ground as the figure perched himself upon the base of the statue. That foot had been shattered by a fragment of steel shell. Instinctively the shade placed a hand over his abdomen and then felt of his neck for a bayonet had pierced the abdomen and then gouged out part of the throat.

Seated at the base with his back against the monument the shade grimaced in a kindly fashion, "They all meant well," he said, "they just didn't understand." And then in a reminiscent mood he continued his soliloquy:

"I certainly was having a fine time back there in 1916 attending all those public meetings. I never thought there was anything quite so grand as that slogan 'He kept us out of war.' I worked hard for that man. I thought it was right to keep out of war. The country was deeply moved by high emotions that had to do with the right of all to live their allotted time.

"I don't know just what happened after that but the first thing I do remember is that we were at war. Somehow that President who had kept us out of war and for whom we voted to still keep us out could no longer hold the forces in check. Anyway, we went to war, and although my name is unknown I am a national hero. Thus do I symbolize all the millions of people who gave faith, loyalty and even, some of them, their lives for grand things, at least they were grand words."

Another dim figure approached the Unknown Soldier from out the shadows of the mausoleum toward the river. "Well, Bub, you've had a big party today," spoke this shade, still dressed in that butternut grey uniform of the Confederacy. It reminds me a lot of the meeting we had in Texas back in 1860. I wasn't for slavery, you know, but I wasn't going to let any Yanks take my freedom away. That's what a senator told us they were after. I thought a senator must know the truth and certainly wouldn't lie. He even told us he always stood for the right and his only purpose in life was to make us safe and happy. But once when I got home on a furlough—before that terrible battle of the Wilderness where the Yanks shot me through and through—I found a fellow, guess you call 'em profiteers today, they called them bomb-profits then, and he was eating a better meal than I ever saw. Last time I'd seen him he was cheering us to the train. We got the right men to lead us in war like Lee and Jackson. Funny, ain't it, but all our great leaders tried to stop the war and we called them some pretty nasty names for a while for that. We followed the agitators. What I'd like to know is why we didn't have great and noble men like Lee and Jackson for senators. Couldn't be elected, someone told me, because they wouldn't lie enough."

The Unknown Soldier was gazing toward the murmuring Potomac. "Hardest part about it all," he continued, "was the way my mother took it. She just wouldn't believe they got me. Thought I was taken prisoner or they got names mixed. The neighbors were awfully kind. Told her she was a noble woman because she'd mothered a son who had given his life for his country. But every twilight she continues to come to the window and look down the street in the direction which I used to come from school."

"I understand," rejoined the lanky Texan, "but in a sense it was even tougher with me because my mother died when my sister and I were young and that sister just worshipped me. When she found I was buried in the muds of the Wilderness she didn't care any more whether

school kept or not and took to whisky and the dissolute life."

"But," continued the Texan, "I think I have a great idea. Wouldn't it be interesting to have a convention with delegates from the slain of every war I am figuring on how similar will be all the reasons given to them for going to battle. Ours was to save our liberty from the Yanks, yours was to save democracy for the world. Now we find our liberty was never threatened and the war you won hurt democracy more than anything for centuries. I tell you it's a matter of poor leadership."

"More a matter of poor followship," rejoined the other with a wan smile.

As the moon mounted over the distant mausoleum the figures silently shook hands and shuffled and limped back to their eternal abodes.

"He lies dead in his grave and does not stir. It is 20 years since he died and he does not stir. There is no sound in his bones but the sound of armies. And that is an old yet ever new sound. And yet he walks, yes he walks in front of armies. A straggler recently met him on the road to Barcelona. He had a gun on his shoulder, a cigarette between his teeth. But his eyes were misty coals. Another saw him in the streets of Madrid. The bullets were whistling through him like a torn flag. A mad-man raved he was honing his sword. And another met him at Shanghai. But these are all lies. He slumbers. He does not stir. The spring rains and the winter snows on his slumber. And the bones of flesh breed armies and yet more armies. But he himself does not stir. It will take more than cannon to shake his fortress. His song is alive and throbs in the tramp of the columns. His song is smoke blown out of the mouth of a cannon. But his song and he are two."

THE REPUBLICAN JOB Whatever problems the depression originally made they were probably small in comparison to the problems that a new congress must take up and solve and which have been created by the dewatering confusion resulting from Mr. Roosevelt's policy of no policy, "a little of this and a little of that." It is going to be a long road and heavy tugging.

In the first place the country must make workable its Social Security laws which have been enacted in large measure in an impractical fashion. It must keep the good that resulted from the Roosevelt administration and practically all of which came within the first year or two.

Then it must cut away the broken mass of wreckage that is impeding the progress of our great Ship of State and may, in case of another storm, flounder that ship.

Wisconsin has contributed a large share of the Republican success in sending a senator and eight representatives to congress where the Republicans had none before. Most of these men have the appearance of good timber. We mean they are men with good educations, sharp minds, a trunk full of valuable experiences and the respectable purpose of serving the people well.

But their burden is no easy one. It is going to take us long years to work away from the mistaken notions of government with which Mr. Roosevelt so charmingly hypnotized congress for a while, and the people for a while, although the spell is over, and over for good.

Probably the new congress will be greatly impeded by the President. Mr. Roosevelt is dispositionally a loner, whereas our form of government compels policies of compromise and conciliation. If the White House persists in its usual stubborn course of vainly inviting the plaudits of light thinkers it will be able to hold back the cleansing process that is imperative before we can go forward.

But at least the new congress can prevent any further descent into the pit, although the nation needs something more than a mere opposition party at this time.

In our judgment there is a tremendous headwater of work damned up by frivolous and fanatical laws that must, however, be controlled in its releasing but should put every willing worker at a job in this country.

The Republicans must live up to their claimed traditions. And, whether entirely true or not, the greatest of these traditions is the necessity of the party to clean up Democratic muddles.

Opinions of Others WE WANT TO KNOW

The New York World's Fair will offer visitors a pleasant choice—for the modest sum of 25 cents you can take either a ride to the planet Venus and see the strange animals and scientific developments of the future, or you may take a ride into the past and see the Old New York of Steve Brodie, P. T. Barnum, Chuck Connors and similar beery greats. We think, on the whole, we'll take old New York. Tell you why? We want to find out whether it was true (we got our education in the movies) that in every saloon on the Bowery there functioned a sweet songstress who, though blond, was supporting an aging mother on the second floor. We want to find out whether the honest newsboys of that period really returned the fat wallet when they found it and said, No, sir, I don't want a reward, or whether they just grabbed and ran. We want to find out whether the free lunch really was a sumptuous meal or whether, as we suspect, it consisted largely of salt herring to make you thirsty. We want to discover whether the barkeepers really wore checked vests or whether, as we have a dirty suspicion, they wore decent black. These are pressing matters; we'll get to Venus in all good time.—Philadelphia Record.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York New York: Armistice Day: Little girls will lay flowers on graves. They will wear pretty new dresses. Their mothers will be very proud. Orators, or what pass for orators in this day of decadent declaimers, will make the same old speeches—Liberty, Democracy, Shall-not-havedied-in-Vain. In the name of Soldier Dead they will prate about everything, from Democracy to a new Bond Issue. Schoolboys will mount a thousand rostra and sing-song "In Flanders Fields Where Poppies Grow." Gray mothers will drop a tear before tinted photographs of sons in uniform—sons whose bodies rot in Flanders Fields. The colors will fly, and the bands will play. Marching men will come swinging up the Avenue—proud men, not quite certain of what they are proud. Perhaps they are proud they are Americans, perhaps that they sent steel-jacketed death screaming across No-Man's land into the bodies of brother men. Or, maybe, they just Love a Parade. Men of God in their pulpits will pray in half-filled churches for Peace. From the pews, the Faithful will say Amen. Men of war will meet, recalling the Meuse, the Argonne and St. Mihiel. Their stories will be glamorous. Time does beautiful embroidery work. The Mayor will issue an Armistice Day statement. It will be No. 287-Form 12. Tomorrow the stores and the banks will reopen, and life will be as it was; and the hush and the heartbreak of the War to End All War may return for another year to their tomb to ponder the paradox of patriotism and peace. So It Rained Music: Jimmie Lunceford's band didn't open at Boston the night of September 21 as intended. That was on account of the hurricane that blew the roof off the dance hall. The wind was slapping shutters and billboards and paper and stuff around, upsetting pedestrians and raising hob. In this confused setting a few of the members of the band found themselves hovering in an ante room of the dance hall. There was a piano there, and one of the musicians sat before it, fingering the keys idly in minor chords. As he played, he improvised a simple lyric: "Rainin', Rainin', Rainin'—" When you hear that song within a few weeks, it may give it some added meaning to know how its inspiration came and that it was written in its entirety by a negro trumpet player, sitting at a piano, composing, while the worst hurricane in New England's history was whipping about his ears.

Music From Memphis:
The Lunceford band is the only ranking negro orchestra organized below the Mason-Dixon line. It played its first professional engagements in Memphis. Lunceford, once a school teacher, is a Fiske University graduate. There were nine men in the band at the start, and all nine are still there. Every member of the orchestra is a collegian—the only name band, white or colored, to that knowledge, with a 100 per cent educational rating.

It is also the only band I know of that has daily classes in music, harmony and theory. Lunceford acts as teacher, assigns the lessons—and even insists on home work.

It's a good thing they don't do that in the newspaper business. Don't look now, but you'll be surprised the number of journalists who don't know the difference between syntax and subjective.

Don't Forget, Yvette: Yvette Rugel, who used to headline vaudeville shows, is back on Broadway again with one of the finest theatre voices in town. It made me wonder why such a voice had been so long silent. There is always a reason. With Yvette Rugel, they told me, the reason was temperance. Super-sensitive, she sometimes would interrupt her song when conditions didn't suit her. Managers get tired of that sort of thing. Yvette Rugel dropped from sight. Now she is singing again. I hope she is cured, because here is a gal who can hit it. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 5, 1928 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plaman, Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griem were to leave Friday evening for a three weeks' trip through Texas and Mexico. The St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran congregation at Fremont was to dedicate its new church building the following Sunday. The structure was erected at a cost of over \$26,000. Wood blocks for children in kindergartens and grade schools, designed and manufactured by the Appleton Wood Products company, were on display at the Wisconsin Teachers convention at Milwaukee that week. Marshall C. Graff, commander of the Ninth district of the American Legion, was to deliver an Armistice day address at Merrill Sunday afternoon. Commander Graff also was scheduled to deliver the annual Armistice address to students at Appleton High school. 25 YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 14, 1903 S. N. Fish, West end grocer, the previous day cut the 660 pound double cream cheese which he exhibited at the fair. Twenty pounds of the cheese were to be sent to Peter Hodgins in California. Florida oranges had arrived on the local market and were considered of good quality. They retailed at 50 cents a dozen. Gerald Nye, editor of the Hortvortville Review, was in Appleton on business that day. Appleton High school students selected the following students to participate in the Keller contest which was to be held in January: Vyse Whedon, Ralph Eiler, Miss Evelyn Koch, Miss Sarah Ryser and Miss Josephine Pierce. Original orations were to be presented.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell WINDOW SHOPPING Plainly in love, hands clasped, they stood In a familiar neighborhood In front of a store window where Beauty invited them to stare. The shimmering of silk, the sheen Of satin, and the feathered grace Of modish headgear came between The shining glass and her bright face. But nothing that she coveted Could equal her heart's merchandise— The strength of his uplifted head. The dream that slumbered in his eyes. She turned her glance upon the boy. And oh, her gaze was warm and steady, For nowhere could they purchase joy As lovely as they owned already! (Copyright, 1938)

Consumers' Guide finds that only one single person out of a 100 in this country has an annual income of \$5,000 or more.

A Bystander In Washington BY PRESTON GROVER Washington—One thing demonstrated by the radio fantasy of the attack by Mars on the New Jersey coast is that in times of great excitement our communication system can go hay wire. This aspect of the situation is no reflection on the telephone company, or the radio people; it is a perennial problem. By the time Orson Welles' broadcast of the radio play was half finished, newspapers, radio stations, police stations, army posts and other sources of information were swamped by telephone calls. The net result was that even official calls could not get through. Police in New York City tried vainly for some time to telephone to Columbia Broadcasting company, which staged the fantasy. The officers could not get a line that was not busy with panic calls. Finally a patrol car was sent over to the studio to learn what the business was all about. They Call Up Quick Thousands of radio listeners were bedeviled by the fear that war, either from Mars or from some other fearsome enemy, was being visited upon the country. They rushed to the telephone to get advice. Others, pursued by the hysterical belief that the end of the world was at hand or that enemy planes already were roaring over the Atlantic seaboard, telephoned warnings of the disaster to their friends, or passed on hysterical imaginings to the newspapers. That a similar situation would occur in event of a real attack on the country by real enemies from the air is more than likely. Newspapers have a demonstration of that trouble every election night and on many nights of important football games. Additional switchboards are installed in anticipation of the rush, but even then they are overwhelmed at certain periods during the time the news is hot. Taste of War's Confusion Real bombs showering by surprise upon seaboard cities would multiply the confusion 10 times over. The confusion over the Mars attack was confined largely to local calls, since few chose to go to the expense or take the time to tell distant relatives of the doom impending. But even the long distance can be tied up, along with the telegraph systems, as witness our experience in the time of the latest Mississippi flood disaster or occasionally at Christmas time. In war time it is likely something would be done about it. Priority calls would be routed through special channels. But if any solution has been found to meet the emergency of a telephone-conscious American public rushing to grab up the receiver in moments of curiosity or peril, we have heard nothing of it. They block up all the regular channels, flood public switchboards, and tie up most of the channels through which they could receive necessary information.

Former Chilton Doctor Is Honored at Wausau Chilton — Dr. David T. Jones, formerly a resident of Chilton, but now living in Wausau, was honored Tuesday evening when the Marathon County Medical society gave a dinner commemorating his fiftieth year of practice as a physician and surgeon. Dr. Jones was formerly a teacher in the local public schools, and after studying medicine he practiced here for two years before his father-in-law, the late Dr. D. D. LaCount. Forty-eight years ago the two families moved to Wausau, where Dr. Jones has since been practicing. His wife is the former Jennie LaCount. A regular meeting of St. Margaret's Guild was held in the Guild Hall Wednesday afternoon the hostesses being Mrs. J. E. Reinhold and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey. The Missionary Society of Ebenezer Reformed church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Louis Hoist Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Peter Jansen and Mrs. Edward Landgraf entertained at a dinner bridge at the home of the former at 12:30 Thursday, six tables being in play. High scores were made by Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, Mrs. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Harold Hioke and Mrs. Math Meyer. Dr. John Minahan received a message Thursday informing him of the death of Delbert Hart, which occurred at Chicago on Wednesday. The funeral will be held at Beaver Dam on Saturday, where Mr. Hart formerly lived. Surviving is his widow, the former Bessie Barry, who is a native of Chilton, and who formerly taught in the local high school. Dr. C. J. O'Donnell has moved his dental office from the Endres building to rooms over the S. A. Schink electric shop. Picnic Dinner Given At Nelson Residence Lecman—The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday for a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Oscar Nelson. Mrs. Clarence Thompson will entertain the local branch of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon. Supper will be served. Miss Elsie Svetnicka has gone to Appleton where she is employed. TEACHER HAS 0 PUPILS Monroe, Neb. — (C) — Elyer R. Foley contracted last year to teach a school northeast of Humphrey so she gets a salary despite the fact she has no pupils.

THE SCOUTS RETURN FROM THE PROMISED LAND WITH VISIBLE EVIDENCE OF THE MORE ABUNDANT LIFE Public Offices DIETRONAGE POLITICAL MILK AND HONEY C. G. W.



Personal Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author CALCIUM As an antidote or alkali for the relief of stomach acidity, heartburn, pyrosis, waterbrash, sour stomach, hyperchlorhydria, bloating, sense of fullness or "gas-pressure," flatulence or belching, the most efficient and least harmful remedy, in my opinion, is calcium carbonate, otherwise called prepared chalk. Ten grains of this may be taken whenever needed; it will neutralize excessive acidity for several hours. Or two teaspoonfuls of official chalk mixture may be taken if preferred. This quantity of Mistura Cretae contains about 8 grains of calcium carbonate. Or two five-grain tablets may be preferred for convenience. Calcium carbonate, officially called Creta praeparata (U. S. P. and B. P.) Chalk mixture alone or combined with astringent or medicine is an old standby for relief of acute diarrheal disturbances. Calcium carbonate, unlike sodium bicarbonate (soda saleratus) and magnesia, does not generate acid by reacting with the acid in the stomach, nor form laxative salts as the product of such reaction. It does not upset the acid-base equilibrium in the blood and tissues as does soda taken frequently. However there is no point in taking even calcium carbonate habitually unless it is actually needed to relieve distress or discomfort, for of course it does not cure anything. Five-grain tablets of calcium carbonate are most convenient, but it is advisable to crush the tablets still, powder before taking. Better still, keep the powder form in the medicine cupboard and take as a dose all you can conveniently carry on a dime. For systemic effect other salts of calcium are preferable. We cannot consider here the various conditions in which increased intake of calcium may be helpful—if you desire detailed information send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for "Daily Requirement of Calcium," "Calcium Feeding" or High Calcium Diet, and "The Vitamins Everybody Needs." Calcium chloride, calcium lactate, calcium gluconate and dicalcium phosphate are suitable for systematic effects. In any case, it is well to take a daily ration of sunshine vitamin D along with the calcium, in order to insure proper assimilation and utilization of calcium. Notwithstanding hypothetical notions advanced by some old time doctors and the fears these fancies aroused in the minds of some laymen, there is no evidence that more than enough calcium or more than enough vitamin D to maintain optimal nutrition ever causes any serious untoward effect whatever. That notion has been disproved by ample experience in the prolonged administration of far greater "overdoses" than any one is likely to take without medical supervision. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Old Gentleman I am grateful for the information and advice I obtained on bladder trouble. I was drifting into the pitiable state you call prostatism. Acting on your suggestion I submitted to transurethral resection at the skilled hands of Dr.—and both the doctor and I believe I am now good for another thirty years as a gentleman! Your fine touch of humor is a great blessing, sir. W. L. G. Answer—Your letter gives me much happiness. I'll be glad to read the blue folder to any man who is drifting in that direction, if he asks for it and incloses a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing his address. The man past middle age who drifts just hasn't what it takes to be a gentleman. Aw, Now, Please, Jean Since you wrote in the paper where every one can read it, about me being a smelling-salts, hoop-skirt girl, I'm becoming more and more the clinging vine type—but what can a girl do? Mother has even gone and put wheels on the carriage! Miss J. E. W. Answer—I was afraid of that. Maybe we should not have applauded so heartily when mother set up the porch swing in the living room. Maybe we should forget "Odd House" now. There is limit to our readers' tolerance. Blood Will Tell Just returned from a visit to my native Scotland. Before I left your booklet, "The Constipation Habit" had cured me of the lifelong habit. I passed it along to several friends over there and they were grateful as well as surprised at the simple way that trouble may be overcome. G. R. Answer—It would simplify distribution problem if the Scandinavians and the Irish in America would follow your method. An edition of a dozen copies would meet all requirements. Lacking such a scheme of cooperative buying the simple customer has to slip me ten cents and a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing his address, for a copy of the booklet. (Copyright 1938)

Your Birthday "SCORPIO" If November 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 A. M., to 12:45 P. M., from 2:45 to 4:45 P. M., and from 8:45 to 10:45 P. M. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 A. M., from 6:45 to 8:45 P. M., and from 10:45 P. M. until midnight. Surprisingly large sums of money will be spent this day in dribs, so be careful that you do not have this experience. Individual merit is apt to pass unnoticed unless the doors of worthwhile things are wise enough to tactfully call attention to their work. If the occasion arises for you to assert yourself, do not do it in a half-hearted fashion. By being "mealy-mouthed," many people will be imposed upon. Salesmanship is an art, and this day it might require plenty of it for you to sell some of your ideas to other people. Keep yourself free from an obligation to help pull someone else's chestnuts out of the fire. Married and engaged couples, and those who are planning an early betrothal, must be careful not to hurt each other's feelings this day, through the reckless use of harsh words. If a woman and November 11 is your birthday, your willingness to serve others may win you many worthwhile friends. It never pays to sacrifice your own future to serve the selfish demands of any self-centered individual, especially if it involves the happiness of a third person, so think of yourself if subjected to any unreasonable request. You appear to be destined to overcome difficulties and achieve results that will bring you happiness. Reading ought to be one of your favorite diversions, and should bring you mental relaxation quicker than any other distraction. Through selling, missionary work, some line of domestic science, res-

taurant management, newspaper work, painting or the concert stage prosperity and contentment are apt to crown your efforts. A congenial marriage and a happy homelife can be expected by most of the women born on this date.

The child born on November 12 is frequently more interested in books than in sports. This youngster should be very versatile, acquire knowledge quickly and be able to apply it in a very practical way. Many children born on this date, after reaching maturity, acquire the knack of making money, and are able to use it wisely.

If a man and November 12 is your natal day, you ought to be a good judge of the worthwhile things of life. Your only fondness for money is probably based on the comforts and luxuries it will buy. Being generous, you may have too lavish a hand, and spend too freely. As a doctor, lawyer, pharmacist, dentist, artist, author, actor, manufacturer or sales-representative you, may get splendid results.

Successful People Born on November 12:
Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Reformer.

George Munro, Publisher.

Thomas W. Wood, Artist.

Ray Palmer, Clergyman and author.

Joseph Hopkinson, Jurist.

William M. Sloane, Author and educator.

(Copyright 1938)

DEAD MAN'S FINE FAID Whether you are dead or alive you must pay forest fire fines in the Punjab of India, according to a Lahore dispatch. Following a forest blaze, a collective fine was levied on all villages on the border of the forest area. One villager protested that his father, who died five years ago, was on the list. He was told that fines were collected on the basis of population figures at the time of the last census, and he had to pay.

Britain to Arrow to YOU! THESE unusually fine British-stripe shirts were inspired in England ... flawlessly tailored by Arrow in the U. S. A. ... and we present them to you as one of the finest shirts you've ever worn. San- forized Shrunken. \$2.25 Derby Dots and Derby Stripes Created by Arrow. \$1 MEN'S WEAR Schmidt's SINCE 1898 106 E. College Ave.

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Women are Happier and More Successful With Knowledge Of Charm, Janette Serrec Says

“W HATEVER one’s business in life may be, charm remains her primary business, and the prime factor in the success of her undertakings,” says Janette Serrec, who will be presented by the Appleton Post-Crescent to the women of this community in a series of four lectures Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at Castle hall.

“Not only is a woman happier when she has a subconscious feeling that she is an attractive person,” Miss Serrec continues, “but she is actually more successful.”

“The homemaker who keeps her own personality as sparkling as

Clintonville Couple Wed At Appleton

THE marriage of Miss Cora Belle Downham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downham, 150 Motor street, Clintonville, to William Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keller, route 2, Clintonville, took place Saturday afternoon, Nov. 5, in Mount Olive Lutheran church, Appleton. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the double ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Helen Keller, sister of the bridegroom, and Cyril Downham, the bride’s brother. The former Miss Downham is a graduate of Clintonville High school with the class of 1937. After a few days’ motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Keller returned to Clintonville where they will reside.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Sponsors Contest

Plans for an essay contest for high school pupils between the ages of 14 and 18 were announced by Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting last night at Eagle hall. Essays are to be on “True Americanism, How Best to Achieve It.” Mrs. Patricia Ferguson and Mrs. Rudolph Hoffman will be chairman of the project.

Mrs. Robert Olson was installed as trustee for 18 months, and a candidate was initiated. It was decided to give Thanksgiving baskets to the needy members this month. Mrs. Ross Glasheen was recognized for having taken first place in the sale of poppies, Teddy Slater second and Mrs. E. J. Schaar third. A radio program was held in connection with the poppy sale.

Mrs. Gladys and Mrs. Rex Spencer were named to handle a bake sale Nov. 18, and Mrs. Arthur Slater and Mrs. George Otto were appointed on the committee for the children’s Christmas party. Mrs. James Brown reported on the school of instruction she attended at Madison recently, and it was announced that Mrs. Katherine Lyssacker, La Crosse, department president, will cross the local auxiliary at the December meeting. Supply will be served before inspection with Mrs. Robert Smith as chairman.

The social committee for last

she does her china and silver make a better home and a better wife and mother than the earnest soul who merely keeps a house devoid of one speck of dust.

“The school teacher who teaches herself before she starts teaching her pupils algebra will find that her ability to impart knowledge to her pupils is greater than if she thinks only about algebra outside the classroom.

“Works in Business

“The same is true,” Miss Serrec says, “of the saleswoman, the secretary and women in all departments of the business and professional world. They show better results and more efficiency if they maintain the consciousness of charm.”

Miss Serrec believes that charm, whether it is for the business woman, the homemaker, the high school girl or the mature matron, is a matter of common sense improvement, not something one must be born with in order to possess. Among its requisites the lecturer lists a good figure, taste in clothes, good posture, correct diction, a working knowledge of etiquette and poise, all qualities which lend themselves to cultivation. The charm school will include discussions of all these topics.

A fashion clinic, with clothes furnished by the Pettibone-Peabody company, Grist’s Furs and Campbell’s, will be a feature of each session of the charm school and will be used as a background for the lecturer’s discussion of clothes from the viewpoint of individual needs.

Miss Serrec’s own costumes will be an item of interest for those who attend the lectures, since she has a reputation for wearing dramatic and unusual gowns for her appearances.

At the conclusion of each session, handsome and valuable gifts will be presented. Seventy-five puffs have been donated by various merchants.

200 Young People Attend Social at St. Joseph’s Hall

About 200 young people attended the social given by the Sodality of Our Lady of St. Joseph’s church last night at the parish hall, and 15 tables of cards were in play in the lower hall. Joseph Strebel was master of ceremonies for a floor show which was presented during a lull in the dancing about 11 o’clock. Richard Verhoeven gave dance numbers. Robert M. Connelly entertained with an act, Ruby and Mabel Loos gave an acrobatic dance and Helen Shebilske sang a solo.

Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. L. Schmitzer, Tony Savoyne and Miss Mary Langenberg, at bridge by Miss Cecille Haag, at plunkpack by Mrs. Elizabeth Neugebauer and at dice by Elaine Nowak.

Ten tables were in play at the card party given Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph’s parish hall by St. Joseph’s Ladies’ Aid society. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Lou Pauly and Mrs. Henry Wolter, and at plunkpack by Mrs. Anna Zickler and Mrs. Elizabeth Neugebauer.

Appleton Couple Will Wed Thanksgiving Day

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Knudsen, Owen, Wis., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Eulalie, 110 W. Harris street, Appleton, to Howard M. Ruth, son of Mrs. Katherine Ruth, 1315 W. Franklin street. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride’s parents on Thanksgiving day. Miss Knudsen is employed at the Tuttle Press and Mr. Ruth at Kimberly-Clark corporation.

night included Mrs. Martin Spaay, chairman; Mrs. William Kostzke, Mrs. Arthur Slater and Mrs. Nan Schmit. Mrs. Walter Bogan won the special prize. Forty members attended.



CHARM SCHOOL TEACHER SHOWS SPANISH SHAWL

Whether it’s nose or nerves, clothes or curves, that represents a woman’s charm problem, Miss Janette Serrec, pictured above wearing a fine old Spanish shawl from her prized collection, will include a helpful discussion of it in the four lectures comprising the Post-Crescent charm school next week. The charm school will present a complete plan for making any woman charming, whatever it may be that is now keeping her from being her most attractive self. The school starts at 8 o’clock Monday night at Castle hall and will continue Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at the same hour and place. The capacity crowds that attended the charm school last year remember Miss Serrec as a delightful speaker who entertains her audiences as well as instructs them.

Catholic Youths of Diocese Will Rally

The second annual rally of Catholic youth of the Green Bay Diocese will take place Sunday, Nov. 20, in Green Bay under the auspices of the Green Bay Diocesan Catholic Youth council. The rally will open with a high mass at 10 o’clock at St. Francis Xavier cathedral to be sung by the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, and the sermon will be given by the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay. St. Luke’s choir of Manitowoc will sing and chorists from St. Boniface church in Manitowoc will serve at the mass.

Registration will take place at the Columbus Community club after the mass, and dinner will be served there. During the business session officers will be elected and a constitution will be adopted. The Rev. Michael Jacowski of St. Boniface church in De Pere will address the meeting.

Bake Sale, Sat. afternoon, Sacred Heart School.

200 Students Attend Open House at Sage

About 200 students dropped into the Russell Sage parlors for a cup of tea or hot chocolate Thursday afternoon as the Lawrence Women’s association entertained at open house. Mission entertained at open house. Betty White, Appleton, social chairman of the association, was assisted in the serving by Miss La Verne McClatchie, Elmhurst, Ill.; Miss Beverly Humleker, Fond du Lac; Miss Ruth Schneider, Arcadia; Miss Gladys Dettmann, Bonduel; Miss Mary Mueller, Green Bay; Miss Florence Perry and Miss Rosemary Mull, Appleton; and Miss Margaret Gottschalk, Milwaukee.

Sales Mean Jobs



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Buster Brown shoes offer your child the benefit of many years of diligent research and development in the art of fine shoemaking. Be sure the next pair, and every other pair, of childrens shoes you buy are healthful Buster Browns!

WOLF’S Brown built SHOE STORE

302 W. College Ave.

Miss Ione Schultz Of Neenah Feted at Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Ione Schultz, Neenah, who will be married Thanksgiving day to Jack Babbitt, Neenah, was honored at a variety shower given Wednesday night by Mrs. Lester Damm at her home in Fond du Lac. Games furnished the entertainment, and refreshments were served to the 12 guests at a table at which a miniature bridal party formed the centerpiece. Miss Schultz, who works in Appleton, is a former Fond du Lac resident.

Miss Lola Mae Zuelke entertained at a dinner party Thursday night at a Hortonville hotel in honor of two brides-to-be, Miss Elizabeth Shannon and Miss Helen Jean Ingold.

Just 50 Smart Fall **HATS** \$1.00

For Saturday Morning Only

— Second Floor —

PETTIBONE’S

Audience Is Pleased by Trio Concert

A PROGRAM of seventeenth and eighteenth century music, presented last evening in the Lawrence conservatory recital hall by the Cologne Chamber Music trio, was enthusiastically received by a capacity audience.

In the playing of Marcello’s Soli for viola da gamba, Mr. Schwamberger evidenced his ability to produce a very lovely tone and gave a splendid interpretation of the beauty and massive dignity of this instrument. Many hearers were of the opinion that, comparing it to the cello, it could well receive more general use in the modern concert repertoire.

The LeClair Trio Sonata in D Major was another favorite with the audience, its light clarity being a charming revelation of the eighteenth century spirit.

The Sonata Trio composed by Frederick the Great had vast historical interest, musically, and gave Mr. Rheinhold Fritzsche an opportunity to display his amazing virtuosity and technical skill on the transverse flute.

Mr. Pijney proved himself a harpsichordist of exceptional skill and interpretation in a diversified and taxing group of songs for his instrument.

Altogether the concert was one of the finest ensemble playing with vivid understanding of the spirit of each composition. It was scored by the American-German club of Appleton, and proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority.

Society to Send Yule Box to Dells Mission

When Women’s Missionary society of First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the church parlors, the members made plans for sending a Christmas box to the Baptist mission at Wisconsin Dells. Mrs. Carl Ebert, Wisconsin Dells, and Mrs. E. J. Kimpel led devotions.

Haldemans are High In Contract Tourney

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman scored 72 match points to take first place in the weekly contract bridge games Thursday night at the Conway hotel. Mrs. H. A. De Bauffer and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot were second with 68, and Mrs. D. J. Considine and Burt Manser, third with 65. Play will be continued next Thursday night.

Province Officer Of Delta Gamma to Visit Chapter Here

Mrs. Herbert Milliken, Flint, Mich., province secretary of Delta Gamma sorority, will be guest of the Lawrence college chapter from Monday till Thursday next week. The active chapter will entertain at a tea for her Monday afternoon in the sorority rooms on N. Drew street, and Monday night she will be a guest at a supper meeting of Fox River valley alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority at the home of Miss Annette Buchanan, 926 E. College avenue. Alumnae from Manitowoc, Green Bay and Oshkosh, as well as the Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Kaukauna women who make up the local alumnae group, will be present.

Robert Stocker, Rockford, Ill., Lawrence college social chairman, has completed arrangements for the college’s annual Thanksgiving dance, Nov. 19, at Alexander gymnasium. Miss Monica Worsley, Racine, and Miss Ruth Perry, Appleton, have been appointed co-chairmen of decorations, and a national known orchestra now touring Wisconsin and Illinois has been engaged to play.

Decorations at the Brokaw hall formal dance Saturday night will center around a pledge pin motif, with large replicas of the pledge pins of the fraternities and sororities covering portions of the walls of the little gymnasium, where the party will be held. Dr. and Mrs. John Millis and Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Troyer will be chaperons. The party is open only to Brokaw hall residents, town freshmen and transfer students, and, of course, their girls.

The Lawrence college chapter of Mortar Board, national honorary society for college women, will give its annual traditions banquet for all freshmen and transfer women at 6 o’clock next Thursday evening at O’rourke hall. Following the banquet there will be a brief explanation of the ideals and traditions of Mortar Board, both locally and nationally. Miss Martha Jane Lyon, Appleton, is selling tickets to town girls for the affair.

Rummage Sale, 9 A. M. Moose Hall, 219 W. College Ave.

Appleton Artists Display Paintings At Oshkosh Exhibit

Three Appleton people and a number of others from this vicinity have work on display in the annual exhibit of paintings by Fox river valley artists at the Oshkosh museum this month. They are Miss Miriam Carlson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Carlson, 628 N. Lemnaw street, who has two paintings in the exhibit; Mrs. Martha Lembecke, 705 N. Meade street; and Mrs. Olive Russell, 920 E. Franklin street.

Carl Christensen, Neenah, and Harold Heller, Kimberly, also have paintings on display.

An effective way to turn fruits and vegetables into candlelight for the holiday table decorations is to hold a hole in them with an apple corer. This makes a well defined hole in which the candle can be fitted snugly.

BOUQUET D'ORSAY

“FRAGRANCE FOR DAY-WEAR”

In six famous d’Orsay odors—Le Danly... Duo... Trophée... Comtesse... Gardénia... Chypre.

Bouquet d’Orsay is a masterblend of a famous d’Orsay perfume and d’Orsay Eau de Cologne—it imparts, to everything it touches, the exquisite haunting fragrance of the precious parfums d’Orsay.

TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP

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Misses’ Fashions in Women’s Sizes!

Fashions to make you look younger... fashions to slenderize you... fashions to give you a new assurance... all are here, in styles any miss might envy.

Every woman finds she looks younger in our dresses.

\$12.95 \$14.95

Half Sizes—14 1/2 to 2 1/2
Reg. Sizes—38 to 42

Teal, Plum, Wines, Blues, Greens, Brown and Black

A LARGE SELECTION JUST UNPACKED

Grace’s Apparel Shop

104 N. ONEIDA ST.

THANKSGIVING BRIDES-TO-BE...

If you are contemplating on being married on Thanksgiving, you’ve a real thrill in store for you... when you see the new Bridal Fashions just unpacked at Grace’s Apparel Shop.

Every new style is included... individual, different... lovelier than you’ll find anywhere.

Bridal Gowns
Velvets, satins, laces, moires.
\$12.95 up

Bridal Veils
Lace-trimmed or plain illusion. Jeweled coronets, orange blossom trims.
\$7.95 up

Bridesmaids’ Dresses
Lovely pastels and jewel-tones.
\$7.95 up

Bridesmaids’ Hats
and Head - Bands to match every gown.
\$1.00 to \$3.95

Dresses of Charm and Individuality for the Bride’s Mother

GRACE’S APPAREL SHOP

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WOLF’S Brown built SHOE STORE

302 W. College Ave.

SHOES at \$5.88

SUEDE SHOES in Wunderlich’s shoe department are now sold down to broken sizes with a few remaining pairs of each style in blue, brown, green, wine and black... tailor pumps, scoffie oxfords, dress sandals, dress pumps, etc. Low, medium and high heels.

We have these sizes, but not every style in every size —

SIZES	3	1/2	4	1/2	5	1/2	6	1/2	7	1/2	8	1/2	9	1/2	10	1/2	11
AAAA							X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
AAA					X		X		X	X	X	X	X				
AA					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X
A				X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X		
B			X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
C			X	X							X						

The rush of business made it impossible for us to give best service on Appleton Day, so our sale of shoes is being continued!

HILDA A. WUNDERLICH

Next to the Conway Phone 4640

Older Generation Must Help Solve Current Problems of Youth, Woman's Club Told

I believe enough in youth that I trust them with the answers to the situations they are apt to meet," was the sentiment expressed by Aimee Zillmer, Malison, of the state board of health, in a talk entitled "Is Youth So Bad?" before Appleton Federated Woman's club yesterday afternoon.

In an informal and chatty manner, the speaker conveyed to her audience that she felt the way to keep youth from phylandering is to make them believe in love, romance and the importance of the family. In the home, school, church, scout troop and every other organization there should be a built-up for the importance of marriage, Miss Zillmer said.

She placed the burden of responsibility for youth on the shoulders of the older generation, saying that it is the latter group that has raised the marriage age and brought with it attendant problems.

"Women should bend their energies to making the child's path not necessarily smooth but at least the right path," the speaker continued, adding that what woman's independence has done for girls today is the real problem to be faced. She expressed the belief that women, with their so-called freedom, have complicated things greatly.

Miss Zillmer went on to say that there is not a thing taught in schools today that the pupils will use 30 years hence except loyalty, straight thinking and good character.

Recreation Important

She stressed the importance of recreation in eliminating juvenile delinquency, stating that almost all cases of sex indiscretion are the result of the search for fun—in the wrong places.

Miss Zillmer, whose work is in the venereal disease department of the state board of health, told of what is being done to check the spread of the disease in the way of public clinics. Wisconsin statistics last year showed a decline in the number of cases of syphilis, she said.

During the business meeting preceding the address, the club voted to give a picture to the new Appleton High school. Mrs. F. J. Leonard, president, gave a report on the first day's sessions at the state convention at Racine, and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert reported on the second and third days.

Tea was served after the meeting, hostesses including Mrs. L. M. Schindler, chairman; Mrs. G. W. McIlroy, Mrs. G. B. Sears, Mrs. Edward Fraser, Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy and Mrs. George A. Buth.

Corps Plans Program for New Citizens

WOMEN'S RELIEF corps, No. 50, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, will give its traditional patriotic program at the naturalization day proceedings Saturday morning at the Outagamie county courthouse. Mrs. Clyde Cavert, patriotic instructor of the corps, and her Americanization committee, Mrs. August Hafertbeck, Mrs. Harry Lettwich, Mrs. Mary Walker and Mrs. Sophia Johlin, will be in charge. Delegations from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Spanish American war J. T. Reeve circle, Daughters of the American Revolution, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be present.

Mrs. Claude Greisch, Miss Lucille and Miss Doris Koehnke won the prizes at bridge at the T. N. T. Bridge club's dinner and bridge party Thursday night at the Copper Kettle. Mrs. Greisch was a guest. The club will meet next week at Miss Dorothea Leisner's home, 901 N. Harriman street.

Miss Frances Barrett, route 1, Menasha, entertained her bridge club last evening at Copper Kettle restaurant. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Alech and Mrs. Norman Pope, with the traveling prize going to Mrs. Ramona Schroeder. Mrs. Schroeder will entertain the club Nov. 23 at her home, 1512 W. Washington street.

Mrs. Fred Lutz, 805 S. Mueller street, was hostess to the J.T.S. club last night at her home. Honors at bridge went to Lu Retler and Lucille Schultz. Others present were Evelyn Strutz, Mabel Redlin, Margaret Klassen, Armita Bohl and Lucille Erdmann. The next meeting will be held Nov. 22 at the home of Evelyn Strutz.

Mrs. Martin Vandervelden, Kaukauna, entertained the Thursday club at a luncheon yesterday at a Kaukauna restaurant. Cards were played afterwards, prizes going to Mrs. Louis Welson, Mrs. Peter Whydowski, Mrs. Peter Dietzen, Mrs. John Beaulieu and Mrs. Charles Selig. Plans were made for a Christmas party on Dec. 22. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Selig, 415 E. South River street.

Championship Day at National Horse Show

New York—(AP)—This is championship day at the national horse show.

Several preliminary classes remain to be decided in the country's premier indoor equine exhibition but the main business on the agenda is the awarding of the titles to the best three-gaited saddle horses under 15.2 hands, the outstanding harness horse and hunter, and the deciding of the individual military championship.

Picking the probable winner of the military jumping title is pretty much guesswork. Until last night, Major Eduardo Yanez of Chile was the choice with his great little jumping mare, Toqui. But Lieutenant Ramiro Palafos of Mexico altered the picture somewhat when, with Azteca, he completely outclassed his rivals in the international military challenge trophy competition.

GRANTED CONTINUANCE

Manitowoc — (AP)—A continuance to Dec. 7 was ordered yesterday when Erwin F. Kanta appeared before Judge O. T. Bredesen for preliminary hearing on charges of state securities law violation.

Sales Mean Jobs

Miss Alice Petersen and Charles Pond were the winners of the true-false contest sponsored by the activities committee of Masonic lodge last night at the Masonic temple.

Miss Petersen represented the teacher group and Mr. Pond the salesmen. Joseph R. Shields conducted the quiz. Over 150 persons attended the event.

Supper was served before the program which included an exhibition of the Lambeth walk by pupils of Beverly Breinig. Games were played.

TONIGHT... SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Cranberry Muffins

CRANBERRY MUFFINS
1 cup Eatmor Cranberries
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted butter

• Chop cranberries; sprinkle with half the sugar. Sift dry ingredients together. Beat egg slightly, combine with milk, melted butter, and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until blended. Fold in cranberries. Transfer to buttered muffin pans; bake in hot oven, 425° F., 25 min.

FREE BOOK "Cranberries and How to Cook Them"—full of new recipes, brightly illustrated. Send to Eatmor Cranberries, 90 W. Broadway, New York City, Dept. HSS

Eatmor Cranberries



MARRIED FOR FIVE DECADES

New London—Fifty years of wedlock were celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hanke, above, 413 W. Cook street, New London, at a dinner for their children and their families and 50 other guests at the home of their son, G. C. Hanke, at New London Wednesday evening. They retired to New London from their farm in the town of Maple Creek 19 years ago. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

New London Pair Celebrates Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hanke, 413 W. Cook street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday with a 5:30 dinner for about 60 guests at the home of their son, G. C. Hanke, 915 S. Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanke, aged 71 and 68, respectively, were married 50 years ago Wednesday in the town of Maple Creek. Until 19 years ago they operated the farm now run by their son, Henry Hanke, retiring to their home in the city at that time. The farm is a family institution, having been settled by Mr. Hanke's father as a pioneer in this section in 1870.

Oldest of six surviving children, three sons and three daughters, is the Rev. Arthur Hanke of Rolling Stone, Minn. Others are Mrs. Leo Black, Maple Creek; Mrs. Harvey Stehr, Bear Creek; Henry Hanke, route 2, G. C. Hanke, and Mrs. Paul Radtke, Neenah. There are 15 grandchildren.

The honored couple received many gifts.

Guests besides the children and their families were Miss Thekla Hanke and Mrs. William Plunker, Hortonville; Mrs. Albert Stehr, Sugar Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuerst, Manawa; Miss Marion and Paul Hanke, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hanke and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Syring, Superior; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fuerst and Mrs. Mary Tennesen, Oshkosh; Miss Ruby Black, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ahlin and Joseph Lima, Chicago.

Present from the city were Julius Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuerst, Mrs. Emilia Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buboltz, August Plunker, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Handrich, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radtke, Lester Popke and Delores Popke, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and family, and Dr. H. C. Schmaltzberg.

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Just a scant few weeks ago, these coats were considered remarkably low-priced at \$49, \$59 and \$79. Now we offer them — and they're truly beautiful, warm creations — at remarkable savings. Hurry in Saturday!

\$39 \$49 \$59

Sport Coats

The Fashion Shop is famous for sport coats that click with young moderns. Our new values to \$27.50 are priced amazingly low at —

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Choose to Be Charming

BY JANETTE SERREC
Copyright, 1938, by Janette Serrec

(This is the eighth of a series of articles by Miss Serrec, who will conduct the second annual Post-Crescent Charm school Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17 at Castle hall.)

THE way we moderns worship the biggest, the most, and the newest is a caution and a shame.

A thing isn't better because it's the biggest, or the newest, or there's the most of it.

It's the way many people flutter about in pursuit of the latest thing out that I want especially to be unpleasant about now.

I want to point out that there's nothing new under the sun. Most particularly do I want to point out that when it comes to self-improvement, we don't need some new latest out way of doing it as we need to put some of the older ways to use.

Please note that I restrict my denunciation of the new to things like basic principles. I'm strong for new hats, new waistlines, new points of view.

But we don't need some new revolutionary fact about health or charm or personality. What we need is to get ourselves pinned down to actually doing what we've known all our lives was helpful.

Let me ask you a question. Do you think you would feel better and look better if you took regular exercise? Will exercise help make sturdy body, clear skin, bright eyes, smooth slim hips? Is exercise a good thing?

Well, do you have a regular routine of exercise every morning? Maybe you do. Maybe you're not like Lulu. Lulu, doesn't golf or swim, doesn't walk, didn't know people still walked. Hasn't much vitality, wants to reduce, complexion none too good.

Doesn't Lulu know exercise helps these very things? Of course she does.

What's the matter with Lulu? Not lack of information and method, but practice of the old.

Ask Lulu if it matters what you eat. Lulu may be overweight, or skinny, or nervous, or pimply, or subvital, but she is likely to look up from some conglomeration of food which violates all the laws to assure you diet is most important.

Same with all the other things that help make people better to look at and their lives more successful and happy.

What most of us need is not some dazzling new, but some good steady application of the old, perhaps including Mom's slipper, well placed.

Church Will Celebrate Two Anniversaries

THE fourteenth anniversary of the dedication of St. Matthew Lutheran church building and the twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the congregation will be celebrated Sunday at the church. Sylvester Johnson, Menasha, will have charge of both morning services, and at 7 o'clock in the evening the Rev. Mr. Gentz of Marinette will conduct the service. The choir and quartet will participate in the services.

Dr. W. A. McConagha, professor of economics at Lawrence college, Charles Debenack, president of Building Trades council, and W. E. Buchanan, industrialist, took part in a panel discussion on "Labor Unions" at the second of a series of church night services Thursday night at First Congregational church. Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, was chairman of the meeting.

Organizations of Sacred Heart parish are cooperating in sponsoring a bazaar and food sale Saturday and Sunday at the school hall. The food sale will take place Saturday.

A comforter was tied by members of Circle 5 of First Congregational church at a luncheon meeting Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses included Mrs. H. S. Furminger, Mrs. Ed Schmidt, Mrs. A. Fahlstrom, Mrs. D. F. Sharpe and Mrs. John McCarter.

Mrs. William Bachman, bazaar chairman, and her committee outlined plans for the annual bazaar of St. Matthew Lutheran church to be held Dec. 6 at a meeting of Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the church. Her committee includes Mrs. Dodge Bruch, Mrs. Michael Gradl, Mrs. Gordon Ratzman and Mrs. Carl Maertz.

Plans were made for a Christmas party on Dec. 13.

country's service, those who still suffer disabilities from service, and others who defended their country.

BIG NEW 1939 CONSOLE with Trans-continental Automatic Tuning

\$49.95

ZENITH 65-361

Powerful Big Six Super-heterodyne—beautiful figured walnut veneer cabinet, 5 Tip-Touch Automatic station buttons, "Big Black Easy-to-Read Dial", Built-in antenna system, Split second foreign station finder—AND—Foreign reception guaranteed!

Write or phone for free home trial or come in for demonstration, no obligation... Easy monthly payments.

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GEENEN'S

EUROPE SOUTH AMERICA OR THE ORIENT... PAINTED EVERY DAY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Mrs. Greb Is New Head of Berean Class

MRS. Amos Greb was elected president of Berean Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church to succeed Mrs. Arthur Schneider at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Shortt, 1729 N. Harriman street. Mrs. Marvin Babler was reelected vice president and Mrs. M. W. Maxwell was returned to office as treasurer, while Mrs. J. Ralph Gibson was made new secretary.

Mrs. Greb who had charge of the program yesterday gave a reading entitled "Thoughts on Thanksgiving" by Margaret Sangster, and Mrs. A. G. Raddatz read a program.

A missionary playlet entitled "Filling the Thank Offering Box" was presented by Mrs. Earl Ballard, Mrs. A. Kliefoth and Mrs. F. M. Moor at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. C. H. Huesemann was in charge of the meeting.

A committee including Mrs. Huesemann, Mrs. A. Baehler and Mrs. G. Radtke was named to arrange the thank offering service the evening of Nov. 22. The serving committee for yesterday consisted of Mrs. Walter Plamann, Mrs. H. Perske, Mrs. W. Piette, Mrs. Gust Radtke, Mrs. T. Radtke, Mrs. M. Regal, Mrs. L. Reinke and Mrs. F. M. Reuter.

Mrs. William Klahorst, Mrs. John Geer and Mrs. William Helms were appointed to the nominating committee for Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church at a short business meeting held yesterday at the church. They will meet with the Rev. D. E. Bossman, pastor, to draw up a slate for the December meeting.

About 450 persons were served at the cafeteria dinner and supper the opening, a half inch apart and lace up the opening with a heavy string. When the turkey is roasted the toothpicks are removed.

Armies Slow Campaign To Patch Their Ranks

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Front)—(AP)—Spanish government and insurgent armies slowed their campaigns on the Ebro and Segre river fronts in northeastern Spain today in order to patch their ranks, shattered by days of furious fighting.

Taking advantage of fog which blanketed battlefields, the opposing armies moved up fresh troops, replenished their artillery and obtained ammunition and supplies.

sponsored by the society Thursday. A fall sale was held also.

W. L. Crow, Appleton attorney, will be the speaker at the meeting of D. E. E. club of First Congregational church tonight at the church. His subject will be "Peace."

About 335 persons were served at the harvest dinner given by four circles of the Social Union of First Methodist church Thursday night at the church. Hostess circles were Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 10, the captains being Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, Mrs. J. R. Denyes and Mrs. J. I. Davis. Mrs. Emma Dutcher was kitchen chairman and Mrs. Herman Heckert in charge of the dining room.

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Gibson Chevrolet Co.

HOW DO YOU MAKE THIS NEW HOT SPAMWICH?

With VELVEETA A GREAT PRODUCT

SPAM Plus TOAST, TOMATO AND ONION OR PICKLE SLICE

THE NEW HORMEL MEAT OF MANY USES

SPECIAL SATURDAY

Cocoanut Gold Cake

Two tender moist layers of Gold Cake filled with Raspberry creme and iced with a boiled icing. Topped with a Southern style Cocoanut.

REG. 50c VALUE. SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

39c

OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE CAKE	30c - 50c
OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE CAKE	30c - 50c
ORANGE LOAF CAKE	20c
CHOCOLATE APRICOT CAKE ROLL	25c
PARTY COOKIES — assorted Ice Box and Butter Cookies in cellophane pkg.	25c
FRUIT CAKE is in season — Our fruit cake is delicious. Place orders now	1b. 39c

From Our Baking Fresh at Noon

Saturday We Offer:

DANISH COFFEE CAKES in 7 varieties	each 20c
APPLE CAKE—this is a Sunday Morning favorite	25c
ELM TREE'S ORIGINAL WHIP CREAM CAKE	40c
BLITZ TORTE—filled with a rich custard	50c
PRUNE or APRICOT KLOTCHES	doz. 30c
ROUGH & READY ROLLS	doz. 25c
SALT RISING ROLLS, crisp	doz. 15c
VARIETY FILLED DANISH	doz. 34c & 40c
CALIFORNIA ORANGE PECAN BREAD	20c
SALT RISING BREAD	15c
DANISH DARK RYE BREAD	15c

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Phone 246-247 Yes, We Deliver

52 Years of Dependable Baking

Red Cross Drive For Funds Begins Today in County

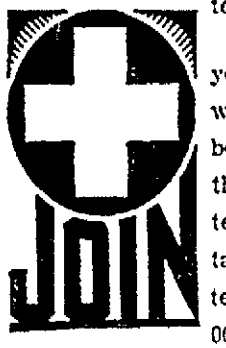
Quota Is \$4,000; Roll Call Will End Thanksgiving Day

The annual American Red Cross roll call was launched last night when officers, committee heads and workers met at the Y.M.C.A. to receive instructions and secure materials.

The quota this year is \$4,000 of which \$1,500 will be turned over to the national chapter. Of the total, the committee is seeking \$1,000 in donations and \$3,000 in memberships.

Workers in Appleton and throughout the county started this morning in an effort to reach the goal before Thanksgiving day, the campaign deadline.

More money will be needed next year to carry on the work of the Red Cross in the county, it was pointed out at the meeting. The unit helps borderline relief cases, sponsors a dental program for needy children, furnishes milk to children who need it and distributes clothing and shoes to needy persons.



MAYOR GOODLAND RECEIVES FIRST RED CROSS BUTTON

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., right, received the first Red Cross button to be sold in the city in the annual roll call which officially started today. The picture shows the Rev. G. H. Blum, campaign co-chairman, pinning the button on the mayor's lapel at a dinner for key workers last night at the Y.M.C.A. The quota this year is set at \$4,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shakeup in Cabinet Planned, Unconfirmed Reports Assert

Washington—(AP)—The end of the election hubbub brought a revival today of unconfirmed reports that President Roosevelt was contemplating his first shakeup of the cabinet.

Presidents sometimes make mid-term changes in their group of official advisers, but Mr. Roosevelt himself has given no indication he intends to do so. Nevertheless there has been recurrent talk in the capital that two or more members might resign or be shifted to other posts.

Among those mentioned have been Secretaries Swanson of the navy, Woodring of War, Roper of Commerce, and Postmaster General Farley.

A year ago an automobile company offered Farley its presidency, and some friends predicted then he would quit the cabinet but continue as chairman of the Democratic National committee.

The promotion of Woodring from assistant secretary was the only change that followed Mr. Roosevelt's reelection in 1936. The way for that change was opened by the death of Secretary George H. Dern.

One Other Change

The only other shift in Mr. Roosevelt's original 1933 appointees also resulted from death, that of Secretary William H. Woodin of the treasury. He was succeeded Jan. 1, 1934, by Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

The administration's projected rearmament program suggested to some capital politicians that changes might be made in the war and navy posts. In shaping his forthcoming recommendations to congress, Mr. Roosevelt has leaned heavily for advice on Assistant Secretaries Louis Johnson of the war department and Charles Edison of the navy.

Secretary Swanson, 76, has been in ill health for years. Much of the responsibility for affairs of the expanding navy has fallen on the shoulders of the younger Edison and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations.

May Shift Woodring

One suggestion advanced in some quarters—without his encouragement—is that Woodring may be shifted to the Philippines as American high commissioner, succeeding Paul V. McNutt, who has disclosed he shortly will come back to the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt said today he soon would announce a number of appointments, probably within a week. Asked at his press conference whether Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, defeated Tuesday for reelection, was included, Mr. Roosevelt said nobody was on the list yet.

In his reference to forthcoming appointments, Mr. Roosevelt said in reply to a question he did not know whether a supreme court designation was included.

Mr. Roosevelt opened his conference by announcing that, on request of the Philippine commonwealth, George L. Brandt of the state department and Irving F. Wixson of the labor department would go to the islands to help on immigration problems.

He also said this government would send a delegation to a radio conference in Guatemala Nov. 24.

Appleton Day Is Successful Event

Stores Report Brisk Business; Shoppers are Pleased

Brisk, pleasant weather and unexcelled bargains brought hundreds of shoppers to Appleton's downtown section for Appleton day yesterday.

Merchants today reported a steady stream of business during the day, with shoppers well pleased with the combination of high quality merchandise and reduced prices.

More than 60 Appleton stores participated in the annual bargain event and merchants agreed that it was one of the most successful on record. College avenue and adjoining business streets were crowded, especially during the afternoon, and clerks were kept busy waiting on hundreds of customers.

Former Utilities Operator Observes His 90th Birthday

Thomas Higgins, veteran railroad man and utilities operator, who lived in Neenah until 1902, celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary Thursday at his home in Manitowish. With Mrs. Higgins, who was Mary Gaffney, daughter of a pioneer Neenah merchant, he quietly observed his fifty-fifth wedding anniversary last Sunday.

In 1873 Higgins and his brother, Henry, established a gas plant at Neenah and in 1895 built an electric light plant of the Edison 3-wire system in the same city, using water power of the Fox river. It was one of the first hydro-electric plants in Wisconsin. In 1902 Higgins went to Manitowish to operate the new street car and interurban line between that city and Two Rivers.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	44	56
Denver	30	54
Duluth	36	48
Galveston	65	70
Kansas City	46	66
Milwaukee	44	54
Minneapolis	33	52
Seattle	30	42
Washington	20	36
Winnipeg	20	36

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Saturday, colder tonight except near La Crosse; colder Saturday southeast portion.

GENERAL WEATHER

Fair weather has prevailed over all the central, southern and eastern portions of the country during the last 24 hours, but snow has fallen since yesterday morning over the northern plains states, central and northern Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest.

Temperatures are rising this morning over the southern states and generally from the Mississippi valley eastward, but it is colder over the northern Rocky mountains and the Canadian Northwest.

Partly cloudy and unsettled weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with colder tonight.

Deaths

MRS. FRANK HOIER, SR.

Mrs. Frank Hoier, Sr., 73, died Thursday evening at her home in Hortonville after an illness of more than three months.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. E. R. Manley, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Lloyd Wright, West Bend; two sons, Frank and William, Hortonville; three sisters, Mrs. John Storm and Mrs. Henry Julius, Neenah; and Mrs. Gene Streiff, Detroit, Mich.; three brothers, Charles Menning, Appleton; Herman Menning, Neenah; and William Menning, Greenville; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the residence and services open to the public will be conducted at 2 o'clock at the Community Baptist church, Hortonville, with the Rev. L. T. Foreman, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in the Union cemetery, Hortonville.

MS. JOHN CLEARY

Mrs. John Cleary, 62, 1026 S. Madison street, died at 5:30 yesterday afternoon in Appleton after a week's illness. Born in Hortonville, she lived in Appleton the last 38 years.

Survivors are the husband; one son, Lloyd Woodworth, Appleton; one brother, Floyd Shepperd, Chippewa Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Bellis, Wausau; Mrs. Joseph Richter, Post Lake; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. John B. Hanna of the First Congregational church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday evening to the hour of services.

MARY GLADYS HEIMMERMANN

Mary Gladys Heimmermann, 15-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heimmermann, route 2, Appleton, died last night at her home after a short illness.

Survivors are the parents; two brothers, Raymond and Danian; two sisters, Audrey and Betty, all at home; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Julius, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Peter Heimmermann, Mackville.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the residence, with burial in the St. Edward cemetery, Mackville.

JEANETTE RUTH MENKE

Jeanette Ruth Menke, 18-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Menke, 1836 N. Clark street, died in Appleton today.

Survivors are the parents; one sister, Beverly Ann, at home; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Defatte, Racine.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the residence, with burial in the St. Edward cemetery, Mackville.

WALTER KRAFT

Walter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraft, 1124 W. Lawrence street, died yesterday afternoon in Appleton.

Survivors are the parents; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, Appleton.

The funeral was held today at Brettschneider Funeral home with services at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

JESKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Louis Jeske, 61, 109 Hancock street, were held Thursday afternoon at Wichman Funeral home, with burial in Oak

parking will be extended to 9 o'clock on Saturday evenings. Parking at the north and south curbs was eliminated by the city council at its last meeting.

Medical Men to Hear Marquette Professors

Dr. Francis D. Murphy, professor of medicine, and Dr. John Grill, associate professor of pathology at Marquette university, will present a clinical pathological conference at the monthly meeting of the Outagamie county Medical society at the Conway hotel Thursday evening, Nov. 17, according to Dr. Robert T. McCarthy, secretary. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30.

Erect Signs Limiting Parking on the Square

Signs telling drivers that Soldiers square will be limited to 2-hour parking from 9 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening in the future are being installed by city workmen. The limited

AUTO LOANS NEW LOWER RATES INSURANCE

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Member F.T.D. PHONE 1800 Res. 3357B

THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Sunnyside Floral Co.

Gross Negligence Caused Deaths in Crash, Jury Finds

Gustave Jorgenson, One Of Victims, Found Responsible

That Mrs. Joseph Jirikowicz, 39, 117 Sixth street, Kaukauna, and Gustave Jorgenson, 20, route 1, Seymour, "came to their deaths on Oct. 23 due to the gross negligence of Gustave Jorgenson in not stopping for an arterial highway nor keeping a proper lookout for oncoming traffic" was the verdict of a coroner's jury in the double tragedy at an inquest held yesterday afternoon at the courthouse.

The two persons were fatally injured when the cars in which they were riding collided on Highway 55 at an intersection three miles north of Freedom Sunday, Oct. 23. Mrs. Jirikowicz was in the car being driven by her husband and Jorgenson was going onto the highway from a county trunk road, testimony showed.

Zacharia Skenandore, route 2, West DePere, an occupant of the Jorgenson car, testified that the driver did not stop for the arterial before driving onto the highway. Joseph Jirikowicz, driver of the other machine, testified that he saw Jorgenson's machine approaching their intersection but had assumed that it would stop. Jirikowicz said he then looked to the opposite side of the intersection and then heard his wife exclaim: "We're going to be hit!"

Edward Mlada, Manitowoc, who also was riding in the Jirikowicz car, testified that he did not see the other machine as he was talking to his wife at the time. Dr. L. C. Sieb, Seymour, who was called to the accident, testified as to the injuries of the victims.

Hill cemetery at Neenah. The Rev. F. C. Reuter was in charge.

Bearers, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, were Ray Voight, Edwin Tomrow, A. Schmidt, Chauncey Grunert, Harvey Kittnes, and Ernest Mueker.

Officers were: Armin Scheurle, commander; Walter Hogan, senior vice commander; Ferdinand Radtke, junior vice commander; Joseph Witmer, chaplain; Carl Rehfeldt, officer of the day.

Honorary bearers were William H. Zuehlke, W. T. Nee, Morris Peerenboom, Al Hecht, Joseph Hassman, John Poetzel all members of the United Spanish American War veterans. Color bearers from the Spanish American War veterans were George Kloepful and Emil Hoffman.

Color guards and bearers from the V.F.W. were C. J. Giesbers, Tony Koehne, Dick Semler and Chris Guckenberger. Anson Bauer was the bugler. Members of the firing squad from Company D were John Kuckenbecker, Clarence Wundrow, Jack Brewer, Roy Sager and Harold Vander Velden. Theodore Wulterkens was in charge.

JOHN A. KOEHLER

John A. Koehler, 71, 1133 W. Oklahoma street, died unexpectedly at 5:30 yesterday afternoon at his home.

Born June 23, 1867, at West Bloomfield, Wauasha county, he came to Black Creek in 1907. He operated a general merchandise store there until 1921. In that year he moved to Pulaski, where he operated a garage. Mr. Koehler lived in Appleton since 1927. He was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran church and the Appleton Maennerchor.

Survivors are the widow, four daughters, Mrs. R. H. Sander, Black Creek; Mrs. Henry Wehrman, Oakland, Calif.; Miss Frieda Koehler, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Otto Mielke, Seymour; three sons, Alvin, Appleton; Dr. B. W. Koehler, Wauwatosa; Oscar, Milwaukee; nine grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at Wichman Funeral home and at 1:30 at St. Matthew Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in Oakfield cemetery at Weyauwega. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday afternoon to the hour of services.

MRS. M. N. BASING

Mrs. M. N. Basing, 35, 2576 N. Pasadena boulevard, Wauwatosa, former Appleton resident, died at

MRS. JOHN DE WINDT

The funeral of Mrs. John De Windt, 1722 S. Oneida street, who died Tuesday night, was held at

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NEW KIWANIS HEAD

Willard Schenck, 274 River Drive, was elected president of the Appleton Kiwanis club at a meeting this week. He succeeds Carl Bertram.

7 o'clock Thursday evening at Wauwatosa after a brief illness.

She was the former Estelle Hagan. Born May 25, 1903, at Black Creek, she lived in Appleton until her marriage Jan. 28, 1928, when she moved to Milwaukee. She was a graduate of Appleton High school and attended Lawrence college and the Art Institute of Chicago. Mrs. Basing was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Survivors are the husband; one daughter, Mary Jane, Wauwatosa; the father, Charles Hagen, two brothers, Victor and Arthur; five sisters, the Misses Lora and Frieda, Mrs. Roy Hauert, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, and Mrs. John Behnke, all of Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Wichman Funeral home with the Rev. John B. Hanna in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday morning to the hour of services.

MRS. BERTHA LANGE

Mrs. Bertha Lange, 70, 914 N. Division street, died at 10:10 last night at her home after a long illness.

Born Nov. 18, 1868, in Germany, she came to the United States when she was 13 years old, settling in Ellington. She lived in Appleton the last 40 years. Mrs. Lange was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Fred M. Miller; one son, Theodore R., both of Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 2:45 Monday afternoon at Wichman Funeral home and at 3 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday afternoon to the hour of services.

MARY LAUTENSCHLAGER

Funeral services for Mary Lautenschlager, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lautenschlager, 322 Hewitt street, Neenah, who died Wednesday afternoon, were held this morning at Brettschneider Funeral home, with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial was in Appleton Highland Memorial park.

Besides the parents, survivors are: one brother, Harris Lee; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lautenschlager, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schwamer, Center.

BALTHAZOR FUNERAL

The funeral of Eugene Balthazor, 71, Jefferson street, was held yesterday morning at Hoh Funeral home with services at St. Mary church in Bear Creek. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Joseph Krohn, H. J. Tossage, Edward Marsh, Edward Hilker, John Finkel, and Lester Bessett.

STEFFEN FUNERAL

The funeral of Albert Steffen, town of Center, was held yesterday afternoon at the residence and at the Ellington Lutheran church with the Rev. E. Redlin in charge. Burial was in Appleton Highland Memorial Park.

Bearers, all nephews, were Burton Steffen, LeRoy Reinke, William Schultz, Jr., Carlton Schultz, Earlin Ashman, Raymond Ashman.

Legion, V. F. W. in Morning Ceremony On College Avenue

Two Veterans Organizations Will Celebrate Tonight

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion and the Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, combined their forces and their colors today to hold Appleton's official Armistice day ceremony at the corner of College avenue and Oneida street.

Color guards from the two organizations marched to the square at 11 o'clock this morning. In the center of the square stood the legion's float, a replica of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, with a sailor and a soldier standing on either side. The SOTA Drum and Bugle corps marched with the veterans.

Veterans and hundreds of onlookers stood with heads bowed, in memory of World war dead, as three trumpeters played "Taps." The legion firing squad fired three salutes and the military organizations slowly disbanded.

Previous to the ceremony, 12 bombs, the first in honor of the American flag and the next 11 signifying "the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month," were released on the vacant lot at the corner of S. Superior and W. Lawrence street. Charles Thompson and Armin Scheurle were in charge.

Both the American Legion and V.F.W. will hold Armistice day celebrations this evening.

The Oney Johnston post and auxiliary will assemble for a 6:30 banquet at the clubhouse. After the meal, legionnaires will be called upon to recount their experiences on Armistice day in 1918. A 20-minute period of entertainment will follow the talks and then the veterans and their wives will dance and play cards.

The Harvey Pierre post will hold a 6:30 banquet this evening at the Eagles hall. Joseph Witmer will be toastmaster at the event and the veterans will relate personal stories regarding the signing of the Armistice in 1918. Dancing will follow the program.

County legion membership cards were sent to Milwaukee this morning on a plane which landed on the Outagamie county airport about 10:15. C. O. Baetz, Appleton, county commander, headed the delegation which met the plane.

Nazis See Ghetto Restored to Reich; Many Jews Seized

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day's anti-Jewish outburst was spontaneous. He argued that the very fact the demonstrations occurred in different cities and took the same form showed they were not organized but represented the primitive reactions of the common people.

"When the death of Vom Rath occurred everybody with a knowledge of the nation's psychology knew something would happen," Goebbels asserted.

"All (nazi) party leaders were in Munich. Hence so far as I personally was concerned I could take a hand in the matters only by long-distance telephone. When I did take

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UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME

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"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

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This is the news you've been waiting for! Steinway announces the exquisite Piano, a small piano for the small room and apartment. It has a tone you'd expect of much larger instruments—an action amazingly sensitive for a piano this size. You who have always wanted a Steinway will particularly welcome this Steinway. First-quality construction throughout. The Piano in walnut is \$575. Liberal terms can easily be arranged on either piano. Come in today!

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

265	334
INJURED	
239	242
KILLED	
14	20

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

Unsettled and Colder Tonight

Pleasant Autumn Weather Prevails in Appleton, Vicinity

Pleasant autumn weather was enjoyed in Appleton and vicinity today as the sun beamed from a cloudless sky and the mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building climbed 59 degrees at noon.

Maximum and minimum temperatures for the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 51 degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 37 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

The weatherman was somewhat vague in his prediction of unsettled with colder temperatures tonight.

The coldest spot in the nation is the last 24 hours was Yellowstone National park, with 8 above zero and the coldest in the north central states was Devil's Lake with 20 degrees.

Hervy Gives Talk on Manufacture of Rubber

Charles C. Hervy, Appleton representative of a rubber company, presented an illustrated lecture at a vocational engineering trade class Thursday night at the Menasha Vocational school. His subject was "Rubber Plantations in Sumatra and the Modern Manufacture of Rubber." He also showed several reels of pictures on new methods of coal mining. About 130 persons were present.

a hand all anti-Semitic action ceased. . . .

"Whether you agree with my propaganda or not the fact is that the entire German people have become national socialists there and that means also anti-Semitic."

"While I would not have done as the people did yesterday yet I admit that inwardly I stood completely on the side of the people."

Goebbels said there were not sufficient police to meet the situation yesterday.

ENGLISH AROUSED

London—(AP)—British public opinion has been so outraged by German violence against Jews, informed quarters said today, that Prime Minister Chamberlain's program of appeasement with Germany may be hampered considerably.

The government meanwhile took steps to protect British Jews from violence in Germany after the wave of anti-Semitic destruction that swept the country yesterday.

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Roadside Growths Aid to Wildlife, Specialist Says

Small Game Birds Especially Benefited by Such Cover

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Although many persons may think at about this season of the year that the growth of shrubbery and vines along country roads should be removed to prevent deep snow drifts during the forthcoming winter, such removal may be fatal to wild-life, Prof. Aldo Leopold, state wild-life specialist, warned today.

"From the wild-life standpoint the present tendency to destroy totally roadside and fence row growths is nothing less than ruinous to farm wild life," the expert commented.

Nesting studies taken up by Leopold and his co-workers have shown that the value of roadside growths, fence rows and other strips of cover per square rod is about ten times as great as the value per square rod of woodlots, brush patches, and other solid blocks in furnishing cover for wildlife, it was pointed out.

Species particularly benefitted by roadside cover, he went on, include such game birds as quail, pheasant, and Hungarian partridge, and nearly all the songbirds except those few species which nest only in dense woods.

Roadsides should be cleared only once every four or five years Leopold believes. He added that experiments have shown that windbreaks along roads show that crops are benefitted by this wind protection for a distance of five to ten times the height of the obstruction. In England, he pointed out, "it is nearly a universal custom to use hedges around fields and to leave generous strips for wildlife covers among these hedges."

Engel Herd Takes Milk Production Honors for Month

Thirteen grade Guernseys of Phillip Engel, Seymour, showed an average of 32.5 pounds of butterfat for the best record last month in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association No. 6, according to Clyde Olson, tester. The Jersey herd of Joseph Rusch, Seymour, was second with 37.4 pound average.

Third was the John Frieman, Oneida, Guernsey herd with a 26-pound average. Fourth place was taken by the George Langenhuijzen, Oneida, Guernsey herd with an average of 25.3 pounds. The only cow to show more than 50 pounds during the month was found in the George Langenhuijzen herd. It produced 52.4 pounds.

Following are owners and number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat during the month: Fred Krahn, Seymour, 3; George Langenhuijzen, 3; Phillip Engel, 3; and Lester Krahn, Alvin. Prellup, John Finder and Elmer Gehrke, Seymour; John A. Appleton, Freedom; and Nick Vandervoort, Oneida, 1 each.

Future Farmers to Plant New Trees in Calumet County Park

Chilton—A shipment of trees received last week by the Calumet County Park committee from the state conservation department will be planted in the county park by the local chapter of Future Farmers of America. The planting will be under the direction of Roy Eide, agricultural teacher of Chilton High school.

Early last spring seven acres of the park were set aside for the development of school forests. Part of the trees will constitute the first plantings in the school forestry unit of the park.

Many of the new varieties carry berries which provide food for wild game, birds and squirrels. With a wide assortment of trees and shrubs added to the plantings this spring by the American Legion auxiliary, the park will soon be taking on all the aspects of one of Wisconsin's outstanding botanical gardens.

AAA to be Discussed At Series of Meetings

Chilton—Questions concerning the 1939 Agricultural Conservation program will be answered at a series of meetings in Calumet county, according to A. L. McMahon, county agent. The meetings will be held at 7:30 evenings Meetings will be held at Chilton Nov. 15, Rantoul Nov. 16, Harrison Nov. 17, New Holstein Nov. 18, Woodville Nov. 21, Brillion Nov. 22, Stockbridge Nov. 23 and Brothertown Nov. 25.

PURCHASES BULL
A registered Guernsey bull was recently purchased by Ray L. Daniels, Black Creek, from O. H. Breitrick, route 2, Appleton. The animal is Jose's Resolute 264056, according to the American Guernsey Cattle club, Peterborough, N. H.

How Your EYES EXAMINED
at Eugene Wald's
GLASSES ON CREDIT
Registered Optometrist in Charge

BAZAAR
SACRED HEART
SCHOOL
Saturday & Sunday
November 12 & 13
Afternoon and Evening
SUPPER will be served
Both Days!
FOOD SALE — Sat.
PLATE LUNCH — Sun

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Oh, bring him along, too—we'll need a fifth for bridge anyhow to mix the drinks and empty the ash trays."

Careful Sorting of Potatoes Will Prevent Loss by Blight

Outagamie county farmers will need to keep a weather eye on their potato bins this winter, according to R. C. Swanson, county agent. With rather severe attacks of late blight reported throughout the state, many slightly infected potatoes which find their way into the bin, will not only develop a dry rot, but under some conditions will start soft bacterial rots in the sound potatoes, R. E. Vaughan, state plant pathologist, warns.

Careful sorting before the potatoes are stored, it is said, will prevent substantial losses in the bin. Those familiar with the disease report that a slight infected tuber can be identified by brown depressed spots appearing on the surface.

To discourage the development of the disease, Vaughan suggests that storage room temperatures should be kept between 32 and 40 degrees, particularly with blighted potatoes. He has found that above 40 degrees, the rot will spread quite rapidly.

And Vaughan warns against moving or sorting potatoes when the storage room temperature is around the freezing point. Potatoes are likely to "chill" when handled at that temperature. Ice crystals form suddenly and rupture the small cells in

the potato, making it more likely to spoil, he said.

It is not definitely known whether the disease is carried over in the soil or in infected potatoes.

Seed Selection
Control of late blight may be accomplished, investigators say, by the selection of disease free seed, if at all possible, from fields which have shown no signs of blight, and by spraying infected fields with Bordeaux mixture. In the wet season particularly, Bordeaux mixture, it is claimed, will check the disease sometimes to the extent of holding what would otherwise be a 90 per cent infection down to a 5 or 10 per cent infection.

The brown depressed spots which appear on the tubers, Vaughan explained, are generally found on the upper side of the potato as it lies in the ground. Rain washes the blight spores off from the potato plant foliage and carries them down into the ground to the tubers.

The blight itself appears at first as a white or gray mildew on the lower leaf surfaces of the potato plant. After the leaves are blighted, they turn black.

Vaughan believes that wet weather during July was largely responsible for the severity of this year's

Economics Club Makes Plans for Chicken Dinner

Jolly Workers Officially
Open Fall and Winter Season

Jolly Workers home economics club officially opened its fall and winter season with a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Bartlein, route 1, Menasha. The first lesson on "Your Meals and Your Money" was reviewed and plans were made for a chicken dinner and Christmas party to be held Nov. 30. The committee includes Mrs. Merle Culbertson, Mrs. John Wilhams and Mrs. Louis Huebner.

Leaders of the club this year are Mrs. Reuben Palmbach, Mrs. Sophia Anderson and Mrs. Ed Miller and alternates include Mrs. Hugo Krueger, Mrs. Louis Huebner and Mrs. Erwin Tellock. Twenty persons attended the meeting Wednesday including the county federation, president, Mrs. John Schoettler.

The Busy Bee home economics club of Black Creek met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Thompson, route 2, Shiocton. The lesson was on "Our Meals and Our Money." Mrs. Ray Fischer is president of the club and Mrs. M. Wallace secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fischer, Black Creek, and Mrs. and Mrs. Emmett Dooley, Fond du Lac, spent last weekend with friends in La Crosse.

Poultry prizes will be given at the card party to be given next Tuesday evening at the Valley View school, one half mile east of Mackville. Schafskopf, rook and dice will be played. Miss Lauretta Schultz is the teacher.

late potato blight. Rainy wet weather, it seems, favors its development and July seems to be the key month, with damage showing up in late August and September. During recent dry years, no blight was reported in the state.

Late potatoes suffer the greatest damage, particularly green mountains, rurals, russet rurals, Burbanks, and Katahdins. Earlier varieties such as cobbler and triumph were generally matured before the blight appeared.

Sales Mean Jobs

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling, constipation, indigestion, flatulence, etc. Get a box of NIT from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NIT Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY NIT TO-NIGHT QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

New! Popular!
Square SCARFS
59c and \$1.00

ALL WOOL — 20 and 24 inch square scarfs. Novelty plaids, stripes and plain colors. Fringe finished. Beautiful and practical.

SCARFS — Main Floor



Children's
Parka Hoods
59c to \$1.59

Finely knitted wool yarn in solid and popular color combinations. Give full protection to head, neck and chest — and it won't pull off. In red, navy, brown, wine, green. Anklets and mittens to match.

CHILDREN'S WEAR—2nd Floor

Lost Day Tomorrow!
SPECTACULAR SHOWING OF

Fine Fur Coats
\$89.00 to \$595.00

Select from 200 Fur Coats

Thrilling Savings!
New 1939 styles — Choice Pelts — Luxurious Furs — at Lowest Prices in five years.

—Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
—Persian Paw
—Persian Lamb
—Dyed Squirrel
—Alaska Seal
—Airanna Otters
—Jap Mink, Faws
—Marmot
—Caracul
—Krimmers
—Mouton Lamb
—Silver Muskrat
—Mink Dyed Muskrat
—Seal Dyed Coney
—Beaverettes

TERMS
Purchase on our convenient budget plan. A small down payment and the rest in small monthly payments.

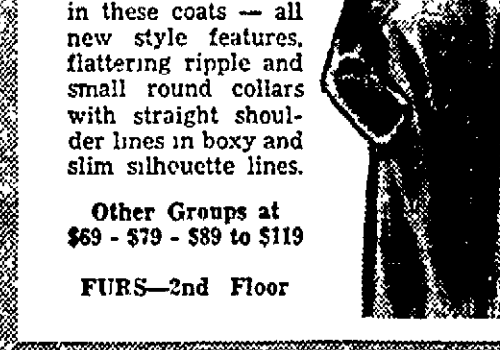
Special Group!
Seal Dyed CONEY

As Low As \$59

Exceptional fine rich black seal dyed coneys were used in these coats — all new style features, flattering ripple and small round collars with straight shoulder lines in boxy and slim silhouette lines.

Other Groups at \$69 - \$79 - \$89 to \$119

FURS—2nd Floor



PARK YOUR CAR ALL DAY IF YOU WISH AT KUNITZ' FREE!
GEENEN'S
APPLETON BORN! APPLETON OWNED! APPLETON MANAGED!

WOMEN'S and MISSES'
COATS! COATS!

Hundreds of Brand New Winter Coats in the Season's Smartest Models

GEENEN'S FUR COATS — Sizes for All — 12 to 14 — 35 to 43 — 38 to 50

AND PRICES!! Come and See Values!! Untrimmed

All Weather Coats
\$9.98 - \$16.75 - \$25

"ROTHMOOR'S" Standard Style, Untrimmed Coats \$29.75 — \$35.00 — \$39.75

Fur Trimmed **Dress Coats**

Many Received This Week!
New York's Smartest Models Fur Sleeves — Fur Collars — Fur Muffs — Tuxedos of Fur — All Sizes: 12 to 20 — 38 to 50

Greatest Values Ever Shown!
\$19.75 - \$29.75 \$39.75

"Rothmoor's" Sensational Coats, \$59.75

The Greatest Rothmoor Coat Value Ever Offered

These gorgeous fur trimmed coats — styled by "Rothmoor" and featured only at Geenen's — are the high spot in this mammoth November Sale.

Re-orders on These Coats Will Cost \$69.75

We bought early! ROTHMOOR CO-OPERATED and helped us give you this never-to-be-duplicated price of \$59.75.

Clearance Sale of All 2 Pc. and 3 Pc. Women's and Misses' F.A.L. and WINTER

SUITS!

ONE ONLY — 3 piece — Wine color — Size 14 — Grey Wolf Collar — Full length Coat — with smart dressmaker 2 pc. Suit — was \$39.75 Reduced to \$29

TWO ONLY — 3 pc Suits with Fur Toppers One size 14 — green 2 pc suit with Lap in Fur Topper and one size 16 — Rust 2 pc Suit with Mouton Fur Topper Regular price \$59.75 Reduced to \$43

TWO ONLY — 3 pr. Untrimmed Suits — One Black with striped Suit Coat — size 14 and one Brown with Brown Top Coat — Size 18 Regular price \$29.75 Reduced to \$19

TWO ONLY — One is a Tweed Suit with tweed Top Coat — Raccoon Collar — size 16 — One is Teal Blue with Teal Top Coat and Grey Wolf Collar, size 18 \$19.75 — 3 pc Suits Reduced to \$37

ONE ONLY — Teal Blue 2 pc Suit — With "Rothmoor" Top Coat that has Grey Ox-lamb Fur Sleeves and Collar and matching Teal Blue Wool Dress — Size 18 Regular Price \$129.00. Reduced to \$89

COATS - SUITS — 2nd Floor

A Real Value!

\$2.98 Women's Genuine

PIGSKINS

\$1.98 pr.

Slip-over styles in five-button length. Durable and washable. In colors of cork, natural and spice. Sizes, 6 to 7 1/2.

GLOVES — Main Floor

Attractive

XMAS CARDS

Distinctive, better quality cards with envelopes. Choice of many beautiful designs and colors.

10 for 10c — Boxed
25 for 25c — Boxed
12 for 50c — Boxed

12 for 29c — Cellophane Wrapped
INDIVIDUAL XMAS CARDS 5c to 25c
GREETING CARDS—Main Floor

Here's one worth going after!



Coming at you, it looks like a million. Going away, it looks like good fortune you've missed.

A lot of fussy care went into the way it looks from the rear—you know, that's the angle from which it's oftenest seen.

Going or coming, it moves like a honey bee about its business. Better look quick if you really want to see it—one sudden "swo-o-o-sh!" and it's gone!

How about it—is this stunning 1939 Buick really as lively as it looks?

Maybe a bullet gets off faster. Maybe a rabbit can beat it on the jump or a sky-liner lead it from point to point.

But you'll never want a highway cruiser that answers quicker to the green light's "go"—or that with keener relish eats up the pleasure-packed miles.

That bonnet houses a full complement of eight cylinders, and Dynafash cylinders at that. All four wheels dance on Buick Coil springing of stout spiraled steel; no quiver or shiver shakes the luxurious body in its flight.

You'll see the world—lots of it—for this slightly Buick now parades the passing panorama through windows with up to

413 more square inches of outlook than before.

Other things you'll like: A gearshift out of knee-way. Front wheels that "bank" the curves for you. Brakes that stop on a dime—and leave nine cents change.

In fine—we think you'll like all of it—from its looks to the way it lives up to them. Won't you try it out—and see?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

★ DYNAFASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ BUICK TORQUE-FREE SPRING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDSHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRING ★ EASY TO BUY ON GENERAL MOTORS TERMS

"Buick's the Beauty!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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Appleton, Wis. 213 E. Washington St. Phone 6440

BUICK 1939 PRICES ARE LOWER — lower than last year, lower than you'd expect, lower even than some sizes

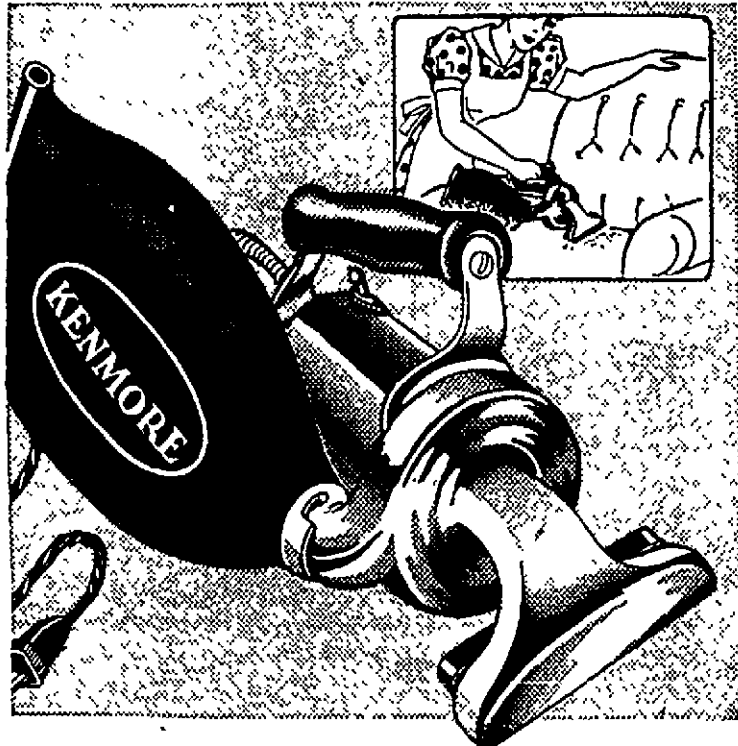


Think of It!

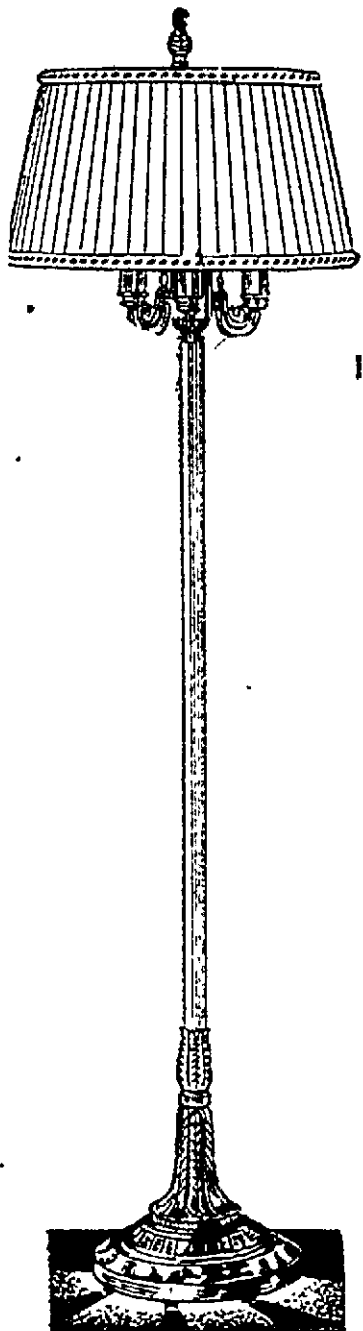
More Than Seventy FREE PRIZES await you at the CHARM SCHOOL



Just LOOK at these Prizes!



ELECTRIC HAND VACUUM CLEANER
(Courtesy Sears Roebuck & Co.)



J. E. S. FLOOR LAMP
(Courtesy Wisconsin
Michigan Power Co.)



**RADIO
Table Model**

(Courtesy Wisconsin Michigan
Power Co.)

BEAUTIFUL ROLLER CANARY

(Courtesy
Krull's Pet & Seed Store)

Of course, every woman who comes to the Charm School will go away richer in knowledge of how to be more attractive and how to make the most of herself; Janette Serrec, famed lecturer and expert on charm, will see to that—as the hundreds who heard her last year will tell you! Nevertheless, we've arranged for EXTRA features in the form of attractive gifts made possible by the merchants who are co-operating with the Post-Crescent to make the Charm School possible.

With more than 70 prizes — including a grand prize each night — awaiting them, smart women will hurry to get tickets. They remember how EVERY TICKET WAS SOLD last year and how scores of women were disappointed at not being able to attend. Get YOUR tickets at once and be sure that YOU will be among those present.

Tickets are on sale at the Post-Crescent Building, and at the Twin Cities and Kaukauna offices each 10c

Remember the Time--

7:45 P. M., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14-17.

Remember the Place--

Castle Hall (newly rebuilt and redecorated)
Corner Lawrence and Morrison Sts.

and THESE!

24 PAIRS SILK HOSIERY

(Courtesy Pettibone-Peabody Co.)

6 BOXES OF OAKS' CHOCOLATES

(Courtesy Oaks Candy Co.)

FUR POCKETBOOK MUFF

(Courtesy Grist Furs)

4 BOOKS

(Courtesy Conkey's Book Store)

4 BOUQUETS OF FLOWERS

(Courtesy Riverside Greenhouses)

PAIR OF STYL-EEZ SHOES

(Courtesy Heckert Shoe Co.)

4 DECORATED CAKES

(Courtesy Elm Tree Bakery)

WM. ROGERS SALAD FORKS

(Courtesy Goodman Jewelers)

BOOK OF 10 RIDING LESSONS

(Courtesy Appleton Riding Academy)

8 BAGS OF QUALITY CUP COFFEE

(Courtesy S. C. Shannon Co.)

4 JO ANDRE COSMETIC KITS

(Courtesy Voigt's Drug Store)

4 HOUSE FROCKS

(Courtesy Campbell's)

AND MANY OTHERS

Sponsors of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT CHARM SCHOOL

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Campbell's Dollar Store

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Oak's Candy Shop

Buelow's Beauty Shoppe

Appleton Glass and Paint Co.

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Krull's Pet and Seed Store

Voigt's Drug Store

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Conkey's Bookstore

Schaefer's Dairy

E. W. Shannon

The Conway Hotel

S. C. Shannon Co.

Pond Sport Shop



JANETTE SERREC

This charming woman brings a vital message to women who want to get more enjoyment out of life! Hear her, by all means.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

Pierce Blasts Boehm in First

Right Hand Punches Spell Defeat for Bay Fighter; Barber Loses

THE RESULTS
Jimmy Pierce, Milwaukee, beat Lionel Boehm, Green Bay, technical knockout in first round.
Jimmy Coyne, Fond du Lac, beat Henry Barber, Oconto, in five rounds.
Al Robbins, Oshkosh, b-at Hoxey Eamers, Little Chute, in three rounds.
Chippy Lutz, Appleton, beat Jimmy Choles, Green Bay, technical knockout in third round.
Frankie Eisch stopped Arny Hermans, Little Chute, in first round, technical knockout.
Eddie Troxel, Oshkosh, beat Carleton Fuerst, Appleton, in three rounds.
Ray Wiese, Appleton, beat Leon Toonen, Appleton, in three rounds.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
JIMMY PIERCE, Milwaukee, showed a world of class and unlimited possibilities in the amateur boxing game as perhaps in the professional racket latter, when he stopped Lionel Boehm, Green Bay, here last night at the armory in the first round of a 5-round windup contest. A right to the jaw sent Boehm down for a 9-count and another dropped him as soon as fighting was resumed. He didn't take a count on the second but he was rubber-kneed and Referee Eddie Kotla stopped the bout. The time was 1:15.

Previous to the knockdown Pierce had tapped Boehm with several rights while he was in and out of reach of the Green Bay youth and caught hardly a punch.

Barber Defeated
In the other windup, Jimmy Coyne, Fond du Lac southpaw, decided Henry Barber, Oconto, in five rounds. It was a disappointing bout for those who had seen Barber put away a lot of boys. The Oconto man apparently couldn't solve Coyne's southpaw style nor his weaving and bobbing. Barber will see Coyne's scowling face in front of him for many a day to come. It was just that tantalizing.

Barber, blessed with a wicked right, seldom found a chance to land and waited and waited. As a matter of fact, he waited so long it cost him the fight. The opportunity never arose. The first two rounds produced no action but Coyne had the edge because he was leading.

In the third Coyne tagged Barber with a hard blow to the stomach, and in the fourth after Barber shook Coyne, the latter dropped his man for a 7-count when the bell rang. The fifth frame saw Barber start fast and then resume his waiting habits and lose the bout.

"The card was staged before only a fair house and from the way it responded it didn't get much of a thrill. At any rate, it didn't leave the armory talking and that probably means the card won't be so well advertised. But it was an interesting show regardless of the lack of enthusiasm.

Al Robbins, Oshkosh, bested Hoxey Eamers, Little Chute, in the only wide open battle of the evening. It was a bout that might have gone.

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5 Teams Entered In Y Cage Loop

Plan 6-Team Wheel to Start Play on Thursday, Dec. 1

Five teams were represented at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. City Basketball league last night at the Y. They were Elm Tree Bakery, formerly the Fox River Paper Company, Town Taxis, Y. M. C. A., Appleton Merchants and the Appleton Wire Works. It was reported that Lutz Ice company will have a squad under the management of Herb Lutz and if so would join the loop to complete six teams.

Plans are to start play Dec. 1 and play three rounds ending early in March. A playoff would follow with the first four teams competing.

Another meeting to complete organization plans will be held at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening at which time practice periods will be assigned.

OLDER BOYS TO MEET
Organization of an Older Boys' Basketball league will be discussed at a meeting of interested teams at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y, according to Ray Risch, physical director. Last year the circuit had 16 teams.

Holy Name Graders to Start Basketball Drills

Kimberly — Holy Name grade school basketball candidates will be out next Monday afternoon for practice at the clubhouse. A number of the players answered Father Hietpas' call last Saturday and three good squads will be picked.

Two football games scheduled this week Thursday and Saturday for the Holy Namers with St. Mary's, Menasha and St. Joseph, DePere, have been cancelled. Father Hietpas' graders have had a successful season having lost one and tied one. The Holy Namers have the compliments of the villagers and visiting teams for their ability to win over heavier opponents.

PASS MASTER

University, Miss. — (P) — Parker Hall, 195-pound Ole Miss back, completed 16 of his first 34 passes of the 1938 season, three of them for touchdowns. During the same period, he was averaging more than six yards a try from scrimmage and punting an average of 41.3 yards per kick.

Lawrence Caging Schedule Shows 9 Midwest Tilts

Mission House, DePauw Play Here in Pre-Season Contests

WITH the signing of DePauw University for a game in Alexander gymnasium on Dec. 18, the Lawrence college basketball schedule for the forthcoming season is complete, it has been announced by Coach A. C. Denney. Besides the game with the Indiana five, one other December contest will be played. Mission House will be met in the opener on the 8th.

Carroll comes to the Viking campus as the first opponent after the holidays, following which Lawrence plunges into its 9-game Midwest conference schedule. Eight of the teams will be met at home. The complete schedule follows:

Dec. 8—Mission college at Appleton.
Dec. 16—DePauw university at Appleton.
Jan. 6—Carroll at Appleton.
Jan. 7—Coe at Appleton.
Jan. 14—Carleton at Appleton.
Jan. 17—Beloit at Beloit.
Jan. 20—Monmouth at Monmouth.
Jan. 21—Knox at Galesburg.
Feb. 10—Cornell at Appleton.
Feb. 14—Carroll at Waukesha.
Feb. 18—Beloit at Appleton.
Feb. 23—Ripon at Ripon.
March 3—Ripon at Appleton.

CARROLL OPENS DEC. 6
Waukesha — Football season isn't over at Carroll college until after Saturday but already preparations have been made for the opening of basketball practice Monday, Nov. 14.

The Pioneers will embark on a 15 game schedule Tuesday, Dec. 6, opening against Milwaukee State Teachers College of Milwaukee. Only one change from last year has been made. DePauw college of Greencastle, Indiana, has replaced the University of Illinois. Home and out of town games have been arranged with Milwaukee State Teachers, St. Norbert's, Lawrence Wheaton, North Central, and Lake Forest.

Carroll lost but one game last year, against Illinois. The Pioneers will defend an unbroken string of 20 games, going back to 1924, in which they have been undefeated on their home floor.

Last season the Pioneers lost the two top scoring men, Art Buck and Dick Beggs. Eight lettermen are returning this year, however. They are Harvey Maas, John Pauler, and Cliff Beggs, guards; Bus Knoblauch and Russ Barry, centers, and Ken Binder, Dean Lawrence, and John Kluge, forwards.

The complete schedule follows:
Dec. 6—Carroll at M. S. T. C.
Dec. 14 — Carroll at St. Norbert's.

Dec. 17—DePauw at Carroll.
Dec. 20—M. S. T. C. at Carroll.
Jan. 4—Carroll at Lawrence.
Jan. 11—Carroll at Wheaton.
Jan. 19—Ripon at Carroll.
Jan. 23—Lake Forest at Carroll.
Jan. 30—Carroll at North Central.
Feb. 9—Wheaton at Carroll.
Feb. 14—Lawrence at Carroll.
Feb. 18—Carroll at Lake Forest.
Feb. 21—St. Norbert's at Carroll.
Feb. 23—North Central at Carroll.
Feb. 28—Carroll at Ripon.

New London Team in New Basketball Wheel

New London—The former Johnson's Service basketball squad of this city joined an inter-county cage league this week and will appear under a new sponsor as the Miller High Life, according to Kenneth Fehman, manager.
At a meeting of team managers at Clintonville Wednesday evening, plans for an inter-county league were formulated. In the circuit so far are Clintonville, Black Creek, Bear Creek, Shiocton, Manawa and New London. Schedules will be set up at another meeting Tuesday.
The New London club will tangle with the Shiocton village team in a pre-arranged game at Labor hall here at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The quint lost a tight battle to Tigerton here last Sunday in its first game.

U. W. Refusing Mail Orders for Tickets To Minnesota Game

Madison—(P) — A capacity crowd of about 38,000 persons will attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game here Nov. 19, the university ticket office announced today.

The game may decide which of the teams is to share in or gain a clear title to the Western conference championship.

Harry Schwenker, director of ticket sales, said mail orders were closed and only a scattering of seats behind the goal posts remained to be taken. It will be the largest crowd of the season.

Approximately 200 mail orders were returned today and those which arrive before game time also will have to be rejected. Schwenker said. There was only a bare possibility that some of the large bloc of tickets sent to Minneapolis might be returned and be available for late counter sales next week.

Bleacher seats were erected to increase the stadium's normal capacity of 34,000, but the tickets were snapped up early this week.

Veteran Official Says Blocking Is Better This Year

John Schommer Thinks Fans Showing Appreciation of Tactics

BY EARL ILLIGAN
CHICAGO —(P) — John Schommer, who has been at college football's ringside through 30 seasons of officiating, thinks that blocking and tackling this fall not only has been better than ever but that spectators finally are showing some appreciation for those basic gridiron fundamentals.

"Blocking this season has been ferocious," said the veteran Big Ten conference football umpire. "In the Minnesota-Northwestern and Notre Dame-Illinois games the backs and linemen were really moving them down, and on more than one occasion I've heard fans remark on the way ball-carriers have had paths cleared for them."

"I think in the six or eight games I've worked this fall I've seen more men momentarily stunned by hard blocks than in any similar number of games in any past season," the former University of Chicago star continued. "There hasn't been any deliberate intention to rough players. It's simply that coaches are teaching boys how to block effectively."

Better Tackling

The tackling also has been much better, Schommer believes. "There isn't much question but that Big Ten teams and Notre Dame have shown some of the finest blocking this season the Midwest has ever seen. Steve Sitko, Notre Dame quarterback is generally known as a 'brainy' field leader, but he also is a No. 1 blocker."

At Michigan, Forest Evashevski has been cutting them down for Tom Harmon, Paul Kromer and Norm Purucker all season, while Indiana's Paul Graham also has been consistently effective in clearing the way for runners. Howie Weiss of Wisconsin, Ted Hennis of Purdue, George Faust of Minnesota, Bernie Jefferson of Northwestern and Michigan's Harmon are other conference blocking stars.

Race Is Tightening in Jace Bowling Circuit

JACE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beefers	15	9	.625
Squawkers	14	10	.583
Chiselers	13	11	.545
Razzers	6	18	.250

Chiselers (2) 839 860 845-2544
Beefers (1) 800 800 856-2465

Squawkers (3) 858 895 835-2608
Razzers (0) 782 782 782-2346

H. Struebing bagged a 209 game and Gruett totaled 520 for individual honors during Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce league matches at Arcade alleys last evening.

Neenah, Menasha Play This Evening



BUDGE TURNS PRO FOR \$75,000

Donald Budge, world's amateur tennis champion, who signed a contract for \$75,000 a year to play as a professional. Budge said he would like to have remained an amateur, "but it's impossible." He will open a series of one-night stands against Ellsworth Vines, Jan. 3, in Madison Square Garden. Here he's shown in New York telling some of the folks how he feels about it.

Budge Turns Pro; Davis Cup Trophy Will Take a Long Ride

BY GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK —(P) — The Davis Cup is a gone gosling with the decision of Donald Budge to take the \$75,000 and launch his professional tennis career against Ellsworth Vines here Jan. 3.

Budge won the big trophy from the British almost singlehanded a year ago, and his mighty play enabled this country to turn back Australia's challenge last August at the Germantown Cricket club.

Now the garish bowl can be crated up and prepared for shipment either to Australia or Germany, depending upon whether Baron Von Cramm, the German ace, is forgiven the misstep that sent him to jail last winter.

If Von Cramm is chosen on the German team, and his months in prison did not break his spirit or rust his game, he and Henner Henkel should be good enough to whip any combination that either Australia or this country can put on the court. Otherwise, it looks like Australia.

It's a Weak Lineup
When Budge signed the papers, Uncle Sam was left with a prospective Davis cup team of Bobby Riggs and Gene Mako and a varied assortment of mediocre probables. It is the weakest line-up this nation has had since the Davis cup matches were contested.

Realization that his departure would mean almost certain loss of the cup undoubtedly weighed on Budge. Only the absolute necessity of making some big money quickly to assist his family finally caused him to make the leap. He said, wistfully, that he wished he could play amateur tennis the rest of his life.

He knows from certain bitter experience. Squawkers showed high team marks of 895 and 2,608. Squawkers won three games from the absent Razzers with McNeil collecting a 498 series and Struebing 209.

Chiselers won two games from the leading Beefers to tighten the race. Gruett starred for the winners while Kling tallied 449 for the losers.

Butte des Morts Field to Be Scene of Annual Classic

MAYORS WILL TALK**Jays Won Three and Rockets Two in N. E. W. Conference**

MENASHA — The football teams of Neenah and Menasha High schools will clash for the twenty-third time in their annual game at 8:30 tonight at Butte des Morts field. Officials for the game will be R. J. Erdlitz, referee; A. C. Denny, umpire, and E. J. Schneider, head linesman.

In the history of the series Menasha has won 13 games while

THE RECORD SINCE 1896					
Year	Men.	Ne.	Year	Men.	Ne.
0	1896	0	0	1927	19
4	1897	12	6	1928	38
27	1898	6	6	1929	18
0	1899	10	6	1930	0
23	1903	0	6	1931	18
40	1905	5	6	1932	13
0	1906	23	6	1933	20
0	1911	20	0	1934	14
19	1923	0	0	1935	13
3	1924	0	12	1936	7
5	1926	0	7	1937	6
			7	1938	2

Neenah has won 8. Only one tie game has been played and that was in 1896, the opening game of the series, when the two teams battled to a nothing to nothing tie. The Bluejays have scored 234 points while the Red Rockets have counted 174.

Although current records mean little when the two teams clash, Neenah will enter the game as slight favorites. The Red Rockets have had two weeks in which to prepare for the game while Menasha had a hard struggle with Kaukauna last week.

The Bluejays have won three conference games and lost two and also dropped one non-conference game this season. They have scored 42 points in six games and have allowed 48 points.

The Red Rockets have won two conference games, lost one and tied one. Their tie game was a 6 to 6 tilt with Kaukauna, the conference champions. In addition they have split even in two non-conference games. The Neenah High school graders have scored

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Red Plaid Wool or Cotton Shirts	@ 1.49 - 6.00
Red Plaid Wool Hunting Coats	@ 7.95 - 13.50
Red Plaid Wool Hunting Breeches	@ 5.75 - 8.50

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Fullbacks Return To Gopher, Irish Football Squads

Ohio State-Illinois Game Will Show Lot of Razzle-Dazzle

BY WESLEY CARTY
CHICAGO — (AP)—Two Big Ten teams, meeting non-conference foes, threaten to steal the center of Saturday's gridiron stage from the Northwestern-Michigan and Ohio State-Illinois games.

One was Minnesota. Bernie Bierman's Golden Gophers meet Notre Dame, the unconquered, in South Bend. The mighty men have but one blemish on their record, the 6-3 defeat by Northwestern.

The game is a natural for some observers believe it Elmer Layden's Irish are to be tripped on the path to possible national championship recognition, it is the Gophers who will do the tripping.

Both squads yesterday saw the return to duty of fullbacks—Mario Tonelli at Notre Dame and Larry Buhler and Marty Christiansen at Minnesota.

Amos Alonzo Stagg's return to the Midway where his College of the Pacific team meets the Chicago Maroons he coached for 41 years has the color the crowds love.

Stagg drilled passes yesterday: Clark Shaughnessy smoothed a ground attack, asserted his boys didn't "have a chance" to win.

Northwestern's mathematical chance of sharing in the conference title and Michigan's slight better title hopes will hang in the balance at Ann Arbor.

Wolves Study Pass Defense

The Wildcats tipped an aerial game in their last workout before leaving Evanston. And Michigan studied a pass defense. A revamped Northwestern lineup was expected to meet the Wolverines, slightly hampered by the absence of injured Captain Fred Janke, left tackle.

Ohio State's season-long dream of championship honors depended upon what it can do at Champaign where Bob Zupke's Illini have had two weeks to prepare for combat. Mel Brewer, stellar Illini quarterback, may return to action Saturday.

Yesterday the Illini worked on passing, hinted a possible Zupke razzle-dazzle against a Francis Schmidt razzle-dazzle. The Buckeyes however, stressed their running attack.

With the other Big Ten teams yesterday:

Indiana—Practiced scoring plays inside the 20-yard line, cheered by news they would be at full strength for Iowa.

Iowa—Final working out of a pass defense for use against the Hoosiers took up the short, last home drill.

Wisconsin—En route to the west coast where it meets U. C. L. A. Saturday.

Purdue—Lou Brock's 81-yard punt during a scrimmage highlighted the Boilermakers' already heavy preparation for the "old oaken bucket" game with Indiana Nov. 19.



CHAMPIONS OF NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE'S WESTERN DIVISION

Kaukauna—Above is pictured the 1938 Kaukauna High school football squad that Coach Paul E. Little directed to its fifth conference title in ten years this season, without a loss in conference play. In the front row are Carl Giordana, George Steffen, John Vette, Co-Captain Leroy Frank, Co-Captain Bob Niesen, Leo Roban, John Wandell, Sherman Powers; second row, Clayton Watson, Bill Alger, Bob Dougherty, Steve Andrejaski, Harold Stuber, Leo Wolfe, Carl Kobussen; third row, Clifford Femal, Herman Franz, Willis Ranquette, Bob Danner, Bob Hurst, Ralph Doering, John Kramer, Joe Regenfuss; top row, Coach Little, Managers Harry Watson and Lee Scherer, Bill Van Lieshout, Bob Wodjenski, Clifford Jansen and Clifford H. Kemp, assistant coach. (Post-Crescent Photo)

L. Klebenow Bangs Marks of 235, 595 In Women's League

Leads Automotive Supply Keglers to High Team Scores

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cary Oil Burners	22	5	.81
State Restaurant	18	9	.67
Jenss Arcade	16	11	.59
Belling's Drugs	16	11	.59
Automotive Supply	16	11	.59
Adler Brau	15	12	.56
Schaefer's Dairy	14	13	.53
Metropolitan Cafe	12	15	.44
Polka Dots	10	17	.37
Kolosso Garage	9	18	.33
Oak's Candies	7	20	.26
Helmie's Taverns	7	20	.26
State (3) 810 831 774-2415			
Kolosso (0) 777 687 686-2150			
Brau (2) 771 785 676-2132			
Arcade (1) 713 736 780-2229			
Helmie's (1) 703 696 748-2147			
Belling (2) 668 770 748-2186			
Burners (3) 750 761 766-2317			
Oaks (0) 674 662 634-1970			
Schaefer (2) 732 769 785-2286			
Polka (1) 763 760 750-2273			
Supply (3) 840 844 906-2590			
Metro (1) 723 756 690-2169			

L. KLEBENOW smashed scratch scores of 235 and 595 for individual honors and paced Automotive Supply to high team marks of 906 and 2,590 during Women's City league matches at Arcade alleys last night.

The Automotive Supply quint downed Metropolitan Cafe in three games as Klebenow added a 193 to her high individual scores. E. Hammen came through with a 206 game and 551 series for the winners while F. Gehring was high for the losers with a 492 total.

Cary Oil Burners stayed in first place with a 3-game triumph over Oaks Candies as M. Tornow grooved a 534 total and A. Mundingher showed a 194 game. High for the losers was V. Jentz with 429.

Hornke Hils 215

State Restaurant clung to second place with a 3-game victory over Kolosso Garage as Pearl Hornke rattled a 219 game and 556 series, and C. Nooyen totaled 553. L. Geske topped the losing quint with a 454 series.

Two games were credited to Schaefer Dairy in a tilt with Polka Dot Beauty Shop. M. Luerkel pounded a 514 series for the victors while A. Muench tallied 505 for the losing quint.

Belling's Drugs won the odd game from Helmie's Tavern with B. Wagner showing 449. C. Eichinger was the bright spot of the Tavern team with a 521 series.

Adler Brau tripped Arcades in two games as M. Butler collected a 195 game and 494 series. V. Bauman paced the losers with a 458 series.

GROCERS LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Verifine Ice Cream	19	8	.70
Elm Tree Bakery	17	10	.63
Liethe's Grains	16	11	.59
Jelke's "Good Luck"	15	12	.56
Spilker's Bakery	14	13	.52
Quality Biscuits	12	15	.44
Hoffman Bakery	12	15	.44
Outagamie Milks	11	16	.40
Cohen's Fruits	10	17	.37
Wis. Dist. Co.	9	18	.33
Fruits (3) 728 861 883-2472			
Dist. Co. (0) 716 775 843-2334			
Elm Tree (1) 789 857 880-2536			
Hoffman (2) 892 882 864-2334			
Outagamie (1) 733 804 850-2407			
Spilker (2) 893 914 802-2729			
Jelke (2) 832 929 739-2620			
Quality (1) 826 946 821-2623			
Verifine (2) 906 883 985-2774			
Liethe's (1) 867 830 872-2669			

Verifine Ice Cream keeled over, elaborated on high team scores of 985 and 2,774 and increased their lead in the Grocers league with a 2-game victory over Liethe's Grains during matches at Elks alleys last night. N. Kronschnabel snatched a 243 game and F. Forster blasted a 627 for individual honors.

F. Schneider steamed games of 205 and 224 for a 590 series to pace the Verifine squad while Forster cracked games of 223 and 203 for the losers.

Cohen's Fruits scored a 3-game triumph over Wisconsin Distributing Co. as Payne totaled 523. D. Plette had 478 for the losing quint.

Two games were credited to Jelke's Good Luck in a match with Quality Biscuits. C. Lorenz crashed a 233 game and 611 series and Welbes tallied two games of 211 for the losers. E. Stark rattled a 213 game and 574 series for the winners.

Spilker's Bakery won the odd game for Outagamie Milks with O. Griesbach slamming a 585 series and Kronschnabel his high game. H. Grishaber topped the losers with a 530 count.

Hoffman's Bakery downed Elm Tree Bakery in two games as C. Otto cracked a 583 series and H. Dorn a 212 game. Grishaber was high for the losers with a 215 game and 540 total.

GAMES LAST WEEK			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Accounting Dept.	11	4	.73
Purchasing Dept.	10	5	.67
Cost Dept.	9	6	.60
Engineers No. 1	9	6	.60
Parts and Service	8	7	.53
Engineers No. 2	9	9	.50
Advertising	6	9	.40
Sales No. 2	7	11	.39
Sales No. 1	3	15	.17
Sales No. 2 (1) 739 689 742-2167			
Parts. Ser. (2) 769 744 668-2181			
Advertisers (1) 728 768 758-2254			
Purchasing (2) 761 710 865-2336			
Eng'ers No. 2 (2) 867 795 818-2380			
Cost Dept. (1) 810 732 781-2323			
Acct. Dept. (3) 721 720 835-2276			
Sales No. 1 (0) 703 678 700-2083			

High total single game—C. Gehrt—212. R. W. Schmidt—212. E. Stromberg—210. R. Everson—205. H. Saenger—204.

High total three games—C. Gehrt—528. G. Richardson—527. R. Olsen—517. E. Stromberg—515. J. P. Tanty—513. R. Everson—507. R. W. Schmidt—505.

Apostoli Looks Sloppy in Workouts With Southpaws

BY SID FEDER
NEW YORK — (AP)—Fred Apostoli has been looking plenty sloppy against southpaw sparmates in training. . . Which may or may not mean something when he tangles with lefty Young Corbett for the middleweight "title" (New York version) next week. . . Maybe 18-year old Forrest Brewer, up with the Senators from the Florida State league, is the answer to all Buck Harris' prayers for a southpaw winner. . . All the kid did was win 25, fan 234 pitch a no-hitter and turn in an earned run average of 1.88 for St. Augustine last year—just about par for the course. . . George Musso, the Chicago Bears' guard, has his "fat man" championship of the National Pro league back again. . . He picked up 12 pounds to bang the beam at a mere 270 and regain the laurels from Ray Keeling. . .

Henry Vorak of Grand Rapids, Mich., who thinks Michigan can take any southwest team, can get all kinds of bets down that-a-way. . . Bill Parker writes that west Texas folks folks would scratch up about \$5,000,000 on Texas Tech against the Wolverines—and Tech isn't even a conference member. . . Speaking of wagers, Ohio U. rosters will go for plenty that their pony back, Johnny Montgomery, who has pitched for 325 yards, can outpace Sid Luckman any day in the week.

The pick-'em-and-pray class now comes to orders. . . This corner goes for the Notre Dame Irish over Minnesota. . . But the pride of Mankato (Minn.) Henry Jaibra, who was a ball of fire against Lowmy, may give Elmer Layden's lads a busy afternoon. . . This may be the week Duke comes off the unbeaten-unscored on list but we like the Blue Devils, regardless. . . Also Texas Christian, Oklahoma and Tennessee to stay undefeated. . . The Yales to come back against the Princeton Dartmouth's powerhouse packs too much for Cornell. . . So does Southern Cal for Washington. . . And for specials, try Alabama mammy N. Y. U. over Colgate today, Michigan over Northwestern, and those badgers from Wisconsin to beat U. C. L. A.

Ralph Guldahl, up and around again and showing off his operation, will come back to the golf wars this month. . . Whitewar (Wis.) Teachers rises to claim the "melling pot" football championship—15 nationalities represented on the squad, and the school only has a student body of 900. . . Alabama turns up with a boxing squad of 100 this season—which is a lot of punches in any league. . . All you duck hunters (from soprano to bass) pack your bags and hofstet for Stuttgart, Ark. . . The annual national calling contest is slated for Monday. . .

Lionel Boehm Is Stopped in First By Jimmy Pierce

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

either way and no one would have protested.

Lammers took a slight lead in the opener with Robbins warming up to proceedings. In the second I amers started punching and worked up a slight lead. Near the end of the round he slipped to the canvas but it wasn't counted as a knockdown.

The third frame saw Robbins (losing punches like a whirlwind and his unorthodox style bothered the Little Chute boy no end. It was something of a roughhouse battle with Robbins throwing just enough leather and landing enough blows to win a shade decision.

Chippy Lutz, Appleton stopped Jimmy Choles, Green Bay, in 2 minutes and 7 seconds after the third round opened when Jimmy hit the deck and his seconds climbed through the ropes to indicate that was enough. The first round was even with Choles boxing nicely and stopping everything Lutz tossed with arms and hands.

In the second, Lutz scored a couple times with a left to the face and Jimmy became confused and (faced) his boxing overboard. He spent much of the time holding or cringing and in the third, after his seconds told him to go out punching, he waited too long, was "aged" a couple times and finally went down badly beaten.

Frankie Eisch, Appleton, stopped Arnie Hermes, Little Chute, with a right to the jaw in 2 minutes and 20 seconds in the first round. There was no doubt about the outcome for Hermes had his eyes closed too often. During a clash in Hermes' corner, Eisch brought a right up inside of Hermes' arm and the Chuteer went down and was counted out.

Fuerst, Toonen Lose

Eddie Troxel, Oshkosh, bested Carlton Fuerst, Appleton, in three because he had two hands while Fuerst had only one, a right. Fuerst had the reach and the height and punched hard to the body in the clinches but his left wasn't of much use and he didn't land his right often enough.

Troxel won the first frame by leading but Fuerst set him on his pants with the first punch in the second frame. Fuerst also led more during the round and counted on the in-fighting. In the third Troxel scored on several sharp exchanges while Fuerst lay back waiting to land his right.

In the opener, Ray Wiese, Appleton, came out fast and earned enough points to give him a win over Leon Toonen, Appleton. In the second he also led. The third saw Toonen flash for a while but after punching himself weary, he went back on the defensive and was glad when the fight ended. He wasn't in any condition for more than a round.

Eagles Regain Top Position in Lox Mill Pin Circuit

Beat Cardinals in Two as Giants Drop Three To the Rams

LOX MILL PIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Eagles	14	10
Giants	13	11
Cardinals	13	11
Redskins	13	11
Rams	12	12
Packers	11	13
Lions	10	14
Bears	10	14

Rams (3) 801 859 917-2577
Giants (0) 879 867 943-2689
Eagles (2) 801 864 937-2602
Cardinals (1) 764 918 885-2562
Packers (2) 772 871 747-2390
Bears (1) 768 815 892-2495
Redskins (3) 958 926 963-2847
Lions (1) 778 873 933-2584

LITTLE CHUTE — The Eagles regained first place in the Lox Mill league by winning the odd game from the Cardinals while the Giants, last week's leader, lost three straight to the Rams. The Redskins went on a rampage and slaughtered the Lions for three straight rolling a 2,847 series.

The Eagles were paced by John Gerrits with a 590 series and a 219 game, while Heiss shot a 542 series and Dunger had a 209 game.

The Rams were paced by O. Reffke with a 617 series and a 212 high game to take three straight from the Giants and pushed the Giants out of first place. The Giants were led by Earl Feldhahn with a 582 series and Ted Helf had a 245 game.

The Redskins upset of the Lions was due largely to the brother and sister act of Rich and Lucille Peeters. Rich rolled a 595 series and Lucille a 234 high game. For the Lions, Jack Bevers shot a 563 series and 228 game with Bill Schuler rolling a 215 game.

The Packers won the odd game from the Bears with McKillian shooting a 212 high game and H. Hall a 515 high series. For the Bears, J. Vanden Burch had a 220 high game and a 585 series.

High game of the week was rolled by T. Helf with a 245 followed by L. Peeters with a 238. High series honors were copied by Dan Williams with 604. High team game was rolled by the Redskins with 963. They also rolled high match score of 2,848.

Hammen Hotels in 2,881 Match Total At Little Chute

Count Is High for Season; Jerry Lamers Rolls 238 and 644

LITTLE CHUTE LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Hanegraaf's Groc.	14	7	.67
Mellow Brew	13	8	.61
Hammen's Hotel	12	9	.57
Duce's Tavern	11	10	.52
De Groot's Tavern	10	11	.47
Van Zealand Chrys.	10	11	.47
L. C. Bottling Co.	7	14	.33
Van's Oil	7	14	.33

Hotels (3) 959 911 1011-2881
Chryslers (0) 802 909 917-2628

Hanegraaf's (2) 864 931 902-2697
De Groot's (1) 938 837 891-2666
Mel. Brew (2) 911 935 841-2687
Van's Oil (1) 810 877 947-2634
Duce's (2) 910 817 942-2669
Bott. Co. (1) 822 962 861-2645

Little Chute — Jerry Lamers blasted high series of 644 and high game of 238 to lead his team, Hammen's Hotel, to three wins over Van Zealand Chryslers. The Chryslers set a new high team series mark of 2,881. Cunny Hinson had a 598 series and two games of 205. Heinie Haupt showed a 213 game. For the losers, George Hermen had high series of 530 and high game of 213.

Hanegraaf's Grocers kept winning games and took De Groot's Tavern into camp in two. For the winners, Cussie Versteegen had high series of 533 and a 204 game, and Emil Hinkins showed a 578 series and high game of 215. For the losers, John Jansen had high series of 576 and high game of 202.

Mellow Brews remained in second place when they defeated Van's Oils two out of three times. Bill Winus and Les Helf were tied for high series with 497, with Winus having a 202 game. For the losers, Elmer V. D. Hey had high series of 459 and high game of 171.

Duce's Tavern came back with a bang after last week and took the odd game from L. C. Bottling Co. A. P. Rock and Harold De Bruin were tied for high series with 569 with Rock showing a 232 game. De Bruin had a 211 game. For the losers, John Hietpas had high series of 503 and high game of 183.

High individual series was shot by Jerry Lamers with 644. Cunny Hinkins had a 598 and Cussie Versteegen 583.

High game of the week was Jerry Lamers' 238. A. P. Rock was second with 232 and Emil Hinkins third with 215.

High team series honors went to Hammen's Hotel with a record 2,881. It is high for the year. Hanegraaf's Grocers had 2,697 and Mellow Brews, 2,687.

Oshkosh All-Stars in First Game Saturday

Oshkosh — (AP)—After weeks of practice, the Oshkosh All Stars of the National Professional Basketball league will open their season Saturday night in a charity exhibition game against the Superior Oilers here. The All Stars will open the league season Nov. 26 against Pittsburgh. The game Saturday will be played in the stars new gym at Merrill Junior High school.

Packers Facing Serious Test at Detroit Sunday

Lions are One of Two Teams Holding Win Over the Bays

GREEN BAY — Facing what may be their most serious test along the National Professional Football league trail, the Green Bay Packers left today for Detroit where they encounter the Lions at Briggs field Sunday afternoon.

Both the Lions and the Packers have lost two games, but the Green Bay outfit has completed more of its schedule, so it goes in to the Motor City leading the Western division of the circuit. Green Bay has won seven, and Detroit five.

Bumped Off Packers

In what many claim was the Lions' best game of the season, they accounted for one of the losses administered Coach Curly Lambeau's team. The game was played at Green Bay, and Coach Dutch Clark directed his gridders to a 17 to 7 victory that at the time dealt a severe blow to Packers title hopes.

The team sprang back, however, to take everybody into camp since then, including the strong Chicago Bears who were credited with the other win over Green Bay this season. Last Sunday the Packers turned back a late Bear rally to take the tilt at Wrigley field by 24 to 17.

Expect Record Crowd

Hungry for its first championship since 1935, the Lions will be ready for the Green Bay invasion. One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to witness the contest. A loss for either team will not completely eliminate it in the pennant chase, but will greatly lessen its chances to come through.

Coach E. L. Lambeau and Richard (Red) Smith headed the Packers squad on the crucial invasion of Detroit and New York. The following players made the trip: Paul Miller, Henry Bruder, Ed Jankowski, Andy Uram, Leo Katalinas, Don Hutson, Cecil Isbell, Lee Mullencaux, Carl Mullencaux, Pete Tinsley, Milton Gantenben, Joe Laws, Darrell Lester, Clark Hinkle, Wayland Becker, Dick Weisgerber, Paul Engelbreitson, Frank Butler, Bernard Scherer, Chester Johnston, Arnold Herber, William Lee, Champ Seibold, Charles Goldenberg, Buford Ray, Russ Letlow, Ookie Miller, John Howell, Robert Monnett, Herman Scheidman, and Secretary C. W. Caloun. Trainer Dave Woodward and Bud Jorgensen, property custodian.

Stuhldreher to Name Starters for Both U. W., UCLA

If He Starts His Regulars, Bill Spaulding Will Start His

LOS ANGELES — Harry Stuhldreher, the famous quarterback of "The Four Horsemen," will name the starting lineup of both teams when his Wisconsin Badgers meet the Bruins of UCLA here Saturday.

Stuhldreher will not coach the Bruins, Wisconsin being a big enough job for any young man, but he will determine whether Bill Spaulding will start Kenny Washington and the best available Bruin lineup, or Chuck Fenebock and co. of the shock troops.

Bill Spaulding Moans

"It all depends on what they do," replied the genial mentor of the Westwood clan. "I want my best men in there when they have their best men in, and I intend to let Stuhldreher name his starting lineup before I decide on my own."

The UCLA coach explained this choice bit of Southern California hospitality: "We have few reserves and only a couple of my best men are 60 minute players. Most of 'em can't stand the pace more than a quarter at a time, and I want 'em in there when Wisconsin's best are on the field."

"If Stuhldreher starts a second team as he did against Indiana I will use Fenebock at left half along with others of my reserves, saving Kenny Washington and other leading Bruins for the time when the Badgers send in their big guns. But if Stuhldreher goes to bat with his strongest lineup, I'll have Washington and all the rest of my best players in the game at the kickoff."

Use Spread Formations

Spaulding revealed that his team will "open up" with passes and continued use of the spread formation. Wisconsin is said never to have played against the spread, and Spaulding feels that there may be leaks in the Badger defense against it.

The Bruins used this formation four times in the first half of the Washington State game, and on two of the four plays Washington ran 24 and 51 yards for touchdowns.

"We have been throwing the ball around a lot in practice this week," Spaulding admitted. "I hope to see the boys use the aerial game plenty, because I don't think we can buck that big Wisconsin line. My boys seem to prefer to run with the ball when they can get away with it, and only pass when they have to. One thing we pass pretty well when we have to pass, and this week both Washington and Haslam have shown great improvement in their throwing."

Spaulding, who saw Wisconsin play Indiana, repeated yesterday that Howie Weiss is the best fullback he has seen this year, and added that he thought Gordie Gile was the best of the Badger ends. Gavre a very smart quarterback. Eckl a fine tackle. Hovland a good guard and both Murray and Doyle outstanding as centers.

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Don Hutson May Grab Four Marks In Pro Football

Has Tied Own Record of Nine Touchdowns in a Season

PRO GRID STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Green Bay	7	2	0	.778	34	49
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	13	121
Chicago Bears	4	4	0	.500	13	121
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	10	149
Chicago Cards	2	6	0	.250	7	144

Green Bay at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago Bears.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cleveland at New York.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Green Bay 24, Chicago 17.
New York 6, Chicago Cards 0.
Detroit 6, Cleveland 0.
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 7.
Washington 7, Pittsburgh 0.

DON HUTSON, Green Bay Packers end from Alabama, tied his own National Football league record of nine touchdowns in one season and is within striking distance of three other new league marks, according to individual statistics for the ninth week of play announced today. By catching 12 passes for 120 yards and four touchdowns in his two remaining games against Detroit and New York, Hutson can set new standards for passes caught, scoring, and yards gained on passes in addition to touchdowns in one season.

These marks are far from impossible. Hutson has twice scored three touchdowns, twice caught three passes, and four times gained over 60 yards in single games this season. Hutson leads the National league in scoring with nine touchdowns and two conversions for 58 points and by continuing his present pace will become the first lineman in league annals to lead in this department.

Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals, caught two more passes than Hutson, to lead 31 to 29 in this department and the race between these rivals in an effort to set a new record for catches in their next two contests will be an interesting one.

Hinkle Third
Four changes in positions for individual laurels were recorded in the past week. Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay fullback, jumped from a tie for third in scoring to second, behind his teammate Hutson, with 45 points. Scrapper Farrell, Brooklyn recruit, rose from fourth to second in ground gaining with 223 yards; just thirty less than Bill Shepherd, Detroit who continues to lead with 353 yards. Jack Robbins, Cardinals freshman, again passed Sammy Baugh, Washington, for second in forward passing. Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn, tied Regis Monahan, Detroit and Ward Cuff, New York, with four field goals, his 45 yard kick Sunday being the longest of the season.

Ed Danowski, New York, boosted his efficiency to 60 per cent as he continued to pace the forward passers with 56 completions out of 93 tosses for 684 yards. Joe Carter, Philadelphia, is third in pass receiving with 22 catches and fourth in scoring with 36 points. Andy Farkas, Washington, is third in scoring with 37 points. Not more than 3 yards separate third, fourth, and fifth place in ground gaining. Cecil Isbell, Green Bay; Farkas; and Whizzer White, Pittsburgh, have 304, 303 and 301 yards, respectively.

C. Ehke Thumps 222 in Pin Loop

C. Hoffman Collects 547 Series in National City League

W. L. Pct.

Auto Body Works	7	1	.708
Odd Fellows	13	11	.542
Knoke Lumber	11	11	.542
Town Taxi	12	12	.500
Lions Club	11	13	.458
Cahill Tailors	11	13	.458
Valley Sports	9	15	.375
Petersen Press	9	15	.375

Knoke (2) 909 862 804-2575
Cahill (0) 813 761 801-2375
Petersen (2) 882 901 878-2681
Fellows (1) 817 963 816-2596
Taxi (2) 898 996 873-2677
Works (11) 799 815 816-2430
Lions (3) 826 919 832-2577
Sports (0) 781 854 764-2399

C. Ehke steamed a 222 game and C. Hoffman hammered a 547 series for individual high marks during National City league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys this week. Town Taxi monopolized team honors with a 996 game and 2,677 series. Knoke Lumber's grand slammed Cahill Tailors as Ehke showed a 522 series with his 222 game and H. Council slapped 216 and a 543 series. C. Hoffman blasted a 214 game and 547 series for the losing squad. Lions Club made it three straight over Valley Sports as Jesse tallied 477. Zimmerman totaled 474 for the losers.

Town Taxi won the odd game from Auto Body Works as B. De-wall thumped a 204 game and 544 series. J. Strebel showed 212 and M. Lynne rolled 205. E. Pierce was the mainstay for the losers with a 543 series.

Petersen Press took two games from Odd Fellows as L. Dedecker collected a 484 series. A. Meyer paced the losers with a 199 game and 496 series.

55 YARDS
Durham, N. C.—In the first three games of the season, the Duke football team held its opponents to a net gain of 55 yards.

Stagg Says Stars of 30 Years Ago Could Just Make 2nd Teams Now

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO—Getting a line on Amos Alonzo Stagg, grand old man of football finishing 49 years of active coaching, he says, would have a tough time making the second teams of today. The game is getting better each year because of better coaching and because more high school players are playing better games, sending more experienced and better trained boys to colleges. At the age of 76, Stagg is the oldest active coach in the game. His face is tanned and ruddy. His eyes sparkle. His thick head of hair is greying yet he doesn't look a day over forty. He has the enthusiasm of youth. Association with athletics and athletes, he says, helps keep him youthful.

Served Chicago 41 Years
Stagg coached the University of Chicago teams for 41 years, before retirement regulations in 1933 forced him to quit at the age of 70. Previously he coached the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. team two years. He gave up the study of the ministry because he believed he could serve his God better on athletic fields than in the pulpit. Stagg got the princely sum of \$2,500 a year, and an assistant professorship to become first head of Chicago's athletic department in 1892. He was first offered an annual salary of \$1,500 but was so dazed he could not immediately reply. William Rhiney Harper, first president of the university, misjudged Stagg's hesitation and promptly offered him \$2,500.

Thirteen students, only a few of whom had ever played football, turned out the first season, with Stagg himself playing in the backfield. Northwestern was Chicago's first collegiate opponent. The game ended in a scoreless tie with Chicago's share of the gate receipts amounting to \$22.65.

Never Drank, Smoked, Swore
Stagg, a short stocky man, never drank intoxicants, never smoked and never swore, because the misery wrought by drink in his community during his childhood made such an impression on him. So strong was his opposition to smoking that Chicago athletes, years after they had graduated, would toss away a cigar or cigarette if they saw him approaching, not to avoid a possible reprimand, but because of a guilty feeling that by smoking they were betraying the "old man's" confidence. In 1925 he benched Austin "Five-Yards" McCarthy for the balance of the season for swearing. In the heat of battle, when the Maroons were getting nowhere, McCarthy was guilty of yelling "Give me that damn ball!" Although Stagg never cursed he had his own pet words. "If the player did something to displease him, he usually called him a jackass. If the offense was serious, Stagg would call him a double jackass. Once he became so exasperated at Fritz Crisler, now head coach at Michigan, that he called him a triple jackass.

Tomorrow, Stagg's team, the College of the Pacific from Stockton, Calif., plays the University of Chicago in the stadium which bears his name and Clark Shaughnessy, Stagg's successor, fears a licking for his crippled team. The game probably will attract 20,000, biggest crowd of the season at the Midway to welcome Stagg back.

Neenah, Menasha Clash Tonight on Latter's Gridiron
39 points and have had the same number scored against them. Donald Drucks, senior fullback, will captain the Bluejays in their final game. Other probable starters for Menasha will be Dan Stommie at quarterback, Jack Grode at right half and Kenneth Shleski may be nominated for the left half post in place of DuCharme, depending on whether the Bluejays kick or receive. The rest of the lineup will include Ed Hill and George Shaw at ends, Henry Landskron and John Levandowski at tackles, Ray Henk and Gene Grode at guards and Kenneth Wolf at center. Probable starters for Neenah will be Krause and Zimmermann at ends, Blank and Anderson at tackles, LaBumbard and Vander-walker at guards and Lambert at center. The backfield will be Bunker at quarterback, Sword and Kettering at halfbacks and Krueger at fullback. Vander-walker and Kettering are the co-captains.

Mayors Will Talk
The game will be the final football contest for 11 Menasha High school players. They are Donald Drucks, Ed Hill, George Shaw, Henry Landskron, John Levandowski, Ray Henk, Dan Stommie, Kenneth DuCharme, Earl Block, Frank Younger and Bill Thomas.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs of Neenah and Mayor W. H. Jensen of Menasha will meet before the game and will speak a few words. A spotlight will be thrown on the American flag on the wall of Butte des Morts school and the crowd will stand at attention while the "Star Spangled Banner" is being played. Between halves the bands of the two schools will maneuver.

Special Delivery Gains First Place Tie in Pin League
POST OFFICE LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Special Delivery 16 11 .593
Air Mail 16 11 .593
Parcel Post 13 14 .481
General Delivery 9 18 .333
C. O. D. (1) 875 904 870-2649
Air Mail (2) 919 845 903-2667
Special (3) 917 871 887-2675
Demerits (0) 848 840 872-2569
General (0) 838 836 914-2588
Parcel (3) 895 975 918-2788

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General (0) 838 836 914-2588
Parcel (3) 895 975 918-2788

C. Y. O. Boxing Club Is Planned at Green Bay
Green Bay—Announcement that the Columbus Club C. Y. O. boxing club, with a membership including several St. Norbert college amateur boxers, will function in the Fox river valley area was made today, and an opening card is planned at the Columbus club around Dec. 1.

Such well known fighters as Al Scarlata, St. Norbert junior; Al Ulrich, junior; Cornelius Young, sophomore; Savor Canedo, junior; Johnny Anderson, senior; and Florentine Arreguin, freshman; will appear on the programs. The club will fight any reputable boxing organization, both here and in other valley communities. Other amateurs will be recruited from the Columbus club classes or from the Golden Gloves tournament material.

Heath Is Named Brewer Manager

Club Finally Announces That Alan Sotheron Is Out

MILWAUKEE—Management of the Milwaukee Brewer Baseball club announced today the dismissal of Manager Alan Sotheron and his replacement by Mickey Heath, veteran Brewer first baseman.

President H. J. Bendinger said Sotheron was released because of "internal matters." He would not amplify his statement nor comment on whether the club had bought up Sotheron's contract, which had three years to run at a yearly salary of \$6,000.

Heath has played first baseman for the Brewers for two years. Sotheron, owner of one-seventh share of stock in the club, has been manager since 1934. This year Milwaukee finished in third place in American association standings under his direction, but lost in the first round of the association title playoff.

Bendinger also announced the arrangement of a working agreement with the Chicago Cubs, National league pennant winners. During the last season the Brewers had a player agreement with the American league Cleveland Indians.

Droppers Take Lead in Zwicker Mill Circuit

ZWICKERS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Droppers	16	8
Sliders	15	9
Pressers	14	10
Sinkers	3	21

Droppers (3) 619 637 651-1907
Sliders (0) 596 593 596-1785
Pressers (3) 701 674 735-2110
Sinkers (0) 673 586 597-1855
H. Lemke hit high individual scores of 188 and 486 as Droppers picked up team honors with a 701 game and 2,110 series during Zwicker's Knitting Mills league matches at Elks alleys last night. Droppers made it three straight over Sliders to take the lead, Lemke pacing the winners. G. Verhagen was tops for the losers with a 430 series.

Harness Racing Evils To Get Thorough Airing
Indianapolis—Devotees of harness racing met in Indianapolis today for an open discussion of the evils, major and minor, of the American trotting sport. Owners, trainers, race officials, breeders and a few plain fans came for the meeting that will continue through Sunday.

E. Roland Harriman of New York, selected to preside until appointment of a permanent chairman, said scoring or starting classification tables, and racing rules would be discussed. Starting particularly has been one of the most debated matters of the sport. "Trotting," said Harriman, "is the most independent, individualistic sport that I know of. That attitude is one of the leading charms of the sport among owners, trainers officials and others. It is these persons' opinions, individually collected, and then discussed, that we believe will form the foundation for required improvements."

Driscoll Favors Sophs Against Michigan State

MILWAUKEE—Coach Paddy Driscoll changed his mind about a light workout for the Marquette University football squad yesterday, and put the varsity through a hard offensive scrimmage in preparation for the homecoming game with Michigan State here Saturday.

Driscoll has added several new plays this week, and revised others, in hopes of shaking the team out of its losing ways. Morale, however, was high despite three consecutive setbacks. Three sophomores appeared to have first call in the backfield—Dick Bilda at left half, Bill Phillips at quarter and Steve Sesskow at fullback. Reggie Coladigelli, a junior, was the only veteran getting the call.

25 Players Report for Marion High Cage Squad

Marion—Drills to condition the basketball squad of Marion High school, were started this week with 25 players reporting to Coach Meiners. From this group he will choose nine to make up the "A" squad. The same number will be chosen to represent the second team which will play in the preliminaries. The season will open next Friday when Marion plays Bear Creek in a non-conference game. From Marion state class C championship team of last year, six members were lost through graduation. Roy Elandt, husky guard, and one of the outstanding players in the conference, is the only returning regular.

Long Beach Gridders Will Win or Walk Home
Long Beach, Calif.—The Long Beach Junior college football squad will be playing for more than glory against Santa Monica Junior college at Santa Monica tonight.

Dorcas Society Observes Armistice Anniversary in Program at Church Parlors

New London—An Armistice day program was held by the Dorcas society of the Methodist church at its regular meeting at the church parlors yesterday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Wells, president, delivered an article on pacifism. Mrs. Fred J. Rogers read an editorial on the significance of the anticipated visit of the king and queen of England to the United States; and the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor, described the reaction of the soldiers to the signing of the Armistice at that time and compared with it the reaction of the same men and the general public on the celebration of the event today.

Mrs. E. N. Caley entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Louis Reuter, of Jefferson, Wis., a former New London resident who is visiting this week with Mrs. G. E. Lutsey. Guests were Mrs. F. E. Patchen, Mrs. George Demming, Mrs. D. O. Blissett, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. J. F. Seering, Mrs. Reuter and Mrs. Lutsey.

Ninety were served at lunch at the meeting of the Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church at the parish hall yesterday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Harry Emans in bridge, Mrs. J. W. Schoenhar in five hundred, and Mrs. E. J. Meidam in schafkopf. Mrs. R. E. Scanlon received a special gift.

Mrs. R. R. Holliday was hostess to 14 members of the Bear Creek Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church at the parsonage here Wednesday afternoon. The Bear Creek group is making plans for its annual church supper and bazaar Dec. 1.

High Lives Take Two Games to Tie For Second Place

REFRESHMENT LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.
Verifines	16	11
Miller High Lives	13	14
Eggers Tavern	13	14
Orange Kists	12	15

New London—Individual kegglers pounded out some good scores in the Refreshment league at Prahls alleys last night but failed to crack any league marks. Paced by Carl Elbert with a 573 series in games of 183, 188 and 202, the Miller High Lives topped two games from the Verifines and tied for second place. Jimmy Graham piled up a 544 total at anchor for the winners and cleaned up a 226 line in the last match. Clyde Roepke clicked off a 223 game after a start with 187 but blew for a 545 count to lead the Verifines.

Fritz Buelow smashed an opening game of 234 and went on to 150 and 172 for high 556 series for Eggers Tavern. Ervin "Red" Smith scattered a 226 line and 521 total but the team lost two to the climbing Orange Kists with a difference of 45 pins in team totals.

BORDEN LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.
Bordens	17	7
Maple Creek	16	8
Lebanon	16	8
Royalton	15	9
Bear Creek	13	11
Ostrandor	7	17
Hortonia	7	17
Black Creek	5	19

Bordens picked their way to first place with three wins over the trailing Black Creek squad last night. Herman Platte topped the alley marks with a 498 total and 212 final game. Leonard Jepson hit a 496 total for the Creokers. Herb Lathrop, who pounded the high games credited to Jess Lathrop last week, continued to lead the Hortonians last night with a 496 series and 191 line. They took Lebanon down for one game to give Bordens the leading margin.

CLASSIC LEAGUE
Loberg's quintet from Waupaca, replacing the Miller High Life team in the Waupaca County Classic league, out-bowled the New London Bowlyb Candles three games at Prahls North Side alleys last night. The matches were postponed from Tuesday because of election. Scores were 832, 914, 853-2,599 to 826, 902, 825-2,543. Sylvester Stern of the locals whacked the maples for high series of 580 with a 212 game. M. Brazil of the visitors hit a 575 total and C. Jorgenson smashed a 227 line. Other Waupaca kegglers were B. Holly, J. Braner and J. Cook.

Students Visit Office Of Telephone Company

New London—Nineteen students of E. N. Caley's freshmen general business class at Washington High school visited the New London office of the Wisconsin Telephone company in a body yesterday afternoon. Operation of the switchboard and other details was explained by R. J. Mevedren, local manager. The class is studying communication rates.

Holy Name Society to Hear School Principal

New London—A. F. Christ, principal of Washington High school, will be guest speaker at a breakfast meeting of the Holy Name society of the Most Precious Blood church at the parish hall Sunday morning. Members of the society and other men of the parish will approach holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass, after which the breakfast will be served in the hall by the Senior sodality.

Minnesota Underdog In Saturday's Bets

Minneapolis—The Minnesota's Golden Gophers, heading today for South Bend to meet the Irish of Notre Dame tomorrow, experienced a novel sensation—they were the underdog in the betting for the first time in five years. Not since back in 1933 when Minnesota met Pittsburgh here (and beat the Panthers, 7 to 3) has Bernie Bierman's juggernauts been rated low in the handicappers' column. Some of the local bookies were quoting as high as 2 to 1 on Notre Dame—in strange contrast to the past few years when they were giving even money that Minnesota would win by up to 20 points from many teams.

Myers Champions Cause of Veterans In Armistice Talk

Former State V. F. W. Commander Outlines Program for Peace

New London—The cause of the World war veteran was championed by Lester Myers, Green Bay, in an address before the annual Armistice day banquet of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary at the clubrooms last evening. About 100 attended the 6:30 turkey dinner.

Four million veterans have the job, Myers said, of educating the public in the significance of the Armistice day and the veterans' national program for peace and individual security. The veterans now have their day and they are rightfully entitled to it, the late state commander of the V. F. W. said in reference to the decree last May which made Armistice day a legal holiday. They should see to it that Nov. 11 is celebrated the same as Independence day, he declared, and it should be a day of gladness, not sadness. Security means more than fortification by arms, the speaker said. Since the war to end all wars, two million men have died on battlefields, he charged, and of 17 demeritaries established 20 years ago only 7 remain.

3-Point Program
Security for the individual is more necessary, he declared. Realizing there is a price tag on peace, he said, the Veterans of Foreign Wars offer this 3-point program for its maintenance: first, a sufficient armed force and no transgression on foreign land; second, strict neutrality; third, universal draft. Not one drop of American blood should ever be shed for the sake of a couple of million dollars worth of foreign investments, Myers declared on the point of neutrality. And never again should the youth of the nation be sacrificed to make millions back home, he continued. The veterans demand that should war ever come again, that wealth be conscripted as well as man power and all profits be taken out of war, if the products of an industry are not directly usable in war, the profits derived should be taxed to the utmost, to 3 per cent of the total if necessary, he said.

Hits Low Pension
Myers pleaded for favorable legislation for the veteran, declaring they have been forgotten by a once gracious government, and scored the \$30 a month pension to totally disabled soldiers as an insufficient sum. Mayor E. W. Wendlandt, in a preliminary talk, described the Memorial chamber of Canada's Unknown soldier which he visited this fall. Located at Ottawa, the Canadian capital, the decorations on the walls of the chamber tell the story of Canada's part in the World war and on the tomb, he said, is a book containing the list of all who died in the strife. A page is turned over every day, revealing always a new list of the country's sacrificial dead. Attorney Francis A. Werner acted as toastmaster and introduced as honored guests Mrs. Julia Norris, a Gold Star mother, and Mrs. Anna Hecht.

For entertainment Henry Spear-braker led community singing, Duane and Dalton Schoening entertained with songs and dances, Jane Platte and Barbara Welles performed a tap duet, Shirley Ross did an acrobatic dance and Miss Phyllis Stern played an electrical guitar. Dalton Schoening enacted a reading, "Private August Schultz."

Lebanon Man Is Found Guilty of Drunkenness
New London—Charles Kelly, Lebanon, was found guilty by Justice Fred J. Rogers at a hearing on a charge of drunkenness in police court yesterday afternoon. He was fined \$10 and costs and a commitment issued giving him until Nov. 20 to pay. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned last Saturday. Paul Chady, Waupaca, submitted a fine of \$1 and costs yesterday for failure to stop at an arterial at Beacon avenue and S. Pearl streets Oct. 30. He was arrested on Sunday and remitted the fine by mail.

Young People's Group Will Organize Sunday
New London—A young peoples' society will be organized in the Methodist church at a meeting at the church parlors at 6:30 Sunday evening, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor. All young people in high school or up to 20 years of age will be invited to the meeting to discuss plans for organization.

Peter Nieling Dies At Little Chute Home

Little Chute—Peter Nieling, 60, died Thursday morning at his home here after a lingering illness. Surviving are his widow, three sons, Martin of Appleton and Albert and Alvin of Little Chute and two daughters, Mrs. Leo Geiger and Mrs. Leonard Jenkins, both of Neenah. Two sisters and one brother also survive. They are Mrs. Nellie Berghuis and Mrs. John Boots of Little Chute and Theodore Nieling of Tacoma, Wash. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Leeman Child Succumbs After Brief Illness

Leeman—Rosemary 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fields, died at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, after a brief illness. Survivors are the parents, one sister Genevieve, and the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mead Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jared Fields. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the residence and at 2 o'clock from the Congregational church, by the Rev. Robert Block of Shiocton.

Starting Sat. night we will serve Chicken Booyah at all times, Green Lantern, Hi. 47.

Hunter Slightly Injured When Hit By Shotgun Pellet

New London—Charles Nicholai, Jr., 1217 Wyman street, escaped serious injury when he was accidentally struck in the head with buckshot while hunting brush wolves with Martin Wing and Marvin Edminster south of the city Sunday morning. In the line of fire when Wing shot at a running wolf, Nicholai received a pellet in the forehead as he ducked to the ground. The pellet was removed by a physician Wednesday. Mrs. Ella Johnson, 806 Shiocton street, received a severe laceration of the palm of her left hand in a mishap while operating a machine at the Hamilton and Sons Cannery company plant yesterday afternoon. She was taken to Community hospital for treatment.

40 Hours Devotion To Begin Tuesday

Rev. Leo Gregory of Salvation Seminary Will Speak

New London—Forty hours devotion will be observed at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, it has been announced by the Rev. Raymond J. Fox, pastor. Preparation for the devotions will begin Monday with confessions and evening devotions. There will be sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 each evening from Monday to Thursday. The Rev. Leo Gregory, of the Salvatorian seminary, St. Nazians, will preach the series of four sermons. About a dozen other neighboring priests are expected to assist. The Forty hours devotion will begin with the 8 o'clock mass Tuesday morning and close with a solemn procession at the Thursday evening devotions. Exposition and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be held each day between morning and evening services.

Substitute Pastor Is Named at Hilbert

Hilbert—Arrangements have been made for regular Sunday services at St. Peter's and St. Luke's Lutheran churches during the illness of the pastor, the Rev. E. H. Heschke. A minister from Manitowish has been engaged and will conduct services at St. Luke's church at 8:15 and at St. Peter's at 8:30 every Sunday morning. Sunday school will be at the regular hour. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter and daughter Marcella left here Thursday for Milwaukee, accompanied by Roland Wolfel of Hayton. They also visited at the F. J. Garvens and Nic Senken homes at Waukesha. They returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Anton Seichter entertained her five hundred club Tuesday evening at her home. Those who received awards were: Mrs. F. A. Holtz and Mrs. Arthur Depies. Mrs. John Ecker will be the hostess next Tuesday.

S. V. Powell, state high school inspector, visited the local high school Wednesday. Mrs. Ed Jantz is spending this week at Fond du Lac, a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Elliot. Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes entertained at cards Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Schmalz of Kiel, who is spending several days in this vicinity with relatives.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Moccasin
2. Tropical American fruit
3. Put on
4. City in the Netherlands
5. Dispatch boat
6. Artillery language
7. Narrate
8. Choose rather than
9. Be situated
10. Fairy
11. Undermanned or partially fermented grape juice
12. Tentative god of healing
13. Repair
14. The palmira palm
15. Store in The Hare
16. Fish eggs
17. Fruits of the oak
18. Father or mother
19. Stupefy
20. One backward in book
21. Tentative ending in stems
22. Dark brown color
23. Polished or refined
24. Regret
25. Dramatic music
26. Composition
27. Neck piece
28. Excessive love and thought of self
29. Coarses
30. Substance used to curdle milk
31. Down
32. Fly
33. American humorist
34. Chief part of the solid framework of plants
35. Head
36. Broad street abbr.
37. Jumbled type
38. Snake
39. Had on
40. Not the same
41. Latin
42. And not
43. Purpose
44. Tree
45. Dagger wounds
46. Orchestral division
47. Form remain silent
48. Bitter vetch
49. At home
50. Faded fabric
51. Time being
52. Restrain
53. Graceful
54. Playful animal
55. Corded and twisted
56. Iron corrosion
57. Medieval Irish social units
58. More exposed
59. Earth: comb.
60. Rodent
61. Kind of yam
62. Foot
63. Large receptacle
64. Full of: suffix
65. Corded and twisted
66. Territorial division
67. Tow and me
68. Forward

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Today's Menu

No matter how much we like to cook, the amount of routine required to prepare three good meals a day becomes irksome at times. The ever perplexing problem that confronts many of us is, what shall I have for dinner today? I hope the following menu and recipes will be of some help to you. As we all know the select cuts of meat, we yearn for in luxuriating moments are rather expensive. The tender steaks are very economical and often have the richest flavor if cooked properly.

Swiss steak is a delicacy by which you may profit and it is sure to win the approval of the family. Serve with it, parsley potatoes, buttered lima beans and a molded fruit salad. For dessert have imperial layer cake with lemon filling and fudge frosting. It will be the high spot of a perfect dinner.

TODAY'S MENU
Swiss Steak with Tomatoes
Parsley Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Molded Fruit Salad
Nut Bread
Imperial Layer Cake
Swiss Steak
2 pounds round 3 tbs. fat
-steak 1 onion,
Salt and pepper chopped
1 cup flour 3 tomatoes
Have steak cut 1 1/2 inches thick.
Pound flour into steak. Brown on both sides in hot fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add onion. Cover and bake in a slow oven 325 degrees F. until tender, from 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Slice tomatoes in thick

Parsley Potatoes
1 pint potato 1 tsp. salt
balls 1 tbs. chopped parsley
2 tbs. butter, melted
Parsley potatoes and put in cold water. With vegetable cutter, cut balls, or cut into cubes and let stand in cold salted water. Scraps may be used for mashed potatoes. Cook potato balls until nearly tender in boiling water. Drain and dry. Add salt, the melted butter and chopped parsley.

Imperial Layer Cake
1 cup shortening 4 tbs. baking
1 cup sugar powder
2 cups sifted 1 tsp. salt
cake flour 1 cup milk
5 egg whites 1 1/2 tsp. flavoring
Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Blend in flavoring. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two greased and floured layer cake pans in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. 30 to 35 minutes. When cool spread lemon filling between the layers and cover the top and sides with fudge frosting.

My Neighbor Says—
Use a solution of washing soda to remove foods that have been burned onto enamel cooking utensils.
Plan meals in advance, with concern for the use of leftovers, which will aid in saving energy in preparation.
Always sift sugar before using. To get all grains alike. You will then have a cake of finer texture. (Copyright, 1938)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

An axiom in advertising is that the writer should talk the language of the consumer and make him understand every word of copy. Perhaps it would be a worthy innovation if we made educators and textbook writers study this advertising motto for a semester.

CASE L-165: Hel T., aged 24, is an accountant.

"I've read several books on psychology, but they were too deep for me," he began.

"I couldn't make head nor tail of them. Could you refer me to a list of textbooks on the subject that are simple enough for a layman to understand."

"Dr. Crane, why will authors try to make their writings so unintelligible? They are often too lazy to think their problems through. Having a vague or muddled con-

"Do you know, I have to read John Dewey's writings three times before I can figure out what he is trying to say," this eminent educator admitted.

Which means what? You should be able to give the answer! As Byron is reputed to have said, "Easy writing's damned hard reading."

If you simply dash off your jumbled ideas, it may not take long to write them down, but they may be like Greek to your readers.

Hard writing, conversely, may spell easy reading. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote and re-wrote his famous "Treasure Island" seven times before he was satisfied. And it is one of the outstanding examples of literary style and simplicity of expression.

How To Be A Writer

Somebody must do the hard work in the typical writer-reader situation. If the author is lazy, then the reader must struggle along in a blind maze of words.

If the reading is simple and easy, it means the author worked hard at his end of the process.

When the young poet Racine sought the literary advice and criticism of Boileau, he concluded his letter by saying, "I ought to tell you I write with great facility."

To which Boileau tersely replied, "I hope to teach you to write with great difficulty."

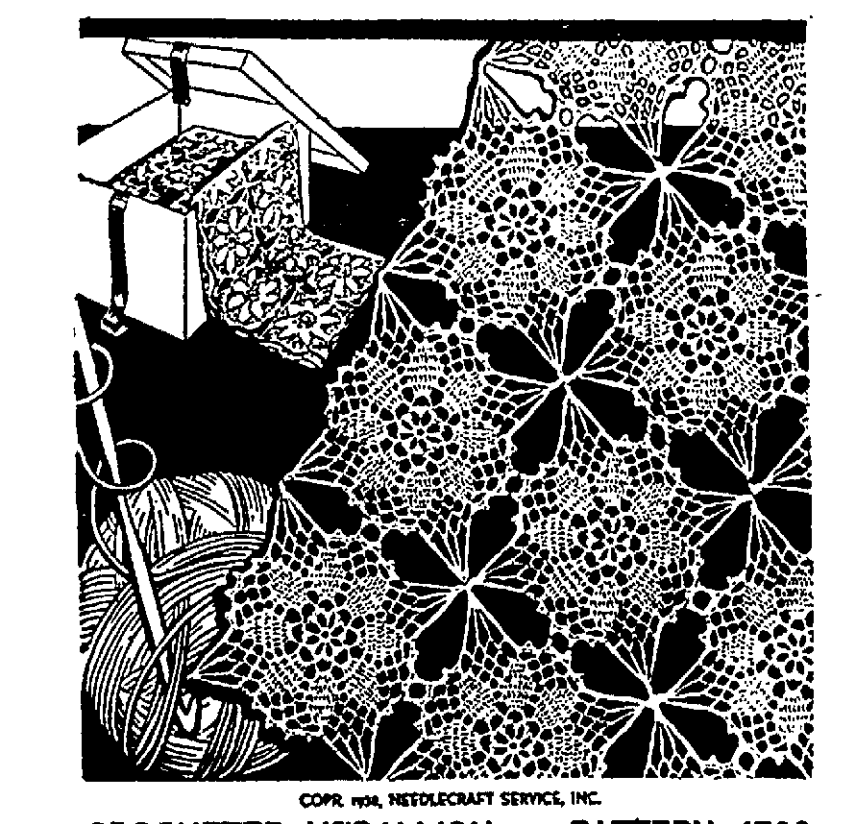
"I am by calling a dealer in words," said Rudyard Kipling in a speech before the Royal College of Surgeons, "and words are, of course the most powerful drug used by mankind."

Blame The Author

It is the obligation of the author, as well as the apothecary, to compound his materials in a scientific and precise fashion so the consumer will have no difficulty in swallowing them.

Too many authors and college professors, as well as lecturers, are lazy and muddled in their own thinking. So they write stuff that is relatively unintelligible, or they put

MEDALLION WITH GIFT APPEAL



When a medallion is as quickly memorized as this one, you'll want to use it to make a variety of lovely gifts. Crochet, so lovely and so durable is truly a lasting remembrance. Pattern 1736 contains directions for making medallion; illustrations of it and of stitches; material required, photograph of medallion.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly. Pattern number, your name and address.

COPY, 1938, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Should Have Defeated Bid By 4 Tricks

BY ELY CULBERTSON
LAST FRIDAY'S QUESTION
Question 23. The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 diamond 2 spades Pass 3 spades
Pass 4 spades (final bid)
You are East. West opens the diamond jack. Your hand and dummy are:
DUMMY
10 9 4
K J 6
5 4
A Q J 10 8 3
EAST
None
A 10 7
A Q 10 8 7 6 3
9 4 2
You play the diamond ace and declarer drops the king. What is your next play, and why? (Short explanation will suffice.)
Answer: You should return the seven of hearts. Your one chance of defeating the contract is to find the heart queen and either a trump or a club stopper in West's hand. The heart queen will force dummy's king, and later West will lead heart through J 6 to your A 10. A low doubleton in hearts with a quick trump trick in partner's hand will give equally satisfactory results. (No demerit for improper return, but take 25 points credit if you returned seven of hearts.)

TODAY'S QUESTION
Question 30: At rubber bridge, you are West, declarer at a three no trump contract. Opponents made no bid. North leads the spade six. Your hand and dummy are:
WEST (Declarer) **DUMMY**
K 8 4
K 6
A K 9 6 3 2
K 4
EAST
A
A 7 5 3
Q 5 4
9 7 6 5 2
What card do you lead from dummy after winning with the spade ace? Give short reason for your play.

TODAY'S HAND
East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.
NORTH
K Q 5
K 5
K 10 8 4 3
8 4 3 2
EAST
A K 9 6 4 3
A Q 9 7 5 2
None
SOUTH
A J 10 9 4
J 2
A Q 10 8 6
The bidding:
East South West North
1 heart 1 spade 2 hearts 2 spades
3 hearts 4 spades Double Pass
6 hearts Pass Pass 6 spades
Double Pass Pass Pass
East's three spade cue-bid was, of course, a subtle fib, the object of which was to talk the opponents out of a spade opening which East reached the slam he so fully intended reaching. Despite the vulnerability conditions, North decided to "save" against the slam, figuring that he and partner could afford to go down three tricks (600 points) as against the 980 points that would accrue to East-West for a fulfilled slam.

When it came to the play, East recognized fully that the contract would have to be defeated four tricks as compensation for the slam in hearts, and aimed his defense at that objective. Unfortunately his partner, West, did not see eye to eye with him. The opening lead was the diamond jack, dummy played low, but East still overtook with the diamond queen and deliberately underlined the A-K of hearts. West, to his great surprise, won with a low heart. If West had stopped to think for a moment he would have had to realize that the only possible justification of East's plays was that East was void of clubs and wanted to ruff a club return otherwise there could have been no conceivable reason for East under-playing his A-K of hearts, to put West on lead. West knew he had two sure club tricks and saw no reason to "jeopardize" one by a club return. Instead, he led a spade. Declarer won and ruffed the heart jack, then started clubs. West made his two club tricks all right, but these, with one heart and one diamond, defeated the contract only 800 points, not enough to compensate with their sermons and lectures.

A sleeping audience is an indictment of the speaker. And a muddled reader should likewise be regarded as a sign of faulty literary composition on the part of the author.

There may be exceptions to the rule, but don't save your vanity with this sop. Keep them awake and put your ideas across, or stop lecturing and writing muddled books!

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)
(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Mushroom cocktail is something new that can just "make" your fall or winter luncheon or dinner. Select six small cooked mushrooms for each service. Marinate them for half an hour in French dressing in the refrigerator. Serve in small glass cups lined with bits of lettuce. Top with tomato catsup mixed with a dash of horseradish and some lemon juice.

Ice cream "a la cart" is a clever dish for a youngsters' party. Fasten two pairs of cookies together with toothpicks as axles, put them on serving plate and top with an oblong cookie for the bed of the wagon. Hitch animal cookies to it with colored ribbons and lead the cart with ice cream or gelatin.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

STRIKE INNER PART OF THIGH EACH TIME

BEAUTY AND YOU 11-11

The upper, inner thighs cause frequent annoyance if they are slightly overweight, and unless you reduce them thru corrective exercising and much walking, you cannot hope to have the comfort you desire—nor a slender figure!

It is not difficult to whack inner thighs to their proper proportions, providing you do a simple exercise every single day, one hundred times, for one month! Do not let that discourage you! The movement is so simple, and must be done so rapidly to be efficacious, that fewer than five minutes are required.

Lie down on the floor, both shoulders touching it, and arms spread out with palms downward. Wear nothing but a bathing suit or shorts which are not too snug at your waist.

Bring your knees up, but keep your feet flat on the floor. Now whack your inner thighs together in a staccato rhythm—whack! whack! whack! up to fifty times the first three days (without stopping) and up to one hundred times thereafter without stopping. Do not hit your knees together—hit one fleshy thigh against the other with as much force as you can and without breaking the rhythm.

To Relieve Chaffing
Walking is splendid to normalize the pounds of the thighs but if your inner thighs are overweight you perhaps are hampered in walking any distance by becoming chaffed quickly.

For greater ease when walking, massage your skin with olive oil or any rich cream. That might help. But if you must wear a girdle, and it presses the inner thighs together (which causes chaffing), I suggest you look at those new rubberized marvels which were designed to prevent such discomfort.

They are fashioned from a sheer moisture-proof fabric and through adjustable bands are held snugly in place, thus ingeniously protecting the inner thighs from rubbing.

Walk two miles a day (which really is a very short distance) and work up to five miles a day. Walk in easy shoes and with as much freedom of movement as possible. Do your whacking exercise regularly and watch your figure grow more attractive!

My leaflet on hip exercises contains two excellent thigh reducing movements. If you would like it, send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for it. Address me care of this paper.
(Copyright, 1938)

Teachers Have Many Trying Hours With 1st Grade Pupils

BY ANGELO PATRI
"March to the closet and hang up your sweaters and hats. Run along, Gladys. You'll lose your place in line if you don't hurry."

"My mother says that I'm not to hang up my sweater. She says it will get all dirty in the closet and I'm to keep it in my desk with me."

Miss Jennie looked at the mite, standing there by the tiny bench, clasping a pretty white sweater in her arms. There was pride in every line of the little body. Pride in mother's wisdom and authority, pride in the pretty sweater, pride in her own right.

Miss Jennie nodded. "Very well, Marie. If mother said you were to do that, you do it. But I am afraid that the sweater will not be taken as good care of as if you hung it on its hanger in the wardrobe. Sure you won't get it on the floor?"

Marie smiled at the idea. Her lovely sweater on the floor? Not she. Louise, class busybody and general supervisor said, "Look, you have the sleeve dragging already. Why don't you hang it in the closet? Your sweater isn't any better than anybody else's. Look, what are you doing? You've gone and stepped on it. Teacher, she's going to mess up her new sweater and her mother'll be mad as anything."

"Never mind, Louise, Marie has to do what her mother told her."

"Sniff, sniff," went Louise, Marie "Sniff, sniff," went Louise. She had her opinion. But so had Marie, and the sweater was shoved into the tiny desk space, and it fell out every time Marie took out or put in a book, or a pencil, and had to be shoved back again. Miss Jennie was troubled. Once she ventured to say, "Would you like to hang it up, Marie?"

"No," said Marie, emphatically. "My mother told me not to."

At dismissal time the white sweater looked sad enough. There were specks on its whiteness, and creases on its front and across the shoulders, and every crease was a streak. The children groaned with glee, well disguised, at the sight of the sweater that was too precious to hang beside theirs, and they made no bones about what they thought, especially Louise. "Your mother'll give it to you when she gets you home. Your sweater is all spoiled. There's even green paint on the collar." Only the sharp eyes of Louise could discover such a speck, but it was there, and the class groaned in unison. Marie began to cry.

"There, never mind," said Miss Jennie. "You did the very best you could. Your mother will understand and won't scold me."

"No she won't," sobbed Marie. "I only said she told me not to hang it up because I wanted to keep it in my desk and now it's all spoiled and she'll kill me."

Again grade one groaned in unison. This was true enjoyment. "Stop that," said Miss Jennie. "I'll go home with you, Marie, and explain. I am sure mother will understand about it." But even she had her doubts.

Grade One has its peculiarities, its own troubles, and the teacher has many a trying hour.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

WEDDING RECEPTION
Dear Mrs. Post: What kind of food does one serve at an evening reception, between nine and eleven o'clock? Our daughter was married secretly a while ago but as we have not the slightest objection to the marriage we want to publicly approve it by giving this reception now. I shouldn't think that at such in-between meal-time hours much of a collation would be necessary or even advisable, but we'll be guided by your advice. We are asking a great long list of people but we don't want to be unnecessarily formal about this, and most of this list are personal friends of one family or the other. Will engraved third person invitations then suggest too much formality?

Answer: Engraved invitations will be entirely suitable and one of several forms which might equally well be used is:

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen (parents) and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blank request the pleasure of (leave blank for writing in the name of the person to be invited) company at a reception on Saturday evening, the tenth of December from nine to eleven o'clock address of reception

In the left-hand corner put R. S. V. P. On the other hand, you may also write less formally on your double visiting cards, across the top:

To meet Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blank (Engraved name of parents) 9 to 11 p. m.

The visiting card invitation would be better if you are going to have very little in the way of collation. For example, hot chocolate or hot coffee and either a big bowl, or pitchers, of cold punch—plenty of sandwiches—some with bread, some made with finger rolls—and a variety of small cakes. There is also no reason why you should not decorate your table with a big wedding cake. If, however, you send out engraved invitations I think you would have to have one big dish of hot food, another big dish of salad, and ice cream to eat with the cake, as well as a cold beverage and perhaps small cups of black coffee.

Party When Fiance Away?

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance is away and yet I would like to give a mixed shower party for a bride at

Mothers Should Teach Boys Qualities of Good Husbands

BY DOROTHY DIX
"When I think of my mother-in-law," said a woman to me the other day, "I do not know whether to regard her as my greatest benefactor, or look upon her as my dearest enemy. Sometimes I am down on my knees before her for the good man she gave me. Then sometimes I think she ought to go before a firing squad for not teaching him the technic of being a good husband."

There is no excuse for her not having done this, for every woman knows the kind of husband every wife craves and what things turn marriage from being a chore into being Paradise. And she also knows that these things have more to do with his manners than with his morals.

"Why, then, knowing that Charlie would some day marry, didn't she teach him to make paying his wife a daily compliment as much a part of his ritual as brushing his teeth? It would set me up for the whole day to be told that he still considered me a Lady to be loved."

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Babson Looks for U. S. Business to Surpass '29 Peaks

Declares New Industries Offer Innumerable Opportunities

BY ROGER BABSON
Babson Park, Mass. — With the election out of the way, it is time to forget politics and to get busy. We have had hard times in America for so long that we have lost our perspective. Even the most cheerful and optimistic observers think that the 1929 business peak can never be reached again. Yet, in the midst of today's uncertainty, I am willing to forecast that American business within a few years can pass 1929 peaks, if everybody will quit trying to ride in the cart and will, instead, help to pull it.

Glance at a chart of United States business for the past 70 or 80 years. You will see that in 1871-73 activity reached the highest peak up to that time. Then followed a loud crash and a long dreary depression. Read the newspapers of 1873-1878 and you will find just the same gloomy, pessimistic attitude about the future of America as we hear today. Yet, great prosperity soon returned.

Peaks in '73 and '90
Look along to 1890-3 and you will find that business made another new all-time high in those years. This was followed by the usual panic and then five years of depression. 1897 marked the bottom of that depression. I remember that date vividly for it was the year that I finished my work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. When I started out to hunt a job that spring, everyone was ready to give the country back to the Indians. Yet, four short years later business had chalked up a new record.

It is interesting to note that no boom period ever stopped before the previous highs had been broken. Why? Because of new industries. Just think, in 1873 the majority of today's biggest industries were not even known. The transcontinental railroad had just been finished. The automobile was in the next boom. Many of our biggest industries of today were unheard of in 1890.

The point I want to emphasize is that in every earlier period when it looked as though American business had stalled, new industries swept us on to undreamed of heights!

Tomorrow we will again be blessed by a flood of more new industries and myriads of new products. More patents have been issued in the past 10 years than in any previous decade in our history. A huge demand for our old, as well as new, products has been built up by a whole decade of sub-normal consumption. American business, within a few years, can hit highs which even the most optimistic cannot contemplate.

Television a Reality
As an example of what I have in mind, take the recent announcement by Radio Corporation of America that television sets will go on the market in 1939. For two hours a week, the first regular television program will be broadcast. Receiving sets will be put on the market, priced from \$150 up. In Great Britain, television is already going strong. The British Broadcasting company sends out programs for two hours every day. The rapid progress made by television since I was in England a year ago was one of the biggest surprises of my recent trip.

I am using this news item simply to illustrate the possibilities in new products and new industries. All this will make jobs for people manufacturing television sets, and the like. Also, it means a bigger demand for raw materials of all kinds; an increase in the freight carried by railroads and trucks; an addition to retail sales; and a greater consumption of electric power. I again suggest air-conditioning as another illustration. Furthermore, these new industries need not throw any people out of work.

Huge Potential Demands
Take the effect of new industries on the utilities for an example. Within five years the chemical and metal industries will require 4,000,000,000, or 33 per cent, more kwh. of electricity annually than they are now using! This means more generating equipment for the utilities, more fine steels and metals to make generating equipment, and more jobs to provide the fine steels and metals. At least \$3,000,000,000 worth of construction work is accumulating in the power industry.

Were unemployment eliminated, we would find a shortage of a million homes. This means a potential housing volume of \$5,000,000,000. The railroad industry needs \$1,000,000,000 worth of new rolling stock to run efficiently. Rebuilding factories and replacement of machinery will take another \$5,000,000,000. The potentialities of future business stagger the imagination. Furthermore, our banks have more money—and interest rates are lower—than ever before to finance this new expansion.

End Selfishness
The stage is all set for America to go. There is only one thing holding us back: Our own selfishness! We are fighting and bickering among ourselves. Pressure groups are trying to loot the treasury. Many government officials are calling business men names. Many business men are doing all they can to discredit the government. Labor is fighting with employers. Employers are balking at new labor regulations. It is natural that business should suffer and unemployment should increase under such unchristian conditions.

But imagine what prosperity we could have if all interests would pull together! Then there could be whole-hearted cooperation under the new rules. Government would then take business into its confidence and stop abusing it; while business would treat the government and the people fairly. Employers and workers would unite to increase production which is the only road by which labor can raise

EXTRA! EXTRA!

THE APPLETON DAILY POST

WAR ENDED

Washington, D. C., 2:46 a. m.—The armistice with Germany was signed at 5 o'clock this morning, it was officially announced by the state department. Hostilities ceased at eleven o'clock this morning, Paris time.

"The armistice was signed" at five o'clock this morning," the state department announced at 2:46 o'clock this morning



FRONT PAGE OF APPLETON POST 20 YEARS AGO TODAY
Pictured above is a reproduction of the front page of the Appleton Daily Post for Nov. 11, 1918. The signing of the Armistice ranks among the great stories in the history of American Journalism. The front page shown above was from the first of three extras the Appleton Post issued on that day, 20 years ago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Newspaper Headline on Armistice Day, 1918: 'Appleton Goes Wild as News of Peace Arrives'

The Appleton Daily Post sent out three extras on Armistice day Nov. 11, 1918, the first carrying a headline about five inches high proclaiming "War Ended," with a brief story relating principal facts.

The big headline in the second extra read, "Armistice Terms," with a story about what the settlement involved, and the third shifted its attention to the United States, shouting "America Jubilant as War Ends."

In the second extra, a bold face paragraph story on column two, page two, was headed: "Big Parade To Be Held on College Avenue At 2 O'Clock."

The story went on to announce that "preparations were completed in less than an hour this morning for a parade at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Police and fire department members, county and city officials, college students, and the general public will take part." Then followed facts on where the parade would assemble and its route.

The third extra carried a story of its standard of living. In short, it a spiritual revival should sweep this nation nothing would prevent America from enjoying a new all-time high. To quote Frank Buchanan, "There is not enough for the greed of all, but there surely is enough for the need of all." (Copyright, 1938)

Conservation Group At Fremont Sponsors Festival on Nov. 15

Fremont — The Fremont Conservation League is sponsoring a fun festival at the village hall, Nov. 15. A free stage show will be presented along with contests and refreshments. Admission is free.

Work sponsored by the league during 1938 included the raising and liberating of 450 ringneck pheasants. The winter feeding will again be carried on. The league also was instrumental in planting thousands of black bass and pan fish.

Fremont was recently selected as the headquarters for rough fish removal activities by the state conservation commission. Preparations are now underway and the work will be carried on through the winter.

Officers are: Carl Abraham, president; George Sherburne, vice president; J. T. Towey, secretary and treasurer; directors are: M. A. Bartel, Dr. Walter Neuschaefer, Leslie Hildebrand, and C. H. Peters.

Mrs. Herman Arndt entertained

headed "Appleton Goes Wild As News Of Peace Arrives."

Enthusiasm
The first paragraph of the story read: "Enthusiasm which surpassed even the wild outburst on Thursday swept over Appleton this morning when announcement was made long before daylight that Germany had signed the Armistice terms and the war is virtually over."

"Hardly had the newspaper offices in Appleton been apprised of the glorious news when the city sprung into life and as the day progressed the enthusiasm grew and grew until at noon it was beyond description," the reporter wrote.

The mills in the city "opened up this morning with only half crews and nearly every industry in the city was paralyzed," merchants realized it would be impossible to transact business and "every noise making device that could be thought of was brought into play this morning," the story related. Other paragraphs from the story follow:

"Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning the bell in the chapel at the corner of Mason and Second streets began to ring, but the bell ringer was so enthusiastic that he broke the rope, but every person in the neighborhood was roused from the soundest slumbers before the bell was quieted."

'Breakneck Speed'
"Never before in the history of the city have there been as many automobiles on the streets, all driving back and forth with breakneck speed. Crossing College

at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday and the birthdays of Mrs. Paul Mielke and Mrs. William Diedrick. Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke entertained the schafkopf club Wednesday evening.

The Fremont Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Lark Lovejoy. The Fremont village school and the Beaver Dam school presented an Armistice day program, this morning, in conjunction with the Wolf River Post 391 of the American Legion. The village school band played and the primary and intermediate groups presented a poppy drill.

The Wolf River post is sponsoring an Armistice day dance, Friday evening at the Fremont village hall.

Poultry Fair, Legion Club House, Appleton, Nov. 12.

Christmas Seal Sale Will Start In State Nov. 24

Mrs. R. J. White Heads Appleton Committee In Campaign

More than 6,000 men and women in Wisconsin are marshalling forces this week in preparation for the annual sale of penny Christmas seals to raise funds to carry on the fight against tuberculosis.

The sale in Appleton will open on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24, under the direction of Mrs. R. J. White, chairman of the health committee of the Appleton Woman's club and chairman in Appleton of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Christmas seal funds make possible the work of the association, the organization that carried on a year-around state-wide campaign against tuberculosis, a communicable and preventable disease.

Educational and case finding activities made possible with Christmas seal funds includes free chest clinics and x-ray, tuberculin testing studies, public health nursing demonstrations, medical social service demonstrations, educational movies and exhibits, talks and literature.

"It is estimated that more than 9,000 Wisconsin persons have tuberculosis many of which have never been diagnosed and the sick persons are unknowingly spreading the disease to others," Lorraine Noll, chairman of the state seal sale, said. "Education and case finding must be increased for the protection of the residents of the state."

Dartball League Is Organized at Marion

Marion — Members of the Men's club of St. Johns Lutheran church have organized a dartball league and their season will open officially Tuesday evening, Nov. 15. Four games will be played. Butchers versus Doctors; Doctors versus Farmers; Farmers versus Cheesemakers and Coppers versus Cheesemakers. St. Johns Luther League held its monthly meeting at the church parlors last Friday evening. The league decided to hold a candy sale in connection with the chicken sup-

per to be served by the Ladies Aid society on Thursday evening, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, who have been making an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, returned this week to their home at Columbia, S. C.

William Brandenburg and Harvey Meyer attended the opening session of the county board at Waupaca Thursday.

School children of this vicinity were being vaccinated for smallpox and immunized for diphtheria at the school Friday afternoon. The Marion public school also was host to children from Sunrise and Maple Valley schools of the town of Dupont. It was recommended by the board of health that all those children who were given the three-dose toxin-anti-toxin in 1932 and all those who received one dose of

diphtheria toxoid last year or the year before, should be given one additional dose at this time.

Dr. F. M. Mulvaney was at Waupaca Thursday, where he attended a meeting of the soldiers' and sailors' relief committee.

October Relief Costs Are \$298 at Kimberly

Kimberly—Relief costs in the village last month totalled \$298.60, according to a report issued Thursday by the relief committee. There were 11 cases during the month, one being added and one taken off. Items listed were: room and board, \$45; rent, \$35; meats, \$41.76; groceries, \$91.99; milk, \$10.89; fuel, \$48.51; light and water, \$7.05 and medical \$18.40.

There were 1,042 books handled during October at the Kimberly

library of which 488 were returned while 554 were taken out. There are 321 registered borrowers of books, including 142 children.

Three new Junior Guild books have been added to the Junior Guild section of the library. The book titles are: "The Four of Lena," by Marie Barringer; "The Young Brontes," by Louise Jordan, and "Midshipman Davy Jones" by Lieutenant J. R. Toner.

Joseph and Paul Wisnians, who are attending St. Norberts college, will spend the weekend with their parents. Miss Dorothy Wisnians return home Thursday from St. Elizabeth hospital where she submitted to a tonsil operation.

The total American income for the last year when statistics are available, 1935-36, was 60 billion dollars.

In the November Limelight

BROWN FURS

Newest note in fur fashion, and gathering momentum as more and more women discover the elusive charm and smart distinction of brown-with-black ensembles.

Presented for National Fur Week, Nov. 12th to 19th, in a KRIECK collection remarkable for values offered.



Jap Mink Side 175.00

A new fashion favorite... at a new low price!

Chinese Caracul 85.00

Tightly curled, high lustre skins... priced exceptionally low!

Arianna Otter 195.00

A sleek, sophisticated fur extremely smart in the Natural Brown and New Taupe shades!

Sable-dyed Fitch .. 245.00

Beautiful Fitch Coats, dyed to resemble the rich dark beauty of Sable!

KRIECK

FURS

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

NEWEST 1939 FASHIONS

220 E. College Ave.

It's time to change to WINTER OIL and GREASES!
FOX OIL & GAS CO.
926 W. College Ave.
114 S. Superior St.

Does money burn a hole in your pocket?

"Honestly, I don't know where the money goes. It's spent, but what I spent it for is more than I can say!"

Are these your sentiments too?

Take two quick hints from those who have learned to spend wisely and well:

- (1) Budget.
- (2) Read the advertisements.

Keep a strict, accurate account of every dollar. You spend so much for food, for rent, for clothes, for amusement. Write it down. And stick to the budget!

The second idea is a favorite plan of thrifty buyers. Each day, go over all the advertisements in this newspaper carefully. Find out in advance what things will best serve your needs, where you can buy them, what you must pay. The advertisements give you that news regularly!

Life is too short to worry any more than you can help about financial problems. Get the budget-advertising habit now!

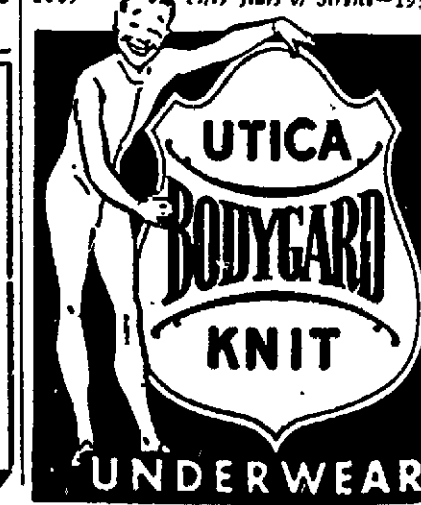
Avoid the 'Pinch' of Winter



WEAR famous Utica-Knit

BODYGARD Underwear and resist 'Old Man Winter.' These warm, downy cotton-ribbed or woolen suits and two-piece garments hold the body temperature evenly and yet give full flexibility for real comfort. Tailored to fit and warranted not to grip, bind or sag. Ask for them by name and look for the famous BODYGARD Shield trademark. Styles for every member of the family at your neighborhood dealer. Utica Knitting Company, Utica, New York, Anniston, Alabama.

1889—Fifty years of Service—1939



The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

BUTH OIL COMPANY

Phone 839 — "LUBRITORIUM" — Appleton, Wis.



Council Sustains O'Leary's Opinion For Street Paving

Awards Contracts for Three Concrete Projects

Neenah—In the face of opposition, the city council at a special meeting last night at the city hall sustained the opinion of City Attorney John W. O'Leary in that Walnut street is city property when it voted to pave the street.

The purpose of the meeting was to select type of pavement, establish grades, make assessments and award contracts for the paving of E. Wisconsin avenue and E. Canal and Walnut streets. The Koepke Construction company, Appleton, was awarded the E. Wisconsin avenue paving job, having submitted a low bid of \$37,844.47, while Abel and Lotz, Wausau, was awarded the contract for paving E. Canal and Walnut streets, having submitted a low bid of \$5,340.

Assessments against property owners on E. Wisconsin avenue will be \$2.75, against property owners on E. Canal street will be \$1.67, and against property owners on Walnut street will be \$1.26. Grades were established on the three thoroughfares and concrete was selected as the type of pavement. Because the projects are under PWA, awarding of the contracts and selection of type of pavement were merely formalities.

Opposes Project

Llewellyn Cole, representative of the Chicago and North Western railroad company, appeared before the council, and he contended that the company opposed the pavement on the basis of ownership, claiming that the street never was established and that the property was deeded to the company in 1883.

Mr. Cole, however, said he admitted that if the railroad company at any time recognized it as city property or a street, its case would be defeated. The city attorney contended that according to the records, the company in 1904 asked for a right of way on Walnut street on which to lay a double track. The land at that point is 64 feet wide.

The city attorney also contended that a plat of the street was made in 1848 when Neenah was Winnebago Rapids. Mr. Cole refuted this contention, saying that Wisconsin wasn't a state at that time and that present laws would not uphold that plat. He also stated that a plat drawn in 1875 didn't show the street.

Trustee In Charge

Claiming that it wasn't a threat, Mr. Cole stated that since the railroad actually is operated by a United States district court with Charles F. Morgan as trustee, the bill for the paving job would have to be approved or disapproved by the trustee. Then he recalled the amiable relations which have existed between the company and Neenah.

The assessment against the railroad company will amount to \$274.68. Joseph Burstein of Meyer Burstein and Sons company, owner of a warehouse on Walnut and E. Canal street, opposed the pavement project. The assessments against that property on Walnut street will be \$236.38. Part of the warehouse extends onto the street, the council contends, and will have to be moved.

Alderman Walter Buschey also opposed paving E. Canal and Walnut streets, and he voted against the ordinances and resolutions which were adopted for the paving project.

Alderman Buschey suggested to the council that an ordinance be adopted changing the name of E. and W. North Water streets to just E. and W. Water streets. Mayor Edwin A. Kalfas advised the alderman to contact property owners on the street to obtain public opinion before the proposed ordinance is submitted. The alderman contended that the present name is confusing.

Legion Post to Hold Annual Armistice Day Dinner, Ball Tonight

Neenah—Members of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion will observe Armistice day with their annual dinner and dance tonight. The Rev. Joseph A. Becker, principal of St. Mary High school, will be the guest speaker at the banquet which will be served at 6 o'clock in St. Thomas parish house. C. A. Loesch, past commander of the post, will be the toastmaster.

The banquet program will be concluded at 8 o'clock so that members may attend the Neenah-Menasha football game. The dance will start at 9 o'clock in Elks hall.

Ray Fink to Speak at Menasha High Assembly

Menasha—Ray J. Fink will speak at a Menasha high school assembly program next Monday morning, according to Principal A. J. Armstrong. Mr. Fink will explain the Rotary club plan by which outstanding students will be guests of the Rotary club at its noon luncheon meetings.

Outstanding students will be selected by a faculty committee and then will attend the Rotary meetings for one month. They will introduce their successors at the end of the month. The honor will alternate between students from Menasha high school and St. Mary High school. The Neenah Rotary club already has such a program in action.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.

Ridgeway Golf Club, Clayton Land Company Hold Annual Election

Menasha—A. A. Hennig was elected president of the Clayton Land company and Elmer Schultheis was named president of the Ridgeway Golf club at the annual meeting of stockholders and members Wednesday night.

Other officers of the land company are Alvin Fox, Oshkosh, vice president; James Tummett, secretary; and Harry Kosloske, treasurer. The fifth member of the board of directors is Harold Hanson.

Other officers of the golf club are Jerry Lowellyn, vice president, and Norman Greenwood, secretary and treasurer. R. J. Tuchscherer was elected a director while Mr. Lowellyn and Mr. Schultheis were reelected to the board of directors.

20th Armistice Day Observed in Neenah Program

Legion Bugler Sounds Taps at 11 O'clock This Morning

Neenah—Today Neenah is observing the twentieth anniversary of Armistice day and at 11 o'clock this morning a bugler from the James P. Hawley post, American Legion sounded taps at the intersection of Commercial street and Wisconsin avenue, the hub of the city.

The Twin Cities will conclude the observance by watching the annual Neenah-Menasha football game at Menasha. The Neenah Legion post's color guard will perform at the game which will start at 8:30.

City offices, banks and the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin state employment service are closed today in observance of the Armistice.

An Armistice day program was held at 11 o'clock this morning at Neenah High school with H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school, as the speaker.

At 6:30 tonight, the Neenah Legion post and its auxiliary will stage a dinner and dance at S. A. Cook Armory. William Draheim will be toastmaster at the dinner and Fred Nixon's Rube band will furnish the music for the dinner.

PTA Members to Have Full Week

November Meetings, District Conference on Schedules

Neenah—With four November meetings planned for next week and a sixth district conference of the Wisconsin Conference Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Oshkosh, members of Parent-Teacher associations in Neenah and Menasha expect a busy week.

About 15 members of the Roosevelt association as well as members of the Neenah High school and Nicolet school, Menasha, groups will go to Oshkosh Wednesday to attend the conference. "How Best Can the PTA Serve" is the theme of the conference whose guest speaker will be Miss Emma Brookmire. Mrs. George Chatterton, Madison, will speak on "Looking Ahead in Legislation," and Mrs. Charles Parker, Madison, will discuss "Study Clubs." Other speakers will be L. P. Goodrich, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Elizabeth Yerxa, Open discussion will follow talks by a parent, a teacher, a principal and a superintendent.

Cancel Meeting

There will be no meeting of the Roosevelt PTA this month although its regular session was to have been held Monday evening. Scarlet fever cases in the city is reported to have brought a request from C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools and Miss Evelyn Scholl, school nurse, that the Roosevelt meeting be postponed.

Neenah High school PTA will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the auditorium with Dr. R. C. Lowe, president, presiding. Norton Williams will be guest speaker.

Dr. J. H. Griffiths, Lawrence college, Appleton, will be guest speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of the Washington school PTA. The study club of the association will hold a tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Karl Koehler, Congress street.

In Menasha, the Nicolet PTA will hold visitation day Nov. 22 and again in the evening, teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 to 8:15 after which a card party for the mothers and fathers will be held in the gymnasium.

It Is Said -

That the Neenah-Menasha football game takes precedence over all other business. Last night the Menasha Eagles delayed their meeting 15 minutes so that the members could watch the parade of floats.

That a group of Neenah High school students helped to revive the old spirit of rivalry and stole a march on the Menasha High school students Thursday night. Some unknown group hoisted a large white flag with a red "N" on it to the top of the flag pole at Butte des Morts school where it fluttered freely this morning. The flag was still there just before noon, apparently unnoticed, for the large American flag which customarily flies from the pole was spread at the football field for the ceremonies tonight.

Neenah Personals

Adolph Werth, 214 Third street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.



CUBAN ARMY CHIEF WELCOMED

Smiling happily after being welcomed in Washington, D. C., by representatives of the army and state departments, Col. Fulgencio Batista (left), Cuban army chief and strong man, is shown waving to the crowd as he drove away from Union station with Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the United States army.

Menasha Floats Predict Dire Fate for Neenah Grid Squad

Students Join in Plea to Ban U. S. Munitions Trade

Neenah—Enthusiasm for the annual Neenah-Menasha High school football game ran high Thursday night as Menasha High school students staged their annual parade, bonfire and pep rally. Fifteen floats participated in the parade, making it one of the most successful in years.

The theme of all of the floats was "Beat Neenah" but the means of expressing the idea varied. One group merely said "We're gonna beat Neenah and this ain't no bull." They had evidence that it was no bull on their truck.

If the game tonight goes as the optimistic students prophesied, Neenah athletes certainly will be in for a hard time. One float depicted Neenah being led to the dog house, another showed them broken up on the rocks at the foot of the Bluejay lighthouse, still another had Neenah walking the plank, crepe paper and a huge pair of shoes carried on the theme "Neenah fails to defeat" while still another float had a Neenah athlete underneath a huge guillotine.

Girls Mop Up

In still another float a group of girls were energetically wielding scrub brushes and mops cleaning Neenah up. Even one of Mayor W. H. Jensen's ponies was in the parade. It drew a small hand-made plow and the slogan "We'll plow Neenah under."

The Menasha High school band under the direction of L. E. Kraft led the parade down Racine street and Main street and then back to the old high school site. Hundreds of youngsters along with high school students marched in the parade.

At the old high school site the huge crowd cheered and milled around the huge pile of boxes, paper and timber. The bonfire was touched off and the heat soon forced the crowd back. Then followed the annual snake dance. After the bonfire died down, large numbers of students headed for Neenah.

This morning the Menasha fire department was called to extinguish the remains of the bonfire when neighbors complained of the smoke and odor.

Frank Poplinsky and George Goesser were co-chairmen of the pep rally. The bonfire committee consisted of Jack Crockett, Bruce Griffith, Pat Juneau, Harold Olson and Gerald Jensen.

3-Game Wins Feature K-C Office Matches

Standings:

Green Sox	18	9
White Sox	18	11
Red Sox	15	12
Brown Sox	13	14
Yellow Sox	10	17
Blue Sox	9	18

Neenah—Three of the six teams in the Kimberly Clark Office Girls' Bowling league last night scored straight victories from the other three teams at the Neenah alleys, with the three top ranking teams holding their positions.

Al Gomoll rolled high individual game of 207 and high individual series of 545. Dorothy Korotey scored second high game with 197 and second high series with 516. D. Dupont hit a triple of 477. R. Barker got a 471, and D. Hemes rolled a 470. Others who scored high games were J. Bulow 195, D. Dupont and A. Walburn 185 each.

The Green Sox rolled high team game of 813 and high team series of 2,303, while the White Sox rolled second high game of 755 and second high series of 2,257.

Scores:

Yellow Sox (0)	720	735	755
Red Sox (3)	734	740	730
Blue Sox (3)	644	709	749
White Sox (3)	755	738	761
Brown Sox (0)	765	717	677
Green Sox (3)	776	813	716

Ice Yacht Club Names Oberreich President

Neenah—The Neenah Ice Yacht club was organized at a meeting Wednesday night in the James H. Kimberly boathouse. E. Wisconsin avenue, and officers were elected.

They are Karl Oberreich, commodore; Gilbert Neff, vice commodore; Charles Zemlock, secretary and treasurer, and Edward Stielow, fleet captain. Neff also was named official measurer.

Plans for informal races Saturday afternoons and interclub races with the Oshkosh organization were made.

O. Eckrich Hits High 682 Series In K-C Pin Loop

F. Bremmer Smashes 264 Game; Machines Narrow Auditors' Lead

K-C LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.
Auditors	20	17
Machines	19	8
Engineers	18	9
Developers	17	10
Shippers	15	12
Sulphites	15	12
Saneks	14	13
Kimflex	13	14
Tribals	13	14
Kimpaks	13	14
Kotex	12	15
Kleenex	12	15
B. T. U.'s	11	16
Research	10	17
Specialties	10	17
Multi Colors	4	23

Neenah—Drilling the maples for games of 224, 214 and 244, O. Eckrich rolled high individual series of 682 in the Kimberly-Clark Bowling league last night at Neenah alleys.

H. Jones rolled second high total of 654 on games of 239, 211 and 193, while F. Bremmer hit high single game with 265. W. Lundy rolled a 252.

Others who made the honor roll last night were D. Raiche 623, F. Bremmer 622, J. Luedtke 621, W. Lundy 612, F. Stolzenberg 610, P. Hemtzell 610, R. Weinke 603, R. Johnson 601, E. Galmeyer 600 and J. East 600.

Machines Climb

The Machines moved to within one game of the league leading Auditors when the latter won only one game from the Sulphites and the Machines won two from the Multi Colors. The Developers, winning three straight from the Kimflex, moved into third position.

The Auditors rolled high team game of 1,037, and the Saneks took second with 999. The Engineers rolled high triple with 2,877, and the Specialties hit second with 2,839.

Scores:

Kotex (2)	817	909	931
Research (1)	845	863	825
Engineers (2)	957	924	996
Saneks (1)	906	919	999
Tribals (1)	852	830	888
Kleenex (2)	888	849	872
Specialties (3)	908	965	965
B. T. U.'s (0)	872	942	897
Shippers (1)	921	853	929
Kimpaks (2)	882	943	980
Machines (2)	980	880	912
Colors (1)	975	965	871
Sulphites (2)	893	934	854
Auditors (1)	1037	918	972
Developers (3)	925	973	927
Kimflex (0)	840	877	867

Mrs. Leo Croy, 32, Of Neenah, Is Dead

Was Wife of Menasha Products Company Executive

Neenah—Mrs. Leo E. Croy, 32, 910 E. Forest avenue, died at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital. Mr. Croy is vice president and general sales manager of the Menasha Products company.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, an infant born Thursday morning, and Judy, 3; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Towle, Wausau, and three sisters, Mrs. John Sturtevant, Wausau, Mrs. W. D. Johnston, Glenview, Ill., and Miss Patricia Towle, Wausau.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Thomas Episcopal church with the Rev. A. A. Chambers in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Neenah, Appleton Artists Show Work At Valley Exhibit

Neenah—Carl Christensen, Neenah, Marian Carlson, Mrs. Martha Lembeck and Olive Russell, Appleton, are among the Fox river valley artists who are exhibiting paintings in the annual display at the Oshkosh public museum during November.

The exhibit, which is being visited daily by large groups of people, includes brush work and pallet knife work in oil, water colors and pastels. There are 53 paintings by 33 artists. Artists from Green Bay, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac also are showing work.

5 Neenah Students at Madison Convention

Neenah—Five members of the Neenah High school student council and Principal John H. Holzman, council adviser, are attending the fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin High School Student Council association at Madison today and Saturday. The council members are Ivan Maynor, Martin Kueber, Constance Pfang, Janet Dyreby and Rose Dowling. The theme of the convention is the "Role of the Student Council in Recreational Promotion."

Vocational School Offering Course in Holiday Hospitality

Menasha—Because there are so many days in November and December that call for special entertaining, the Menasha school of vocational and adult education will offer a new unit in holiday hospitality, according to S. E. Crockett, director. The special occasions include Armistice day, Thanksgiving weekend, Christmas time and New Year's eve.

Holiday baking, buffet suppers and evening parties will be included in the lessons. The classes will meet in the homemaking department of the vocational school on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock on Tuesday evenings. Those wishing to attend either class may register at the first meeting which will be next Tuesday. Registration may be made at either 2 o'clock or 7 o'clock.

Menasha, St. Mary Students Observe Day With Program

Legion Directs Armistice Services at New High School

Menasha—Armistice day was observed at 11 o'clock this morning at Menasha High school with a program under the direction of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion and H. L. Sherman.

The students of St. Mary High school were guests at the program. Father William Willinger, of St. Mary parish, was the principal speaker and urged faith in America as his theme. He was introduced by Mr. Sherman, who gave a brief talk.

Franklyn Le Fevre, music instructor, led the combined student bodies in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America." The Menasha High school band under the direction of L. E. Kraft accompanied the singers. The St. Mary High school band was not present, having left this morning for Kaukauna.

The United States and American Legion colors were presented and retired by the sergeants-at-arms, Riley Cleveland and Robert O'Neill. Mr. Sherman led the group in the recitation of the American Legion preamble and the Rev. W. A. Jacobs offered a prayer. About 20 legionnaires, including post commander Harold Brand and past commander C. A. Loesch, attended the program.

School Students Tour Waterworks at Neenah

Neenah—More than 140 Neenah high school students, members of George Christoph's general science classes, were conducted on a tour of inspection of the Neenah water works plant this morning. The science classes correlated the tour with the study on the unit of water and water supplies for cities.

Legion Auxiliary President Names 9 Committee Chairmen

Neenah—Mrs. Rose Erickson, president of the Neenah Auxiliary of the American Legion, named nine committee chairmen at the November meeting Thursday in Elks hall. Mrs. Mary Brand was named rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Carrie Winch, legislation chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, Americanism chairman; Mrs. Hattie Backes, national defense chairman; Mrs. Grace Borden, community service chairman; Helen Tratz, child welfare; Mrs. Marie Anderson, poppies; Mrs. Nettie Mason, Fidac committee; and Mrs. Lena Krause, Mrs. Marie Ulrich, Mrs. Hazel Smith and Mrs. Lida Ciske, finance committee. Auxiliary members were invited by the Women's Relief corps to be guests at a 6:30 dinner Thursday, Nov. 17. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Frank Smith, 643. During the social hour, cards were played, prizes awarded Mrs. Emma Smith in bridge, Mrs. Adeline Pauer and Mrs. Elsie Craven in schafkopf, Mrs. Anna Liebhauser in whist and Mrs. Sophia Malenofsky in rummy. Mrs. A. Villowock was chairman. Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 8, Mrs. Emma Smith will be chairman, assisted by all officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Young, Jr., were chairmen of the chicken pie supper and card party of the Menasha Club Wednesday evening in the club rooms as the second social event of the club calendar for 1938-39 was held. Honors in bridge were awarded Mrs. R. M. Eiss, Mrs. E. J. Hopfensperger, Mrs. D. C. Porter, Palmer McConnell, William Daniel and D. C. Porter.

Mrs. Viler Herman, 24 Paris street, entertained the R. H. club at her home Thursday with prizes in progressive schafkopf awarded Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Forrest Tate and Mrs. Joe Riley. Mrs. Jason Williams will entertain the club next week.

Forty tables were in play Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus club rooms in the Menasha club as the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Alouez, entertained at a benefit card party under the sponsorship of the convert league whose chairman is Mrs. Arthur J. Kessler. Prizes in schafkopf went to Miss Mathilda Liebhauser, the Rev. Joseph Glueckstein and Gaylord Loehning, in contract bridge to Mrs. L. Knickle of Oshkosh, the Rev. A. S. Laque and Mrs. E. Hogan, and in auction bridge to Mrs. Josephine Tratz, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. Denver Rogers and Mrs. C. Cannon. Ray Fieweger won the rummy prize.

Mrs. Catherine Rothe, Green Bay, department senior vice president, inspected the Menasha Women's Relief corps at the Thursday afternoon meeting in S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Nejdlo, Green Bay, and several Neenah corps members were also guests. Plans were made to entertain the Auxiliary to the American Legion at a 6:30 dinner and social Thursday evening, Nov. 17. During the Armistice day program presented, Betty Jensen and Stanley Dombrowski gave a dialogue skit, "In Flanders Field." Eileen Burt presented piano selections and Janet Judd, several readings.

Twin City Men Recall Various Reactions of Troops as Word of Peace Spread in Lines, Camps

Neenah—Today as the United States observes the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which ended the World war, Neenah and Menasha men in professional offices, in business places, in the factories, recall that 20 years ago today they were in far different places than Menasha or Neenah.

Dr. R. C. Lowe, Neenah, was at Wilbur Wright flying field near Dayton, Ohio, watching the cadets training. When the news of the Armistice came through, everyone was happy but later in the day there was disappointment among some that they couldn't get to France.

Dr. Frank Brunchhorst was with the 86th division of the 34th Infantry at Sainte Andrea near Bordeaux waiting to go up to the front. The Americans received the news of peace as if they couldn't quite believe it but the French celebrated 3 days and nights.

Earl Hill, Menasha, with Co. A, 107th ammunition train, was with a group of soldiers pulling back from Argonne to Rampton woods. The men were halted en route to return to get an artillery unit out of the mud and while there, heard the news of the armistice. There was much excitement but the men couldn't quite believe it.

Clarence Loesch, Menasha, was camp adjutant at Camp Dodge, Iowa, and his men yelled "Let's celebrate" when the news of peace came.

Harold Brand, present commander of the Menasha American Legion post, was with Co. I, 107th Engineers, at Fort Benjamin Harris when news came. "We weren't disappointed because some of the boys were ready to leave for Siberia."

In the reserve lines of the sixth division in the Argonne forest, ready to go up the front, 20 years ago today, was Frank Hoffman, now a Menasha grocer. "When firing ceased, everything was quiet," Hoffman reported. The men thought it was incredible. An airplane circled overhead and literature telling of the armistice floated down as balloons were shot into the air with American flags on them."

Didn't Realize It

George Rasmussen, E. Forest avenue, today a mail carrier, was in Villott, France, a small town near Verdun sector, about 14 miles from the front, waiting the word to move up. "We who had been part of the 1200 American volunteers who went to France to operate a French railroad before America joined the war, didn't quite believe it. We didn't realize it was true until late afternoon."

Rasmussen was with the 92nd division of the second French army before United States joined the allies.

Alvin Staffeld, W. North Water street, was at Mt. Salcon with the 36th division of the 107th ammunition train. "We were glad it was over," he said in commenting on how the news of peace was received.

James Fritzen, E. Wisconsin avenue, was in mud up to his knees, as his division was moving back from the front. A false alarm of peace previous to Nov. 11, brought acceptance of the real armistice quietly and with solemnity. "But we were tickled to death it was over."

Hilarious Outburst

J. D. Page, Menasha, was a supply sergeant with the sixth division regulars at Buzancy, France. The men were waiting orders to go to the front. The news of peace sent the camp into hilarity until the officers called a halt.

Herman Grode was hauling ammunition in the Argonne when firing broke out and the French soldiers were crying "cest finel." "We thought we were running in to something until we learned the French were celebrating the armistice," Grode said.

Dr. G. N. Pratt was chief of the surgical service at a base hospital in Long Island at the time of the armistice word was received. "Everyone went crazy," Dr. Pratt happened to be in New York when the false armistice report was received and he declared he never thought to see such a tremendous crowd or so much confetti and so much enthusiasm. But 20 years ago today, he came out of the Pennsylvania station to find that the former crowd looked like a picnic.

to the crowd celebrating the real armistice.

In Verdun Sector

Ed Fahrbach was in the Verdun sector with the sixth division. The soldiers didn't quite realize that peace had come until four hours after. "We camped in the Verdun sector for 12 days before we returned to training camps."

Joe Zelinski was in a small town near the Argonne with the first division. "We knew we had 'em on the run. Most of the boys were playing cards because we had news of armistice a few days before the official report."

Tom Zeininger was with the third division of the regular army in the Meuse-Argonne sector when Armistice reports were heard 20 years ago today. Later, he went into Germany with the army of occupation for several months.

Confined to Hospital

William Campbell celebrated the Armistice by hobbling on crutches with other wounded men from the hospital at Montepont to a cafe for a steak dinner. The hospital had once been an old French monastery. Campbell said, "You cannot appreciate the feeling of those wounded men lying in that hospital when word was received that it was all over."

Carl Drexler was also in a hospital in France, recuperating from wounds. He was a member of the Rainbow Division, having enlisted with an Appleton contingent.

C. Kolaskinsky and M. Kaminski Kagle Top Marathon Marks

MARATHON GIRLS LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.
Parafilm	15	9
Waxtex	14	10
Prestex	14	10
Home Packits	14	10
Carltons	13	11
Napkins	13	11
Snappy Packits	7	17
Sav-a-Rap	6	18

Neenah—C. Kolaskinsky was the only kegger in the Marathon Girls league to crack a 200 game, rolling a 201 count Thursday night at the Hendy alleys. She also had a 543 series but had to surrender high series honors to M. Kaminski who rolled 555.

Other high series included B. Stanaki 529, and D. Bruhl 512. Napkins rolled the high series, 2-233, while the Home Packits rolled the high game, an 818 count. Parafilm keggers had their lead shaved to one game when they dropped two games to the Home Packits.

Results last night:

Home Packits (2)	791	793	818
Parafilm (1)	792	768	786
Snappy Packits (2)	696	775	738
Waxtex (1)	709	707	710
Sav-a-Rap (2)	727	711	744
Carltons (1)	766	690	722
Napkins (2)	737	741	755
Prestex (1)	758	721	681

Vanderwalker Unable To Perform for Neenah

Neenah—Coach George Christoph reported this morning that Co-captain Robert Vanderwalker, right guard, will not be able to play in the annual Neenah-Menasha football at 8:30 tonight at Menasha.

Vanderwalker, who received a fractured collar bone early in the season, was examined by doctors this morning, and the doctors said the shoulder was not in condition to play

A. Brodzinski Has High Game of 269 In Menasha League

H. Duerwacher Smashes 645 to Take Series Honors

HENDY RECREATION LEAGUE	
Teams:	W. L.
Flagstone	19 8
Meadowview	17 10
Avalon	17 10
Rippl Grocers	15 12
Clothes Shop	15 12
Hendy Recreation	15 12
Shell Oils	14 13
Leopolds	14 13
Bert and Ben	14 13
Mellow Brew	13 14
Whiting Paper	13 14
Gold Labels	13 14
Twin City Bottling	12 15
Menasha Products	12 15
Colonial Wonder Bar	11 15
Adler Brau	9 18
Musial Shoes	8 19

Menasha — A. Brodzinski rolled a 269 game in his second line Thursday night at the Hendy alleys to take the high single game honors in the Hendy Recreation league. He had a 634 series but surrendered high series honors to H. Duerwacher who rolled a 645 total.

Other high individual games included J. Reimer 254, B. Wilmet 253, J. Zenevski 251, E. Zielinski 240, J. Asmus 233, M. Kica 230, M. Schneider 231, S. Zenevski 229, H. Butelewski 231, R. Stip 223, C. Braeger 222, B. Meyer 223, U. Ashenbrenner 223, S. Tuchscherer 228, C. Muntner 224, H. Duerwacher 222 and 229 and B. Peck 225.

Honor series included N. Smith 613, W. MacMarlane 618, N. Kica 610, E. Muntner 601, M. Schneider 602, B. Wilmet 640, J. Zenevski 615 and C. Vanden Branden 602.

Bert and Ben kiegles rolled the high team game, collecting 1,055 pins. Other high games included Mellow Brew 1,037, Colonial Wonder Bar 1,003 and Adler Brau 1,003.

Bert and Ben kiegles also rolled the high team series, collecting 2,867 pins for that mark. Other high series included Menasha Products 2,864, Colonial Wonder Bar 2,861, Avalon 2,858, Leopolds 2,839, George's Tavern 2,809 and Flagstone 2,800.

Results last night:

Bert and Ben (2)	817	995	1055
Meadowview (1)	939	900	951

Clothes (2)	902	910	980
Bottling (1)	979	867	919
Whitings (3)	872	898	972
Musial (0)	856	855	887

Labels (2)	889	914	952
Shell (1)	859	932	933
Flagstone (2)	954	988	858
Mellow (1)	889	941	1037

Hendy's (2)	971	907	990
Adler (1)	899	1003	944
Leopold's (2)	936	961	942
Avalon (1)	935	948	975

George's (2)	945	940	924
Wonder Bar (1)	929	929	1003
Products (2)	960	991	923
Rippl's (1)	889	926	980

Twin City Deaths

MRS. LUCRETIA KNAGGS — Menasha—Mrs. Lucretia Knaggs, 85, died late Thursday morning at the home of her son, Harry Knaggs, 117 1/2 First street, after an illness of seven weeks. Mrs. Knaggs was born in Milwaukee on Jan. 21, 1853. She had lived in the Twin Cities for 31 years after coming here from Black River Falls. She was a member of Whiting Memorial Baptist church and of H. J. Lewis post of the Women's Relief corps.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Skenadore, West DePere; three sons, Harry Knaggs, Washington, D. C., Harry Knaggs, Menasha, and Ellsworth, route 2, Neenah; one brother, George Fields, Milton, Wis., and one sister, Mrs. Herman Karleback, St. Paul.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at 612 Milwaukee street. The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Members of H. J. Lewis post of the Women's Relief corps will meet at the funeral home at 2 o'clock Sunday to attend the services.

Enter Quarterfinals Of Intramural Tourney — Menasha—Play in the intramural double elimination doubles volleyball tournament at Neenah High school has entered the quarterfinals, with Berendsen and Klutz, who defeated Gibson and Graham, scheduled to meet L. Roth and C. Krueger who defeated Sousoures and Gomoll in the winners division. The winners will meet Metz and Winkelman for the right to enter the finals.

In the losers bracket, the winners of the Gibson-Graham and Jape-Young match will play Mead and Jonscher for the right to enter the finals. Results of matches in the second division follow. Winkelman-Metz defeated O. Peterson and Forsteth, Mead-Jonscher defeated Draheim-Klutz, Pozolinski-Jorgensen defeated Rine and Nash, Lember-Steinford defeated Peterson-Susdorf, Jape-Young defeated Peterson-Forsteth, Winkelman-Metz defeated Mead-Jonscher, Pozolinski-Jorgensen defeated Lemberg-

Neenah D. A. R. Chapter Will Entertain at Bridge Luncheon

Neenah — Neenah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain at a dessert luncheon and bridge party for members and friends at 2 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Richard Roudeshush, Mrs. H. C. Schultz, Miss Mae Moulton and Mrs. Arthur Ritger will be in charge.

Mrs. Lillian Campbell, sixth district council member, will preside at the auxiliary session Sunday when the Sixth district council meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary is held in Oshkosh. Hartford, West Bend, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Berlin, Neenah — Menasha and Oshkosh units comprise the district. The meeting for the women will be in the form of a school of instruction with the Oshkosh auxiliary exemplifying the floor work.

Lady Eagles made plans for a poultry card party in Eagle hall Tuesday, Nov. 15, during the short business session which preceded the Thanksgiving party Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Schafskopf prizes during the card games went to Mrs. Ames Tulik, Mrs. Vivian Parsons, Mrs. Martha Redlin, Mrs.

Begin Red Cross Drive at Menasha

Window Displays Revealed as Campaign Gets Underway

Menasha—A group of 55 workers this morning began the annual roll call drive of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross. The drive will be conducted in all wards of the city and will be continued until Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Andrew J. Hopfensperger is the roll call chairman.

Captains of the various ward teams who will have charge of the drive in their respective wards are: Mrs. Charles J. Campbell, first ward; Mrs. Blanche Kolaskins, second ward; Mrs. William Karrow, third ward; Mrs. William J. Jensen, fourth ward; Mrs. J. Cyril Hyland, fifth ward; and Miss Vivian Knorr, town of Menasha.

The chairman for various groups are Mrs. H. O. Fenner, teacher's group; Mrs. Morgan H. VanderHyden, business group, and Harry Kosloske, industrial group.

Window Displays — Window displays in observance of the Red Cross drive have been arranged at Voelker's, Menasha Furture company, Bach's and Patzel's. At Voelker's model has been dressed in a Red Cross uniform with a background of flags and Red Cross posters. Mrs. Morgan VanderHyden is in charge of the window. Flowers for the window displays were contributed by the Floral Center Green house and Lindau Green house. Through the courtesy of the Twin City Bottling company Red Cross collars were placed on all milk bottles distributed this morning.

Although the campaign did not officially open until this morning, three contributions already have been received. They were from the I. O. O. F. lodge No. 187, Mack Paper Tube and Core company and the Friday Nighters club of the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

Schedules First Drill For Neenah Cage Squad

Neenah — Candidates for the Neenah High school basketball squad have been instructed to report at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium by Coach Ole Jorgensen. Regular practice will start Monday afternoon. Eligible sophomores, juniors and seniors will compose the squad.

PLAY CAST MEETS

Neenah—The 25 members of the cast for the 3-act comedy, "Shirt Sleeves," which will be staged Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, by the Neenah High school Thespian club in the auditorium were to meet at 3:15 this afternoon and members of the furniture committee for the production were to meet at 3:30 this afternoon, according to Miss Ruth Chalmson, director.

TO HEAR REPORTS

Neenah—Reports on the Wisconsin Education convention last week at Milwaukee will be given at a meeting of Neenah High school teachers at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, in the high school library. Routine business also will be transacted.

Steinford, Jape-Young defeated Draheim-Klutz, Gibson-Graham defeated Sousoures-Gomoll and Jape-Young defeated Pozolinski-Jorgensen.

Be A Safe Driver

MACKVILLE TAVERN HALL
 5 Miles N. of Appleton, Ill. 47
DANCE — Sunday, Nov. 13
 Music by **HEINIE'S ORCHESTRA**
 Featuring Heinie the left-handed fiddler
 FREE Admission from 8:30 to 9 P. M.

ARMISTICE DANCE
 at COMBINED LOCKS DANCE PAVILION
SUNDAY, NOV. 13th
 Sponsored by Kaukauna Veterans of Foreign Wars
 Music by Lawrence Duchow & his Red Ravens
 Admission 25c per couple—extra ladies 10c

"Drive The Car Most People Buy"
Gibson Chevrolet Co.

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THE NEBBS Will the Blue Bird Change Hands? By SOL HESS

PLEASE MURIEL, STEVE HAS CONSENTED TO SHOW THE FAMOUS BLUE BIRD DIAMOND TO HER AND HER "BROTHER". WATCH YOUR STEP, STEVE!

BROTHER, I'M SO THRILLED!

WELL, MR. NEBBS HAS BEEN MIGHTY NICE TO YOU—I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'D HAVE DONE DOWN HERE IF IT WASN'T FOR HIM.

I HOPE I DIDN'T FORGET THE COMBINATION—26—BACK TO FOUR—

I HOPE YOU DIDN'T EITHER—I'M DYING WITH EXCITEMENT!

HERE IT IS—IT RIVALS THE SUN FOR BRILLIANCE AND THE MOON FOR SOFT SWEET RADIANCE.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A CONNOISSEUR OF DIAMONDS TO APPRECIATE THIS WONDERFUL STONE BUT, MR. NEBBS, I WOULDN'T GIVE YOU A DOLLAR A BUSHEL—I'VE FORGIVEN ME BUT IT DOESN'T INTEREST ME.

TILLIE THE TOILER It's That Man Again! By WESTOVER

HOLD THE LINE—THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE FRONT DOOR.

DING A LING.

TILLIE, WHAT'S THIS ABOUT YOU AND MAC NOT SEEING EACH OTHER FOR A WHILE? MAC'S ON THE PHONE. I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY TO HIM.

JUST SAY YOU THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA.

BUT I DON'T THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA UNLESS YOU HAVE A REASON—AND I WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS.

WELL, IF YOU MUST KNOW WE'VE BEEN SEEING TOO MUCH OF EACH OTHER AND I'VE DECIDED WE BOTH NEED A CHANGE OF SCENERY.

ALL RIGHT, BUT THAT DOESN'T PREVENT YOU FROM TALKING TO HIM OVER THE 'PHONE, DOES IT?

YES, BECAUSE HE ONLY WANTS TO TALK TO ME AGAIN AND I'D HAVE TO TURN HIM DOWN.

THE LONE RANGER Dealers in Flesh By ED KRESSY

THE LONE RANGER HAS RALLIED THE INDIAN BRAVES! MEANWHILE IN THE CAVE OF THE EVIL SPIRIT...

WHITE BEAR! YOU GOT-UM TWO MORE SLAVES! GOOD!

YERE! GIT IN THAR!

YOU WANT MONEY NOW?

SURE I DO! I GOT TO CHARGE YUH DOUBLE FER THESE TWO!

ME NOT LIKE THAT!

LIKE IT OR NOT! I HAD PLENTY TROUBLE GITTING THESE TWO AN' I WANT MORE MONEY FER 'EM!

UGH! ME SETTLE THIS, WHITE BEAR!

WAIT! LISTEN TO ME!

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE A Way With the Ladies By CHIC YOUNG

YA TALKED WIT' A DE-MING!

YES, I DID!

HE IS A VERY NICE DEMON.

HIS NAME IS BILL AND HE LOVES HIS MAMA AND PAPA.

BLASTED DEMINGS, THEY'RE TRICKY!

HE HAS HYPNERTISKED OLIVE.

SHE KIN NOT BE UNKIND TO ANYBODY, NOT EVEN A DE-MING!

YOU ARE GETTING POPEYE'S GOAT, BILL.

I SURE AM.

WHAT DID YOU SAY TO OLIVE?

OH, JUST THE USUAL LINE. I ONLY WANTED TO ANNOY POPEYE.

BLONDIE "If I Had the Wings of An Angel . . ." By CHIC YOUNG

I DON'T KNOW WHY IT IS I GET SO HUNGRY AT BED TIME.

WHY DON'T YOU MAKE YOURSELF A SANDWICH?

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT OUT THERE?

THE ICE-BOX IS JUST LOADED WITH GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

DAGWOOD, STOP! WE FORGOT ABOUT THE NEW VARNISH ON THE LINOLEUM—WE CAN'T GO IN THE KITCHEN TILL TOMORROW MORNING.

DICKIE DARE From Black to White By COULTON WAUGH

WELL, GENTLEMEN, AT LAST WE KNOW THE SECRET! "STATION A" IS SOMEWHERE IN THE NORTH-WESTERN PART OF THE GREENLAND PLATEAU.

DIRECTLY BELOW THE PLANE WE FIND A TINY SETTLEMENT DOTTING THE VAST WASTE OF THE GREENLAND SNOW AND ICE.

BOSS! OO-BLOO SEE GREAT BIRD COME WITH MIGHTY ROAR OF WING!

IT'S HENRIQUE! TUMBLE OUT, EVERYBODY!

DIXIE DUGAN Famous By STREIBEL and McEVROY

YOU MIGHT AS WELL COME HOME WITH US, DENNY. IT DOESN'T LOOK AS IF YOU CAN CONTINUE LIVING IN THE DESERT ANYWAY.

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT! SOME MESS!

I'M SORRY ABOUT THE PIANO.

OH, THAT'S O.K.—HALF THE NOTES DIDN'T PLAY ON IT ANYWAY!

BUT THANK GOODNESS THESE SONG SHEETS ARE SAFE.

GEE—WHEN I GET TO THE CITY I'LL SELL MY SONGS AND BECOME FAMOUS.

(AHEM)—QUITE POSSIBLE.

JOE PALOOKA What's This? By HAM FISHER

HOW'D I KNOW IF IT'S HIM?

I'LL SIGNAL YA FROM WHERE I'M STANDING.

DON'T MOVE, PUT YOUR HANDS OVER YOUR HEAD.

WALK STRAIGHT AHEAD, YOU'RE UNDER ARREST IN THE NAME OF THE UNITED STATES.

BUT I TELL YA—

IS THIS HIM? HE CERT'NLY FOILED US. TCH TCH.

NO IT AINT. SHUT UP, WILL YA!

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Armistice Day and the Unknown Soldier

This year, as Armistice Day came near, I had no pleasure in thought of its coming. There seems all too much danger that the nations will be plunged into another war, and that we shall have to wait for a new Armistice to come.

The most important question the human race must settle is how to have peace with justice. If the world does not settle that question, the world must have a new war, or else keep bowing before a dictator who says, "If you don't do as I say, it means war."

During the World War, the officers and men did all they could to gather the dead, bury them, and mark their graves. Today there are well marked soldiers' graves in France and Belgium, but there are other graves as well. Hundreds of thousands of men had to be buried in nameless graves.

After the war was over, an idea spread far and wide. Why not let one nameless soldier represent those who rested in unknown graves? If that were done, rosters and father, brother and sisters, wives and children, might think, "Perhaps here is the body of the one we lost."

So it came about that an Unknown Soldier of France was buried in Paris and, ever since, his grave has been visited by throngs of people. They paid honor to him, often leaving flowers. They realized that the Unknown Soldier probably was not a relative, but at least he was a symbol of one who was gone.

In Great Britain, in Belgium, in Canada and the United States, other tombs of Unknown Soldiers were reared, so each nation might be able to feel the same about the lost and dead.

Those lost and dead, if they could speak today, would raise their voices in favor of peace—peace with justice. Some of them, before they died, knew the dream of a League of Nations, and believed it would mean peace with justice.

A League of Nations did rise after the war. Many noble men and women worked long and hard to make it a success, but it has tottered and fallen. There is at Geneva, Switzerland, what little remains of the league, but the world has seen it fail.

Will a new and better League of Nations come to take the place of the old? Will some way be found to stop the nightmare fear of war? Can we have a world in which all sides of any quarrel between nations are told and settled in a fair court?

Those are questions the Unknown Soldiers might ask on Armistice Day. Those are questions which living people, people with hopes and dreams, would like to have answered. The plain people everywhere—even in Germany, Italy and Japan—want a peaceful world. If we are to have progress and happiness, we must have a world in which the sword of fear is not raised over us.

For General Interest section of your scrapbook.

The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by sending a 3c stamped return envelope to me in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1938)

Radio Highlights

In observance of the 20th anniversary of the Armistice, "Journey's End", war play by R. C. Sheri, will be dramatized on Hollywood Hotel program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. The cast will include William Powell, Burgess Meredith, H. B. Warner and Melville Cooper.

"Lunkhead" is the title of the dramatization to be heard on Warden Lawes' program at 7 o'clock over WLS. The story concerns a dull-witted lumber worker who is taken in by city mobsters and eventually suffers the consequences.

Tonight's log includes:

5:45 p. m.—Sophie Tucker, WBBM.

6:30 p. m.—Jack Haley, Lucille Ball, Virginia Verrill, Ted Florig's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Lucille Mann's, soprano, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. What's My Name with Budd Hulick and Arlene Francis, WGN, WLW, Warden Lewis E. Lawes, criminal case histories, WLS, First Nighter, drama, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, Tony Martin, Ray Noble's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. If I Had the Chance, interviews, WLS.

8:00 p. m.—Paul Martin's music, WENR, Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, Hollywood Hotel, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ, WLW, March of Time, WENR.

8:45 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ, Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood gossip, WLW, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:45 p. m.—American Viewpoints, WBBM.

10:00 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WBBM.

11:00 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WBBM, Anson Weeks' orchestra, WGN.

Saturday

6:30 p. m.—Joe Grown, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Tommy Riggs, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Fred Waring, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:00 p. m.—Vox Pop, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:30 p. m.—Serenade, WBBM.

9:00 p. m.—Al Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

Buy the Biggest

RADIO BUY OF THE YEAR!

NEW 1939 PHILCO 36XX

With Instant Electric Push-Button Tuning

The marvelous Philco engineering achievement brings you more radio enjoyment than you ever dreamed possible... performance and tone quality incomparable... Come in—see and hear this sensational 1939 Philco Radio. Easy Credit Terms! Big Trade-In Allowances!

Only \$79.95

EASY TERMS!

WICHMANN Furniture Company

APPLETON 513-17 W. College Ave. Phone 6610

APPLIANCE DIVISION

NEENAH 125 W. Wisconsin Phone 544

ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life By BECK

THERE YOU ARE, PURP, MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME.

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

—YES, BY JASPER, INSTEAD OF YOU BEING INDIGNANT OVER GETTING A BOX OF FLOWERS SIGNED BY AN "OLD ADMIRER," WHY, DASHED IF YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE INWARDLY PLEASED ABOUT IT!—YES—HMP—HUMMING WHEN YOU SERVED MY WAFFLES—HMM—DO YOU THINK I FAIL TO NOTICE THOSE THINGS!—VERY, AS I HAVE OFT SAID, A WOMAN AND A WEATHERVANE ARE EASILY TURNED!

OH, DON'T BE SILLY!—ANY WOMAN LIKE THOSE LITTLE ATTENTIONS—I LIKED THE BIRTHDAY CANDY YOU GAVE ME, AS MUCH AS YOU DID!

HIS SLOW BURN IS STARTING TO SMOKE

For Those Who Want An Economical Fuel, We Suggest

TIGER STOVE

HIGH IN HEAT! LOW IN ASH! QUICK STARTING!

\$8.50 PER TON

VAN DYCK COAL CO.

1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

Movieland Its People and Products



Virginia Bruce, lovely player, aside from being one of the film colony's most beautiful girls, is also proving herself a clever dramatic actress. Her latest pictures are "Woman Against Woman" and "There Goes My Heart."

By Jimmie Fidler
Hollywood — Just how arbitrarily should a producer be able to control his contract players' careers? I'm thinking of Samuel Goldwyn and Jon Hall, just now at sword points. It's been a year since Jon made his one and only screen appearance in the leading role of "Hurricane." He gave a capable performance and displayed that brand of personality that carries actors to stardom. Other producers were quick to see his possibilities and made repeated offers for his services.

Goldwyn, having Hall securely bound by contract, has refused to loan him. Neither has he used him — and the net result is that Jon Hall, one of the most promising newcomers in many a moon, has spent an entire year in idleness, drawing \$250 a week (\$150 until a recent optional raise) while audiences once ready to acclaim him were allowed to forget his existence. You can't blame him for being resentful, for he has seen enough of Hollywood to know that wasted opportunities can seldom be regained.

On the other hand, neither can you blame Goldwyn for protecting his "property" if he is sincere in his argument that the parts offered by other studios were unsuit-

able for a man of Hall's type. Goldwyn has an impressive record for star-building and his willingness to pay Hall for a year of thumb-twiddling is evidence that he intends, eventually, to do something with him. Goldwyn points to Andrea Leeds, Merle Oberon, Vilma Banky and others — all products of a waiting policy, forgetting, perhaps, that Jon Hall could point to ten times as many likely young actors who have withered on the vine as a result of the same tactics.

Cut Notes: Darryl Zanuck will probably throw fits when he discovers that the pilot who has been doing nips-ups over the studio and interfering with production is his own top star, Tyrone Power—who's due for a license soon ... Franchot Tone is finding consolation with Diane Lewis, the radio singer ... Fredric March will extend that Eastern jaunt to Bermuda — deep-sea fishing is the lure ... Busby Berkeley's new heart is Claire James, of "Artists and Models" fame ... Cliff (Ukelele) Ike Edwards and Agnes Frazier are pricing engagement rings — no date set ... The Joe E. Browns are eating 100 per cent home-grown meals these days — all menu items produced on Joe's valley ranch ... There's something ironic about Warner Brothers' "Dawn Patrol" — a special forward dedicates it "to the men who made the world safe for democracy" ... Spencer Tracy's on the spot with Metro execs for playing polo against studio orders — they found out when newspapers reported he lost his pants during a game ... Richard Dix's father, E. C. Brimmer is seriously ill ... Miles Mander, who gave that swell performance as Disraeli in "Suez," will vacation in London this Xmas — his first trip home in years ... It's a comeback for Silent-star Mary McLaren in "The Duke of West Point" ... George Brent is shopping for a new plane ... It's puppy-love 'twixt Georgiana Young,

Don't Marry The Man

By Jeanne Bowman

Continued from page 18

she laughingly bargained. She said she would marry the first man who would prove he had struck gold."

Balmy paused to light his pipe and Kathleen relaxed. She had been living in another world for the moment.

"You know the history of the strike," Balmy continued. "How MacDonald and MacGregory lived in the cabin they had built the previous fall; how they started out on the same day and struck gold on opposite sides of the ridge at about the same hour."

"MacGregor had the best of it by moments. He came up over the hill on a run. They had one dress shirt between them. He was going into the settlement to file claim and to claim his Emilia mia. He must wear the shirt."

"He'd washed, trimmed his beard and had one arm in the shirt when MacDonald appeared."

"Before that time they had taken turns at wearing the courting shirt. Now they fought for it, a bitter fight that rent the shirt, and each wearing his half of the bloody garment, they started for the settlement."

Kathleen's eyes were immense pools of interest. "And my grandfather won, and MacDonald never forgave him. But Balmy, why didn't Old Angus forgive MacDonald, why did he feel such bitter hatred towards the man he'd bested?"

Balmy stirred restlessly. He walked to the edge of the terrace and stood listening. Kathleen waited. She could hear nothing but night murmurs, wind in the trees and the thrum of chideeeds.

"There's nae happiness in a war won by bloodshed, nor by a hard bargain. Donna Emilia was an obedient wife. She kept her word to the letter, but she had no love for good or bad ... Bells to Bob Hope for his comedy in "Thanks for the Memory" ... And a carillon to RKO for not trying to glamorize Doug Corrigan—even the gullible American public wouldn't swallow that ... A paean to Nancy Kelly for keeping her pretty head, despite guaranteed success ... A special peal to Republic's "Storm Over Bengal"—a fine hour's entertainment ...

Angus. And Angus, frustrated, believed she loved MacDonald."

Kathleen believed she knew how her grandfather must have suffered. She wondered, vaguely, if she was suffering for her grandfather's hard-torn bargain. If Old Donald MacDonald in that fourth dimensional world was directing the fancy of his grandson, his enemy's granddaughter was paying.

(Copyright, 1938)

Tomorrow: Disaster threatens.
Sales Mean Jobs

South Louisiana farmers grow a squash-like vegetable of the cucumber family called the vegetable pear, or mirliton.

The income of the average American in 1935-36 was \$1,100 a year, or \$22 a week.

GLORY RIDERS OF THE SKY!

THE FLAMING CAVALCADE OF AMERICAN AVIATION!

MEN with WINGS

IN TECHNICOLOR

Fred MacMURRAY
Ray MILLAND
Louise CAMPBELL

Andy Devine - Lynne Overman
Porter Hall - Walter Abel

SEE...the flaming crash of the pioneer airmen!
SEE...the wartime bombing of Paris!
SEE...reckless dogfights high above the front!
SEE...the 5000-foot power dive to the rooftops!
SEE...the conquest of the Atlantic by air!
SEE...these...and a thousand other thrills...in this daring, romantic drama of man's conquest of the air!

Starts TODAY!

THE LITTLE ADVENTRESS
EDITED BY FELLOWS
CLIFF EDWARDS
Illustration by WELLS

RIO

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15
EVENINGS 7:15-9:25

ELITE THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
SPENCER TRACY in "Captains Courageous"

— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —
He's a One Man Team to Make You Scream!
Joe's ready to die for dear old Alma Mammy... and you'll be ready to die from the most continuous laughter that ever shook your aching sides!

JOE E. BROWN

in "THE GLADIATOR"

With
MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN — JUNE TRAVIS
DICKIE MOORE — LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD — ROBERT KENT

— ADDED FEATURETTES —
THE MAUCH TWINS in "SONS OF THE PLAINS"

Mickey Mouse Comedy | Grantland Rice Sportlight

Coming—SONJA HENIE in "MY LUCKY STAR"

TONIGHT ONLY 303 REASONS TO BE HERE
MICKEY ROONEY—"DOWN THE STRETCH"
Edw. G. Robinson—"THE MAN WITH TWO FACES"

TOMORROW For 4-Days

APPLETON

For swell entertainment it's your best bet... that half-filled sensation called... "Hard to Get"

HARD TO GET

with
DICK POWELL
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

Charles Winninger
Allen Jenkins - Bonita Granville

MARCH OF TIME
"Inside the Maginot Line"

He didn't like her... she didn't like him... so they fell in love! Wow! Bam! Ouch! It's a lesson in lovin' that's easy to take and hard to forget!

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT!

PLUS
GIRLS ON PROBATION
JANE BRAY
The Sensation of the Hour

EXTRA!
KIDDIE TREAT
Saturday Matinee
On Our Stage
JAXON
The Ventriloquist
And His Pal Jerry

CHAS. MALONEY'S
CINDERELLA BALLROOM - APPLETON

"AMERICA'S LEADING BALLROOM"
Tune in WTAQ Every Sunday and Thursday Night at 9:15

SUNDAY PEP BABLER

15¢ TO ALL

and his
WISN ENTERTAINERS

NEXT THURSDAY, NOV. 17th
THANKSGIVING
TURKEYS FREE

PLAYMORE BALLROOM - Oshkosh
DANCE — Every FRIDAY and SUNDAY

ROLLER SKATING - ARMORY-Oshkosh
Every WEDNESDAY and SUNDAY
Ladies Always Free!

MEN'S and LADIES'
HATS CLEANED and BLOCKED

RETSON & JIMOS
283 W. College Ave. Phone 289

PRESENTING
TONIGHT, SAT. & SUN.
3-BIG DAYS—3

JACK BOGART

in his Cycle of Novelties
JAXON

The Ventriloquist in Person
and his Pal Jerry
Brother of Charlie McCarthy
DANCING TO OUR
TERRACE GARDENS ORCH.
SAT. and SUN. NITE
NO COVER CHARGE

POULTRY FAIR

SUN., NOV. 13, 1:30 P. M.

Terrace Gardens

Highway 125

Served Every
SATURDAY
TURKEY DINNER

Complete
35¢

No extra charge for
Soup, Dessert or Beverage

STEAK DAYS!
Tuesdays and Thursdays
T-Bone Steak
45¢

Complete With
Soup, Rolls, Vegetable,
Beverage and Dessert

La Villa

RESTAURANT & CANDY SHOP
130 E. College Ave.

HUNDREDS PLEASED WEEKLY, at
The NORMANDIE

So. Memorial Drive Phone 1989

Famous throughout the country for its fine foods
and feature entertainment!

SERVED DAILY — 12 Noon to 12:30 A. M. Midnite

Domesticated Mallard Duck Dinner

Superb, Choice Sea Foods

Received Fresh Daily from the World's Largest Sea Food Distributors. Extra fine Lobsters, Oysters, Blue Points, Scallops, Charcoal Baked Steaks and Fish.

— SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN —

NORMANDIE SINGING SWING QUARTETTE

Starring DORIS BARNES, Blues Singer
Entertaining Every Night!

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION TONIGHT
20th CENTURY BAR

Hi. 10—So. Oneida St., 1 Blk. So. of Cinderella

Ramsey's Swing Quartette

Featuring QUARTETTE HARMONY SINGING
and Colorful, Novelty Songs
The MOST ENTERTAINING BAND IN THE VALLEY
NOW PLAYING

EVERY NIGHT INCLUDING MONDAY NIGHT at
"Wisconsin's Finest Dance Club"

NITINGALE

U.S. HIGHWAY 41 NORTH OF KAUKAUNA

"Dancing Keeps You Young and Healthy"
LOOK! COME! DANCE TO
and his
DICK HENDRICK'S BAND
11 piece

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th

The greatest entertaining orchestra on the road. You do not have to be a dancer to enjoy this sensational band. Included in Dick Hendricks' band are two outstanding vocalists who have thrilled the nation.

Admission for this grand occasion 25c per person.
Free busses will leave Appleton at 8:30 P. M.

Coming Thursday, November 17th

Nitingale's Fifth Annual
NITE ON THE FARM

Over 70 Chickens, Ducks, Geese and Turkeys
Given Away Absolutely FREE

TRIALS FOR THE GREAT WALTZ CONTEST
COMPETITION BEGIN SUNDAY NIGHT

Free trip to Milwaukee to the winners of the Finals to be held Thurs., November 17th. Phone Appleton Theater or 661 and file your entry now!

COMING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th —
FRANKIE MASTERS and his ORCHESTRA

The originator of the Bell Tone Rhythm.
Famed for many years over Radio network CBS.

RAINBOW

GALA PATRIOTIC ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION TONIGHT

We have bought tons of Confetti, Hats, Horns and Fun Novelties. Rainbow Gardens guarantees this Armistice Day Party to be the biggest and best in the Fox River Valley.

Big Floor Show Attraction Including
FIVE ALL STAR ACTS

Hi-Balls 15c and 25c — Admission 25c per person
Come to Rainbow tonight and have the time of your life
EVERYBODY WELCOME

SATURDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 12th
Rainbow Leads All Others with the Return Engagement
Dick Hendricks and his Orchestra

We are bringing Dick Hendricks back to Rainbow as he was the greatest single attraction that we have ever booked for the Fox River Valley's Wonder Nite Club.

But LOOK — Besides This Big Band Another
5 STAR ALL PROFESSIONAL FLOOR SHOW
Including Gene Emerald's 5th Straight Week
Admission for this super attraction 25c per person

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
Rainbow's New Orchestra and
5 Star Floor Show

Enjoy the fun at Rainbow, the management is trying to make your visit most enjoyable. Free BIRTHDAY CAKE for your birthday party. Phone 661 or 1668 if you desire a FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE.

Old Sibley House Wines

Supreme Quality

Sat. "TEN AWARDS"
NEW
RIALTO
KAUKAUNA

TODAY
First Show Starts 6:30
160
GOOD REASONS
JACK LUCILLE
OAKIE BALL
in "THE AFFAIRS OF ANNEBELLE"
Also COMEDY and NOVELTIES

SATURDAY
Matinee at 2 P. M.
A Double Feature Bill

MYSTERY STALKS
THE AIR WAVES!

DANGER on the AIR

Associate Feature
Here is a picture every man — woman and child will enjoy throughout.

"KING of the SIERRAS"

With 2 of the Greatest
Horses in the World
REX and SHEIK
in a Drama of the Wilds

— ADDED ATTRACTION —
Again he returns to thrill you!
The ace detective
"RED BARRY"
With BUSTER CRABBE

SATURDAY at 8:30
The All American Game
10 SPINS—10 AWARDS
Jack Pot Has 15 Reasons

SUN. and MON.
Continuous Show Sun.
Starts at 1:30

Walt Disney presents
DONALD DUCK in Color
in "SELF CONTROL"
Plus
THE SHIP THAT DIED
and Paramount News

Fall Shoats, Fries, Or Fur Coats. All Find A Ready Cash Buyer Below

Use More Classified Advertising

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line

Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this wanted rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it runs at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

SPACE	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days	8-Days
15	3	.75	1.50	2.11
20	4	.92	1.72	2.36
25	5	1.00	1.80	2.50
30	6	1.20	2.40	3.20
35	7	1.40	2.80	3.50
40	8	1.60	3.20	3.76
45	9	1.80	3.60	4.00
50	10	2.00	4.00	4.25

20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 6 days after ad expires.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Appleton Post-Crescent office within six days from the last day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Above rates for more than one day apply only on orders for consecutive daily insertions. Irregular insertions take the one day rate. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ad" copy. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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CARD OF THANKS

BALTHAZOR—Sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their kindness during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Lester Bessett.

MONUMENTS CEMETERY LOTS

MEMORIALS—Marble Fireplaces, Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 915 N. Lawrence St., Tel. 1163.

SPECIAL NOTICES

25c KODAK FINISHING 24 hr. serv. Nu-Way Photo Finishing, 301 E. Zuelke Bldg. (Reprints 3c).

ASK FOR—A free football balloon with every season's purchase. Limited supply. Clark's Deep Rock, W. College at Walnut.

ALCOHOL—4c gal. in your own container. Ebert Service Station, Cor. Badger and Wisconsin.

DEER HUNTERS

Attention: Room and board, modern accommodations for party up to 16. Season rate \$25. Y-Z Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Welser, Earle, Wis.

DEER HUNTERS—Hunt in Vilas county. Modern accommodations available at the Muskies Inn. Saver, Wisconsin. American plan.

FLOOR SANDER

For rent by hour or day. BADGER PAINT STORE.

IF INTERESTED in or using York Barbell Set write K-37, Post-Crescent.

NEW WEST BEND JEWELRY—Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing. C. A. SCHAFER, 618 W. College.

PRESCRIPTIONS—We fill them accurately, carefully. Prompt attention. Rufus Lowell's West Side Drug Store 429 W. College.

UNMUM'S ICE CREAM—Today's Special—35c qt. FREE DELIVERY, PHONE 211.

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

INTRODUCING THE GREAT DR. CLITTER.

GREETINGS, FOLKS!

I AM A WEARY WAY-FARER SADLY IN NEED OF REST. I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU AND YOUR DAUGHTER THERE MIGHT SPARE ME A BITE AND A NIGHT'S LODGING.

DAUGHTER!! WAHL!! YOU JUST COME RIGHT IN STRANGER AND MAKE YOURSELF TO HOME, ER... DO YOU REALLY THINK AN ER-A-PURTY?

YOUNG? WHY MY DEAR LADY YOU ARE THE YOUTHFUL ESSENCE OF FEELING PULCHRITUDE. YOUR FATHER HERE SHOULD BE PROUD OF YOU.

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET TRADE-INS

CHEVROLET 1938\$595
Town Sedan. Looks like new. With heater and music.

CHEVROLET 1938\$495
1/2 ton Pick-up. Run 2,000 miles.

CHEVROLET 1937\$445
Town Sedan Deluxe.

CHEVROLET 1936\$345
Deluxe Coupe.

CHEVROLET 1934\$145
1 1/2 Ton Truck with Cab.

Gibson Chevrolet

BUICK TRADE-INS

BUICK 1938\$795
Model 41 Trunk Sedan with seat covers and heater.

BUICK 1937\$495
Coupe with radio and heater. Runs good.

BUICK 1937\$685
4-door Sedan. Fully equipped.

BUICK 1936\$495
4-door Sedan with trunk, radio and heater.

BUICK 1935\$335
Model 51. With trunk and side mounts. Many extras.

BUICK 1931\$95
Sedan, with side mounts and in good running condition.

BUICK 1931\$49.50
2 pass. Coupe and in good condition.

Gibson Chevrolet

PLYMOUTH TRADE-INS

PLYMOUTH 1938\$595
Coupe. Run 5,000 miles.

PLYMOUTH 1937\$495
Looks like new.

PLYMOUTH 1936\$395
In A-1 condition.

PLYMOUTH 1933\$165
2-Door Sedan.

PLYMOUTH 1929\$27.50
Coach. Runs good.

Gibson Chevrolet

FORD TRADE-INS

FORD 1938\$495
Deluxe Coupe.

FORD 1937\$495
Deluxe Convertible Coupe. Like new.

FORD 1936\$385
Sedan. In good condition.

FORD 1935\$295
Sedan. Runs good.

FORD 1935\$195
Deluxe Coupe.

FORD 1935\$195
1/2 Ton Pick-up.

Gibson Chevrolet

DON'T GUESS About A Used Car

There is Always A Definite Relation Between The Service You Can Expect From A Used Car And The Price You Ought To Pay For It. Be Your Own Judge Of Values And Remember That We Do Satisfy Our Customers.

37 BUICK '37 Sedan\$750
37 BUICK '41 Sedan\$25
37 FORD Sedan\$25
36 DODGE Sedan\$25
36 PLYMOUTH Sedan\$25
36 PONTIAC Coupe\$45
36 STUDEBAKER Sedan\$35
35 PONTIAC Coach\$35
34 PACKARD Sedan\$35
31 PLYMOUTH Sedan\$15
31 PONTIAC Coach\$15
30 DODGE Sedan\$25
31 BUICK Coupe\$25
30 PACKARD Sedan\$25
30 STUDEBAKER Sedan\$25
29 PONTIAC Sedan\$25
29 OAKLAND Sedan\$25

LOW PRICED USED CARS

1935 Plymouth Sedan\$25
1937 Plymouth Sedan\$25
1936 Ford Sedan\$25
JANINE WRECKING CO.
Hi-way 41 Phone 143

'33 CHEVROLET

Black finish. Good tires. Perfect mechanically. An outstanding buy at only\$265

GUSTMAN SALES, INCORPORATED
In Our New Location,
222 Lawrence St.,
KAUKAUNA

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

BUICK-PONTIAC-G.M.C. TRUCK Sales and Service
213-215 E. Washington St.
Phone 6410-6411

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Finest Selection Ever Offered!

The Many Trade-Ins We Are Now Taking In On The New 1939 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln - Zephyr Cars Make It Possible For Us To Offer The Largest And Finest Selection Of Used Car Values We Have Ever Presented.

PRE-WINTER CLEARANCE PRICES
Now On Our Entire Stock Of Used Cars

— SPECIAL LOW DOWN PAYMENTS —
Down Payment Prices Plainly Marked On The Windshields Of All Cars On Our Used Car Lot

A Down Payment Of Only \$95
Takes Any Used Car On Our Lot - Priced Up To \$500

AUG. BRANDT CO.

'Your Ford Dealer'
"WHERE THE MOST CARS ARE SOLD — YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!"

AUTOS FOR SALE

THE 1939 HUDSONS
Are Bringing In The Finest Used Cars We've Ever Had—And We Are Pricing Them For Quick Clearance.

1937 DODGE Deluxe Coupe. Heater and all deluxe equipment. Low mileage. Priced for quick sale at only\$595

1936 BUICK '40' Sedan. Equipped with heater. DeLuxe equipment. This should move\$595

1933 GRAHAM Deluxe Sedan. A steal\$175

1931 BUICK Sedan. Make us an offer.

SCHMIDT SUPER SERVICE
(YOUR APPLETON HUDSON DEALER)
202 W. Wisconsin Avenue,
PHONE 456

CHOICE USED TRUCK BARGAINS

FORD—1936 1/2 ton Pick-up. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition and has very good rubber. A real buy. DODGE—1936 1/2 ton panel. Completely overhauled and has fair rubber. See this one. WHITE—1934. Model 712 Tractor. 3,000 hours. This truck is in very good condition. Ready for immediate work.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
1 1/2 to 15 Ton.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co., Inc.
212-216 N. APPLETON ST.,
PHONE 442

6 CARPENTERS

Wanted. Labor trouble. Allied Contracting Co. Contact H. F. Ulrich, Appleton Hotel, 7:30 p. m. or Mr. Leo S. Lohr, 1400 W. College and New Highway 41.

DISTRIBUTOR, SALESMAN—To call on Hardware, Drug, Feed, General Stores. Sell dealers guaranteed. Exclusive territory. Nationally known. C. Hauck of Pa. made \$15,000 in 3 days. You can make \$2,500 a day easy. Now sales plan assures you big earnings year round. Write Ohio Products Co., North Madison, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DENTAL HYGIENIST wants dental office, dental school work. Marguerite graduate. Tel. Larsen 4822.

MIDDLE AGE MAN—Single wants job as janitor or caretaker. Joseph Vande Weyer, Kimberly, Wis.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Wishes position. Avail. Nov. 15. Assist with housework. Write K-35, Post-Crescent.

REGISTERED NURSE—Desires position in doctor's office. Trained in laboratory and X-ray work. Write K-35, Post-Crescent.

STENO—6 1/2 yrs. exp. shorthand, typ. switchboard, teletype, bkpg. dictaphone. Gen. off. Rec. Tel. 1306.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEN AND WOMEN—Interested in making far above the average earnings in a business of own, operating a route of cigarette and confectionery machines. Exclusive territory. Small investment. Arco Mfg. Company, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

PARTNER—Lady or man, with established high class decor, take complete charge of bookkeeping, advertising, clerical work. Write K-35, Post-Crescent giving full details.

WANTED TO BUY small business or become partner in going business investment and service. If you have a proposition write K-33, Post-Crescent.

DRESSMAKING, ETC.

LADIES COATS REFINED and shortened. Fur coats a specialty. Tel. 42523. 721 N. Mason.

BUILDING MATERIALS
PLACE YOUR ORDER now for combination doors and storm windows. Mueller Lbr. Co. Ph. 5114 Appleton.

RESHINGLE your roof with our best Roofing before winter arrives. Estimates furnished free.

HOME SUPPLY COMPANY,
Kimberly
Appleton 92. TEL. Little Chute 5-W

LAABS & SONS

349 W. College Ave. Tel. 441
Evenings—Phone 6519 or 2649W

MONEY TO LOAN

on 30-90 day improved farms. Reak int. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1647.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$30 to \$300

AUTOMOBILE Loans & Financing OF ALL KINDS

This local company offers these advantages—Apply for loan and give the money the same day. Personal consideration if you have unforeseen troubles—Lowest rates. **APPLETON FINANCE CO.**
121 W. College (Rear) Tel. 73.

AUTO or TRUCK LOANS

SHOW us your title and go out with the cash—no waiting.

GET more ready cash even if your car is not clear and still reduce your present payments.

SEE us for LOWER payments when you pay your next car. Open evenings.

Laird-Plamann, Inc.
Kresge Bldg. Room 206, Phone 1377

LOANS

WITHOUT ENDORSERS

No Wage Assignments. Quick Service.

Anyone may apply to Household Finance for a loan of \$20 to \$200 on furniture, car or no car. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. 10 to 20 months to repay.

Lowest Rates
We Have Ever Offered

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Corporation

Fourth Floor
412 Building like Bldg.
103 W. College Ave., Appleton
PHONE 561

Loans also made to Dairy Farmers. LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS. Hear Edgar Guest, Wed. WBBM.

LIVESTOCK

6 BULLS—Ready for service, 4 heifers with calves or springers. Henry DeGroot, 127 W. Kaukauna.

50 HORSES AND COWS—Old or disabled wanted. Tel. 358 or Box 2, Little Chute.

BULLS—Holstein. Very good breeding. serviceable age. Mossholder's, R. 2, App. H. 47.

GUERNSEY, heifer calves. Pure bred, high grade. From Bang's certified herd for 3 years. Arthur Schwalbach, Tel. 3641R.

GUERNSEY and Holstein Springers. Ralph Cavitt Farm R. 1, W. DePere, 8 mi. north of Kaukauna on Highway 41.

WE BUY, sell and exchange cattle. Dairy cattle a specialty. Henry Emmers, Ph. 3223J.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER—For motherless home. Jan. 729 Appleton St., MENASHA. 5 to 7 p. m. only.

LADY—30 or over for housekeeping. Apply in person, 634 N. Garfield.

MAID—Experienced and reliable, for general housework. Must like children. Tel. 6246.

MAID—Over 18 for general housework. Go home nights. 2012 N. Appleton St.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in law office work. Write K-25, Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED MALE

6 CARPENTERS

Wanted. Labor trouble. Allied Contracting Co. Contact H. F. Ulrich, Appleton Hotel, 7:30 p. m. or Mr. Leo S. Lohr, 1400 W. College and New Highway 41.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

15 WHITE ROCK FELLETS—Laying. Phone 96123. J. F. Fischer, R. 3, Appleton.

PULLETS—Wanted to buy. Frank Heenan, Telephone 1272, Greenville.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APPLES—Hand picked, 50c per bu.; late cabbage 35c per hundred; in-land cabbage 40c per hundred. Don's Market, H. 41 at Wisconsin Ave.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

500 Lights. Special

Used Auto Glass

Close-outs. Patterns for every car. Installed while you wait.

WINDOW GLASS

We pick up and deliver cash. HOFFER GLASS CO., 214 E. Wash.

Blacksmith Forge

For sale. Electric

Valve Refacer

A-1 condition.
Tel. 1176R
306 N. State

BOB SLEIGHTS—Heavy for sale. Practically new. William Carmody, R. 2, 3 mi. southwest of Hortonville.

DEER RIFLE—32 Win. repeater. In. John Freund, N. Owaissa St., N. of Wis. Ave.

DEER RIFLE
351 Winchester Automatic. Cheap. Puth Auto Parts.

HAND CROCHETS—lace tablecloths \$75. Lace for sheets, pillow case sets. 320 S. Memorial.

IRON PIPES—Used, iron barn posts, 10' long, 4" dia. 100 lbs. 1000. O. Friedman, 1505 N. Richmond.

LOVELY CHRISTMAS Suggestion—Beautiful design, hand crocheted tablecloth, 72 x 90 inches. \$300.00. Mrs. Earl Burrows, 1935 Oregon St., Oshkosh, Wis.

MECHANICS TOOLS—Reasonable. Call mornings. 529 N. Durkee, Tel. 4033.

ROSE SHELS—We have a complete line for all calibers. Also shotgun slugs, all gauges. **APPLETON HDW. CO.**
425 W. College. Ph. 1397

SHOT GUNS and Deer Rifles for sale or rent. Gunsmithing. Tel. 6555. Lute Wooden, 1003 W. Belle Ave.

SHOTGUN—12 gauge Marlin pump. Phil Leonard, R. 1, Kaukauna, Tel. Little Chute 3312.

V-BELTS—Appleton's most complete stock. All sizes. For wood-working tools, wash machines, refrigerators. **SCHILFERS**

ARTICLES FOR SALE

WASH. MACHINE Headquarters. Winger Halls and repairs for all washers. 11 years exp. H & M Sales. 611 W. Coll. Ph. 674.

Windows Glazed

We call and deliver your sash. **LEHR & CO.**

WINDOW GLASS
Replace broken glass with new panes now. We deliver. NEHL'S. 225 W. Washington St.

WINDCHESTER CARBINE
30-30. \$14.00.
627 W. Lawrence.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1—Good used circulating heater. Reasonable.
VERHAGEN & SONS HDW. Kimberly Ph. 3710R2

1—Used Florence Oil Burning Heater. Large size. Reasonable. Schlemmer Hwy. 622 W. College.

2—Used Gasoline Ranges. Built-in oven. Good condition. Reasonable. VERHAGEN & SONS HDW. Kimberly Phone 3710R2

3 USED GAS STOVES—1 table top, 1 with 4 burners, 1 with 6 burners. \$7.50 and up.

3 KILBORN'S Tel. 5670
227 W. College.

3 PANEL Washable Folding Screens GABRIEL FURN. CO.

A Complete Line OF ALEXANDER & SMITH RUGS

WE GUARANTEE
That You Can Buy Any Size Of Alexander & Smith Rug From Us For—

LESS MONEY

Than You Can Buy Anywhere Else! COME IN AND WE'LL PROVE IT!

Slater Furniture

502 W. College Ave.
Open every evening until Christmas
A GOOD used coal stove for sale. Only \$3. Kimball Hdw., 105 N. Morrison.

HIG SALE—Prices reduced. Kaukauna. 412 Building like Bldg. 527 W. College Ave. Ph. 556

CIRCULATING HEATERS—\$18.50 to \$39.50.

222 N. Appleton. Ph. 358

CIRCULATING HEATER—Used 1 yr. Heats 4 to 6 rooms. Also 2 Round Oak heaters. 545 N. Appleton.

DINNER SET—Genuine 13-piece. Treadoer—FREE with any purchase of \$25 or over. This week only.

FOR a good Round Oak or Circulating Heater, visit the Kimberly Second Hand Store. Tel. 3644J2.

GAS RANGE—6 burner, all porcelain. Slightly used. Table top model with insulated oven and temperature control. Priced at only \$54.50 and you old range.

555. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

JUNGLES—Electric—gives greater radiation and more efficient heat circulation with less fuel consumption than any other heater on the market. See them at Kaukauna Hwy. 152 E. Second St. Kaukauna.

KITCHEN CABINET—2 large chest of drawers, hard coal heater. Must sell. 501 Toluha Ave.

LIGHT FIXTURES

Discontinued 20% OFF
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

LAUNDRY STOVES

\$29.95 up. Beds, 4 burners, 12" dia. 12" dia. (We buy, sell, trade). 501 W. Coll.

LISK ROASTERS—Self basting. 95c up. All sizes. Outagamie Hwy. 532 W. College.

LIGHT FIXTURES—Complete all-day light fixture. Reasonable prices. Maynard Electrical Serv. 115 E. Spring.

SAVE NOW

REFRIGERATOR CLEARANCE

6 1/2 cu. ft. Special 1 year free service. \$69.00

6 1/2 cu. ft. Standard 3 years free service. \$79.95

55 down, 45 monthly. (Carrying charge 18% per year). MONTGOMERY WARD

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

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Used Auto Glass

Close-outs. Patterns for every car. Installed while you wait.

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Blacksmith Forge

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Valve Refacer

A-1 condition.
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DEER RIFLE
351 Winchester Automatic. Cheap. Puth Auto Parts.

HAND CROCHETS—lace tablecloths \$75. Lace for sheets, pillow case sets. 320 S. Memorial.

IRON PIPES—Used, iron barn posts, 10' long, 4" dia. 100 lbs. 1000. O. Friedman, 1505 N. Richmond.

LOVELY CHRISTMAS Suggestion—Beautiful design, hand crocheted tablecloth, 72 x 90 inches. \$300.00. Mrs. Earl Burrows, 1935 Oregon St., Oshkosh, Wis.

MECHANICS TOOLS—Reasonable. Call mornings. 529 N. Durkee, Tel. 4033.

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SHOTGUN—12 gauge Marlin pump. Phil Leonard, R. 1, Kaukauna, Tel. Little Chute 3312.

V-BELTS—Appleton's most complete stock. All sizes. For wood-working tools, wash machines, refrigerators. **SCHILFERS**

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V-BELTS—Appleton's most complete stock. All sizes. For wood-working tools, wash machines, refrigerators. **SCHILFERS**

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTAG WASHER—New, demonstrator. Big saving. Vandenberg Mattag Sales, Kaukauna, Ph. 57W.

SEWING MACHINES—Used. Large assort. Electric and treadle. 1819 E. Washington. Tel. 523.

408 W. College.

SAVE 50% OR MORE ON FURNITURE AT FACTORY PRICES

FOX VALLEY FURN. MART

229 W. College.

SEE the Norge Oil Burning Room heaters. \$55.00. Pinkie Electric Shop. Tel. 523.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used any make. \$5 up. Repairs for all makes. 113 N. Morrison St.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Late model. A-1 condition. Bargain price. **WICHAMN FURNITURE CO.**

WASHER BARGAINS

Maytag Whirlery, Thor, ABC and many other makes at bargain prices. 4 h. p. motors cheap. **WICHAMN FURNITURE CO.**

WESTINGHOUSE, table top Elec. Stove combinations, bookcase, desk, china cabinet. Phil Leonard, R. 1, Kau, Tel. Little Chute 3312.

WASHER—Speed Queen, A-1. Gas range, left oven. Sacrifice, leaving city. Tel. 1641N. 1207 W. Summer.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

ELECTRIC HAWAIIAN GUITAR—Like new. Gibson. With case and amplifier. 224 N. Harriman St.

MASSIVE STEELWAY Grand Piano. Made to order. Hewn from solid block of mahogany. Double legs. Very unusual. Once owned by ex-Kaiser of Germany. Phone 768, Menasha.

PHONOGRAPH records, late numbers. Good as new. 10c each. Amplified phonographs rented for parties. 113 N. Morrison St.

BADGER BAY COMPANY
206 N. Richmond St. Ph. 159

SPINET PIANO—Small Sal. \$125. Terms 20 mo. Rehnard Piano Store, 203 N. Appleton.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC.

PUBLIC ADDRESS systems and equipment in stock. Lowest prices. Valley Radio Serv., 408 N. App.

SLIGHTLY USED HOME RADIOS

Save 30% To 50%
NEW RADIO GUARANTEE

Per Week
As Low As\$1

FIRESTONE

700 W. College Ave.

USED RADIO BARGAINS

ALL IN GOOD ORDER

MAJESTIC RADIO 5.00
Low boy.

STEWART-WARNER 5.00
Table model.

AMERICAN-BOSCH 10.00
Console.

OTHERS AS LOW AS 2.50

GEENEN'S

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP.

CASH REGISTERS, safes, bar and restaurant supplies. John Gertrude, 113 N. Morrison St. Tel. 564

See The New Super-Super L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITERS Standard and Silent Models. FREE TRIAL NEW CORONA PORTABLES \$22

REBUILT MACHINES
Guaranteed One Year. Terms - \$1.00 per week. Phone or Write

SCHARF TYPEWRITER CO.
"We sell 'em All. Make 'em. Add 'em."

Phone 2440
Adding Machines

SALES MEAN JOBS—Special Type- writers, \$15.00 and up. New Portables \$29.75 and up. Rental all makes at special student rates. Over 200 machines to select from, rebuilt and used.

E. W. SHANNON,
300 E. College Ave.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS

EGG MASH\$1.85
HOG FATTENER 1.25
CALF MEAL95
WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.

MACHINERY, ETC.

2—Moline Corn Binders.
3—Fordsons.
WEYER AUTO & IMP. CO.
Oshkosh, Wis. Ph. 325

2-10-20 McC-Dearing Tractors. 1-McC-Dearing 6-row Husker. Several good Fordsons.

ROBINSON COLLEGE TRACTOR CO., And. 7 USED TRACTORS—Various sizes and makes. New John Deere tractors, corn binders, quack diggers and tractor plows. Outagamie County, Wis. 329 N. Durkee.

SAW MACHINE—38 in. saw. Studebaker Motor. Like new. 925 E. Winnebago, Tel. 5474.

PAINTING, DECORATING

DECORATING—Painting and papering that satisfies. Compare the work. F. J. Pardee, Tel. 4513.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

Prompt Radio Repair Shop. 14

Seneca Copper Company Receivership Is Ended
Grand Rapids, Mich.—(P)—Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond has

“New Industry” Making Strides

Teachers Organize Group Singing When School Lights Go Out
The lights went out last night at

Election No Threat To ‘Liberal’ Policy,

ROOSEVELT THINKS

President Doubts He Will Encounter 'Coalition Opposition'

Washington — (AP)— President Roosevelt said today he did not be-

lieve the results of Tuesday's elections constituted any threat to the continuation of "liberal government."

At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt declared he thought the election returns were all right.

A questioner, referring to the president's speech on Friday before the elections, asked Mr. Roosevelt whether he believed the outcome of the voting, which resulted in heavy Democratic losses and Republican gains, constituted a threat to the stability of the country.

The president replied he certainly did not think so.

At the same time, he predicted he would not encounter what one of his questioners called "coalition opposition"—presumably the combining of Republican and anti-New

He expressed belief his congressional program would be accorded about the same reception as before.

For the first time, he disclosed election predictions which he made

and sealed in an envelope soon after going to Hyde Park the middle of last week.

As a political prognosticator, he remarked, he was pretty good.

He figured New York state results, Mr. Roosevelt said, just about the way they came out.

He was wrong by one or senate

He was wrong by one or two races, he said, having predicted the loss of seven Democratic seats whereas the Republicans actually gained eight.

He said he was less than 20 seats off on his house predictions since he had figured the Democrats would suffer a net loss of 65 seats.

whereas the actual Republican pick-up was 81, with one race still doubtful.

No Other Predictions

He made no prediction on gubernatorial races.

The press conference touched on many subjects, but frequently Mr. Roosevelt said he had little or no

comment to make. He declined to discuss reports that Argentina was gravely disturbed over the possibility exports of American wheat to Brazil.

He referred to the state department a request for comment on the anti-Jewish campaign in Germany and said he had not yet read

the British white paper, issued Tuesday, on Britain's new policy in Palestine.

Switching quickly back to domestic affairs, his questioners asked whether he knew what was holding up the site of a veterans' hospital in Illinois, but Mr. Roosevelt said, all he knew about the pro-

**Ponder Court Action
Against Bride, 12,
And Her Husband, 28**

Logan, W. Va. —(P)— A 12-year-old mountain lass and her 28-year-old husband set up housekeeping today in their "honeymoon cottage"—an abandoned store building—while Logan county authorities studied possible action against the newlyweds and the bride's mother.

The couple, Helen Glidas and Clifford Adkins, were married yesterday in the little southern West Virginia community of Chapmanville, across the mountain from Curry, where the bride and bridegroom went to live with her mother and a 10-year-old brother.

work. He attended the wedding to
Prosecutor Claude A. Joyce and
added:
"She looked for the world like
any other little girl dressed up to
play 'missus.'"
Joyce said he learned from the
bride's father, Tony Glidas that
the bride was 17 years old.

Helen was 12. He added that he would investigate immediately and call the Logan county court's attention to the wedding tomorrow.

Margaret Sutter, assistant county clerk, said Mrs. Gildas told her Helen was "past 15." The legal age for marriage in West Virginia, with consent of the parents, is 16.

Swanson to Speak at Cooperative Meeting

will be held all day Saturday at Conway hotel. He will address the afternoon session. Lynn Matteson, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, will be the morning speaker.

Round table discussions on educational projects will take place at the meeting which will be attended by cooperative members from

Oceante Falls, Markesan, Pickett, Fond du Lac, Clintonville, Center Valley, Pulaski and Appleton. Sessions will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue until 5.

Britain to Combine 2 Major Civil Air Lines

London — (P) — Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood told the house of commons today that the government was planning to take over Britain's two major civil air lines, Imperial Airways and British Airways, and fuse them into a single corporation.

Observers linked the announcement with a new air force re-armament drive announced by the minister yesterday—when he said that next year's air force expenditures would rise to 20,000,000 pounds (one billion dollars) — although Sir Kingsley himself did not indicate it was so connected.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bicycle Safety Picture Will be Previewed Nov. 17

Film Made With Local Scenes to be Shown At Wilson School

A bicycle safety motion picture, in the making for the last year, will be previewed at 8:15 Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at the Wilson Junior High school. It was announced today by Chief of Police George T. Fry.

The picture, entitled "Handlebar Hazards," was filmed by R. L. Swanson, Wilson school Police department, board of education and city council.

Officers of Appleton civic and patriotic organizations, city and school officials, police and safety officials of cities in this vicinity, county officials and members of the state highway department will be invited to attend the preview.

The motion picture will show the danger in riding more than one on a bicycle, clinging to moving vehicles, trick and stunt riding, riding without hands on handlebars, pulling trailers or other objects, racing, riding on sidewalk, riding abreast and failing to give proper signals or stopping for traffic signals. The entire picture is built around safe riding habits, such as those being enforced by the police bicycle traffic bureau under the supervision of Sergeant Carl Radtke.

Local Scenes

The picture also shows scenes taken at meetings of the city council, board of education, and the bicycle safety bureau in action.

School students who helped in making the picture by appearing in various scenes are Patricia Carroll, 217 W. Prospect avenue; Gerrold Smreina, 1108 W. Eighth street; William Brinkman, 1027 W. Summer street; Oscar Boldt, 619 S. Walnut street; Charles Benjamin, 1017 N. Mason street; James Hamner, 127 S. State street; Robert Gill, 705 N. Richmond street; James Acheson, 540 N. Mason street; Richard Schwarzbauer, route 1, Appleton; Carl Smith, 735 W. Loran street; Francis McHugh, 1427 W. Fourth street; Walter Van Caster, 125 N. Bennett street; Carl Neidhold, 904 S. Pierce street; Leroy Patterson, 413 N. Richmond street; Donald Patterson, 419 N. Richmond street; Donald Behl, 1351 W. College avenue; James McClone, 722 S. Fairview street.

George Seeger, 1103 N. Bennett street; Robert Sigl, 1201 W. Summer street; Robert Krause, 1008 N. Bennett street; Joseph Pitz, 907 W. Oklahoma street; Arvin Ristow, 802 W. Harris street; Marilyn Cumber, 713 S. Mueller street; Robert Swanson, 220 S. Mason street; Robert East, 833 W. Summer street.

Announce Services at Hortonville Churches

Hortonville — Mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

Services at the Community Baptist church, on Sunday: 10 o'clock, Bible lesson, "Modern Sins Against Human Life"; 11 o'clock, song and worship service, young peoples chorus, anthem by the choir, sermon subject: "My Brother's Keeper."

At 2:30 in the afternoon Florio's young people's society, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Herald, led by Mrs. Keith Shambou.

At 7 o'clock Monday evening Junior Young People's society, Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

English services will be held at 8:30 Sunday morning at Bethlehem Lutheran church and German services at 10:45. The Rev. G. E. Roetlicher, pastor, will conduct both services.

The Lutheran Young People's society of Bethlehem Lutheran church will present the comedy, "Huckleberry Finn," Wednesday evening in the Hortonville Community hall.

Each American farmer produces food and fibre for an average of three and a half persons in town.

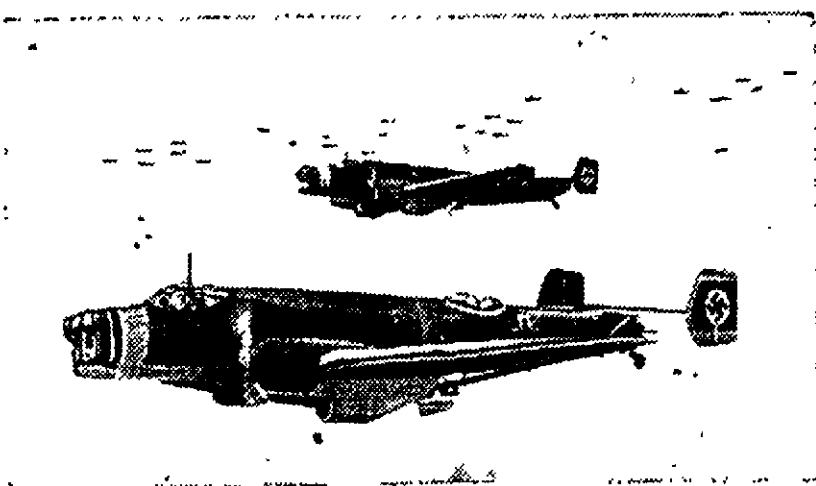
It's The 20th Anniversary Of ARMISTICE DAY And The World Still Wants Guns

Twenty years ago this morning the "war to end war" ended. Today the world piles up armaments at breakneck speed—for another world war? Here's what leaders of three major powers have said of the situation since the recent "peace of Munich."



HITLER

"The experience of the past eight months shows... we must be careful to leave nothing undone for our security and rights... I have, therefore, decided to continue to build up our fortifications with increased intensity."



WANTS MORE PLANES

Already possessed of the world's greatest air fleet, Germany builds toward a total of 6,000 first-line planes by next spring, virtually doubling her goal "since Munich." Across the Rhine from France's Maginot line, thousands of men continue work on a formidable "Siegfried" line of fortifications. She is building 80 men of war, including two battleships; two aircraft carriers; and two heavy cruisers, but has a naval tonnage of only 155,665. She has spent \$5,000,000,000 on armaments since 1933.



CHAMBERLAIN

"A prompt and thorough inquiry should be made into... our preparations... to see, no matter what happens during these hectic days, what other steps may be necessary to make good our defenses in the shortest possible time."



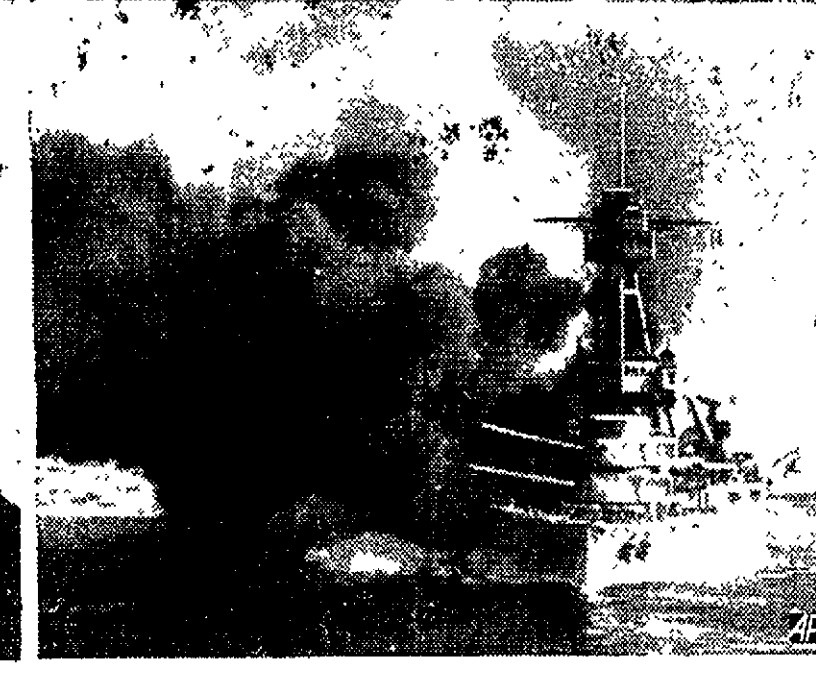
WANTS BETTER AIR DEFENSES

Great Britain is spending \$5,000,000 daily on armaments. Afraid that her air defenses are weak, she plans to match Germany's air strength by spending \$632,000,000 on this program in 1938. His Majesty's navy still is the queen of the seas, with 1,175,175 tons. Two battleships, seven cruisers, one aircraft carrier and three submarines are included in new naval construction. Britain also is building up her army. Civilians are being schooled against the eventualities of air attacks. City defenses are being strengthened.



ROOSEVELT

"There can be no peace if the reign of law is to be replaced by a recurrent sanctification of sheer force... Neither we, nor any other nation, will accept disarmament while... nations arm to the teeth. Ordinary rules of national prudence and common sense require that we be prepared."



WANTS MORE SHIPS

Noting how things are going overseas, Uncle Sam looks to the defense of his two long coastlines. Congress may be asked next year for a national defense budget of \$1,500,000,000. That would be \$200,000,000 more than this year. The cost of national defense has doubled in 10 years but is still under the 1920 figure of \$1,744,000,000. The naval program under way calls for 133 new ships, to give the U. S. a new peak strength of 502 men of war. Major items in this year's army and navy budgets were for airplanes and anti-aircraft defenses. New methods of mass production of airplanes are being discussed.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The finance committee of the common council will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon in city hall to consider current bills. The meeting was postponed from today because city hall is closed in observance of Armistice day.

Be A Safe Driver

SATURDAY

Chicken or Turkey Dinner 35c

For SUNDAY DINNERS

NOON DAY LUNCHES

Sandwiches, Short Orders, Fountain Refreshments

Evening Dinners

TEA ROOM and RESTAURANT

GOOD FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES

114 E. College Ave.

MARSTON BROS. CO.

540 N. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON

GASOLINE

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND

8 GALLONS \$1.22

REGULAR TYDOL GASOLINE

REDUCED FROM 19.2c to 19.2c Gal.

BRUCEWOOD

Dress-of-the-Week

Black — slim, sleek, flattering — black — accented with splashes of white — and Brucewood is first again.

\$17.95

Exclusive with us

— Second Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

Gruetzmacher Rites

Held at Black Creek

Black Creek — Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran church for Mrs. William Gruetzmacher, route 2, who died Sunday evening at a Green Bay hospital.

She was born Feb. 18, 1887, at Maribel. Since her marriage Dec. 20, 1917, she lived at Luxemburg and Two Rivers, coming here a year ago. Survivors are the widow, three daughters, her mother, one sister and three brothers. The bearers were Ernest Beyer, I. A. Grunwaldt, Harry Heiden, Louis Kapingst, Carl Sievert and George Uhlenbruch.

Relatives from out-of-town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jentz, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Stutz, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salzsieder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gruetzmacher and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gruetzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gruetzmacher, Mrs. Albert Gruetzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dahlke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kran, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mach, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dahlke, Mrs. Walter Geatke, Fred Lanch, Montpelier; Mrs. Herman Gruetzmacher, Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger, Mrs. Theodore Salzsieder, Green Bay; Mrs. Ernest Dueneck, Carl Dueneck, Two Rivers; Mrs. Frank Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. William Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Becker, Mrs. Louis Karnup, Maribel; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauger, Ed Hardrath, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lubekey, Henry Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Brus, August Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brus, Albert Zoch and children, Denmark; Mrs. Paul Gruetzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salzsieder and children, Appleton.

Citizenship Hearing

To be Held Saturday

Nineteen persons from Outagamie county, will take examination for

GIVE YOUR THROAT THIS MEDICATED BATH To Relieve

IRRITATION

Coughs due to Colds

When your throat's troubled with huskiness, dryness, or cough due to a cold, let a Vicks VapoRub dissolve naturally in your mouth. This soothes the tender throat tissues with soothing medication for 12 to 15 minutes. Relief comes fast... because Vicks is medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, standby for relieving discomforts of colds.

MEDICATED VICKS COUGH DROPS

Enjoy the Ease of White Swan

"MINITON" UNIFORMS

\$2.95

White Swan was first to introduce Talon Slide Fasteners into uniforms. Nurses everywhere welcome the "One pull and you're dressed" idea. The slide fasteners used in White Swan Uniforms are unconditionally guaranteed.

— Fourth Floor —

Pettibone's

naturalization as United States citizens at the semi-annual hearing in the circuit courtroom at the courthouse at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Judge Edgar V. Werner will conduct the hearing, and examinations will be given by W. E. Lemke of the naturalization service, Chicago.

School Club Elects Officers for Month

Derald Ahrens has been named president of the Happy Workers club of Grand View school, town of Ellington, for the month of November. Other officers for the month are Phyllis Bunge, vice president; Joyce Jentz, secretary; and Ardine Riesenweber, treasurer. The entertainment committee consists of Ma Mae Saubertich, Donald Timm, Myron Spranger and Ardine Riesenweber.

Pupils perfect in attendance last month were La Joy Schroeder, Ma Mae Saubertich, Jerald, Lloyd, Joyce and Vernon Jentz, Derald and Robert Ahrens, Ardine Riesenweber, Janet Breitrick, Le Roy Bohl, Phyllis and Lois Bungert, Bernice and Donald Timm, Clarence and Donald Bungert.

J. Bon Davis Is Cited For His Sales Record

National recognition for his personal production record last month has been won by J. Bon Davis, district agent in Appleton for the Lincoln National Life Insurance company. Davis ranked third among his company's sales representatives in personal paid production for October.

Start Stringing Wires For Yule Decorations

Louis Luebs, city electrician, and a crew of men Thursday afternoon began stringing wires that will carry electrical energy to the Christmas decorations that will light College avenue this year. The old decorations have been discarded.

Eyes Examined the scientific way.

Modern Glasses At Reasonable Prices

DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at

GOODMANS JEWELERS

Corner College Ave. & Oneida St.

HORSE STOLEN

Oliver, Calif. — They finally got Joe Fuentes into an automobile, but they had to steal his horse and buggy to do it.

Fuentes, who always has refused to ride in gasoline vehicles, reported his horse and buggy stolen and police soon located them in Anaheim. They told Fuentes he'd have to go there to claim his property, so the horse enthusiast at last accepted a ride in an auto.

"Drive The Car Most People Buy"

Gibson Chevrolet Co.

FOR WINTRY DAYS

Girls' Snow Suits With Smart Plaid Coats \$5.98 to \$14.98

Cold winter winds will make no impression if your child is wearing one of these heavy, warm wool snow suits. In two piece style with a coat of bright plaid, buttoned or zippered, and pants in solid color to harmonize with the plaid. In brown, tan, navy, bright blue, green and red. Sizes 3 to 14. \$5.98 to \$14.98.

Infants' Snow Suits \$3.98 to \$5.98

For the lot of 2 to 4 years there are warm snow suits made in one piece. The girls' suits have bonnets and an angora trim. The boys' suits have helmets. In blue, pink, light rust and light brown. \$3.98 to \$5.98.

Infants' Coat & Legging Sets \$5.98 to \$18.98

Made of Kenwood's fine quality wool of St. Mary's angora wool cloth and of Wool Top Fleece. Trimmed with angora, embroidery or smartly tailored. Sizes 2 to 4. Light blue, oriental blue, yellow, pink, peach, red. \$5.98 to \$18.98.

For Smart Winter Wear

Girls' Coats

FUR TRIMMED

TAILORED

HERRINGBONE TWEEDS

WINTER FLEECE

LAMAMOR

\$8.98 to \$13.98

Fur trimmed and tailored. In Winterfleece, Lamamor, Angoriline, and Herringbone Tweeds. Bright blue, navy, duobonnet, tile and teal blue. Sizes 7 to 14. Well lined and warmly interlined. Styles for all sorts of childish figures. \$8.98 to \$13.98.

—Fourth Floor—

Children's Wool Mittens 39c and 50c

There is a big variety of color combinations to choose from in these practical wool mittens — plain dark colors and fancy stripes. 39c and 50c a pair.

Women's Wool Mittens 69c to \$1.98

In many attractive and gay styles for wiper wear. There are solid colors, fancy striped mittens, and mittens with gay touches of hand embroidery. 69c to \$1.98 a pair.

Angora Gloves & Mittens, \$1.98

The gloves come in white, navy, and in beige. The mittens may be had in white, red, green, beige, open and blue. Very soft, fluffy, warm. \$1.98 a pair.

—First Floor—

String Gloves \$1.00 pr.

Women's string gloves are fleece lined and very warm and comfortable to wear. In white, chamamois, black and brown. \$1.00 a pair.

—First Floor—

Wool Sox 50c

Women's and misses' wool sox, imported from England, come in 35 different shades, light and dark. 50c a pair.

Brushed Wool Sox, 50c

Brushed wool sox with elastic tops come in the same wide range of colors at 50c a pair. Warm, cozy, comfortable.

Angora Sox \$1.00 and \$2.00

—First Floor—

Women's Silk and Wool Hose \$1.00 \$1.35 \$2.50

This fine quality silk and wool hose — a first winter necessity for many women — is warm and very comfortable to wear. The silk relieves the "scratchiness" of wool and makes them trim and slim. \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$2.50 a pair.

—First Floor—

Women's Wool Scarfs & Neckerchiefs 59c to \$1.95

The cold winds of winter call for new scarfs — something warm and soft and woolly. Square neckerchiefs are 59c, \$1.00 and \$1.95 and come in a wide range of colors. The long scarfs to be tied in Ascot style come in white, black and colors at the same prices.

—First Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.